the Civil Service:

Saturday Review, page 6

Ir Carter defeated ver import ax on oil

President Carter seeking to reinstate posing a 10 cents a gallon import tax ucts has been overridden by both the 1 House of Representatives. Mr. ected defeat but said he could not gress's decision "without expressing

1 Houses kill Bill despite veto

10- to one.

68 to 10 the nuncial course a presidential ouse of Repreit voted by 335 e bill once and

eroes, are only n by Congress, on represents a sing defeat for a last 200 years on fewer than ad the last time Congress over-7 a Democratic in 1952. Two s are required of Congress for to to be over-

wever, had ex-feated over the e. He called his office last n that he could hout expressing 1" Congress's 1 to reject the

help for public d up and make conserving eng to face the

ne 6
ricer today lost went before the House of Report to impose a 10 / a mixture of whistles, hisses and sarcastic comments. The veto was averagident with the comments. The veto was averagident with the comments.

veto was over-ridden without

debate by a margin of nearly

During earlier debates in both houses of Congress on the draft Bill, opponents of the tax argued that such a measure would be highly inflationary and lincopular during an elecand unpopular during an elec-tion year. Mr Carter and his few supporters on Capitol Hill on this issue said that the tax would cut American oil consumption by 100,000 barrek a day and would raise \$10,000m (£4,300m) in revenue next year to help balance the federal budger.

After today's vote. Senator Rebert Byrd, the leader of the Democrats in the Upper House, described the outcome as "unhappy". Mr Thomas O'Neill, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who also support the Common Co Representatives, who also sup-ported the tax, yesterday urged Mr Carter to send a signal to America's European allies that he was doing everything he could for energy conservation. The President's veto was de-

signed to do just that.

Nevertheless the congressional decision to kill the tax will undoubtedly make it more difficult for Mr Carter when he meets his Western allies in Venice later this month to discussed. cuss worldwide energy con-

Heseltine retreat on office auction

By John Witherow

Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for the Environment, last night reversed a decision to auction the government ment-owned headquarters of the publishers George Allen and Unwio, and offered to sell them the building privately. The change of policy came after a long struggle by the publishing by

publishing house to repurchase their building in Museum Street Bloomsbury, London, free from compention with big property companies.

Mr Heseltine's decision will be seen as endorsing the prece-dent of the Crichel Down case of 1954, which established that the Government should offer requisitioned property to the original owner, at market value, before putting it up for public

Allen and Unwin tried last year to repurchase the building, which was requisitioned by the Government in 1963 as part of a site for the extension of the British Library, now to be built in Euston Road.

But they were told that the Crichel Down precedent applied only to farm land, and that they had no right to buy the building privately. The property, acquired by the firm in 1914, was put up for auction on July 3.

There followed a long dispute between Allen and Unwin and several government departments, including correspon-dence with Mr Heseltine, be-fore the minister reversed his decision

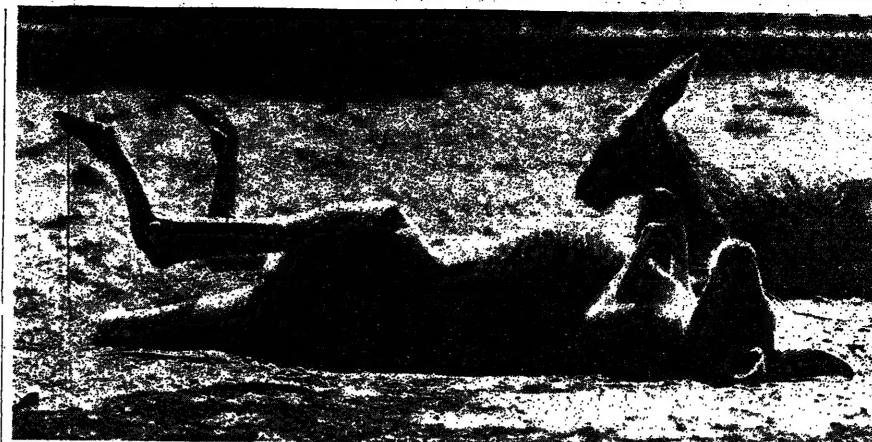
In a letter to Mr Rayner Unwin, chairman of the firm, Mr Heseltine said: "Your case is one which has caused me considerable concern, in that it raises issues of public policy going well beyond the individual's circumstances.

"My consideration of your individual case has led me to the conclusion that the right solution is for you to have the opportunity to buy back the property. . . This decision does of course open the whole complex question of the dissurplus public

property."
Mr Heseltine repeated his Down precedent applied only to farm land, and said the there were often more difficulties with urban property.

But he stated: "I accept

totally that bureaucratic convenience cannot be a reason for denying what are the proper ing what are the proper i streets. If anything stops that Continued on page 2, col 3 ton June 18 it will be the



Too hot for hopping: A red kangaroo indulging in a spot of sunbathing at London Zoo yesterday.

Threat to close 'Observer' unless | Interest rates pledge print union accepts changes

Adantic Richfield, the American oil company that owns The Observer, is threatening to cease publication of the news-paper at the end of this month unless printing trade unionists accept production changes.

The sanction of closure has been raised in negotiations with the National Graphical Association (NGA) on new technology and a move to a 64-page paper printed in one shift. But an original deadline for agreement of June 18 is understood to have been put back to July 1. If a deal has not been reached by that date, the printworkers' negotiators \say, Atlantic Richfield will call an

sever all connexions. The shurdown threat was confirmed by Mr George Jerrom, national officer of the NGA.

He said last night: "We are etill negotiating in a responsible manner with the management in London to reach an agreement that will keep the paper on the

Richfield to close it down on that deadline. Falks with NGA national officials took place last week, and further discussions are being held in house before

"final" top-level exchanges on June 30, regarded by the union as the crucial day of decision. Mr Jerrom said of the deadline: "We don't accept that sort of thing. We didn't accept it at The Times. We will continue to negotiate as long as

possible to reach agreement

with The Observer. At issue between manage-ment and the NGA is a shift from partial midweek printing and the use of new technology, "We have all been attempting over the past months to negoriate an agreement for the pro-duction of The Observer using new technology in the compos-ing room and adapted techno-logy in the machine room, the normal industrial negotiations procedures that we would adopt anywhere

said Mr. Jerrom Agreement has been reached on manning levels in the machine room for a new method of production, which could involve some Friday night printing, but a deal on wage rates is still outstanding. "The management says the end of the road has been reached" NGA national officer added. "We are not convinced

In the composing room, The Observer is seeking a shift to electronic photocomposition but with a continuing contribution from traditioal hot-metal sys-tems, and here the union has put counter proposals

While no official comment was forthcoming, it was made clear in management last night that Atlantic Richfield feht it could not go on for ever pour-ing money into The Observer. losses were reported at £60,000 a week.

The newspaper's circulation currently is estimated at 1,100,00 a week.

There is also anxiety that Atlantic Richfield might suddenly decide to cut off its cash lifeline, and the print unions are with some difficulty with holding their string criticisms of the labour relations style of

against them. The Chancellor gave a clear

"It is difficult to believe that the substantial differences in tob security between private sector and public services em-

tials," he said.
The batch of ministerial speeches yesterday including the ones from Mr John Biffen, Chief Secretary to the Treasury.

the Government's commitment to its economic policies.

Speaking at the opening of a new ICI plant in Cheshire, 'Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that the Government could not "reduce interest rates without regard to what is happening to

added. "We are the holding Government's spending and borrowing. What we need now is confidence that money growth is really coming down. It will then be possible for interest rates to reduced '

that a disproportionate hurden is falling on British industry, according to the Chancellor. But higher interest rates have necessary to curb demand for money

Ministers called for lower pay settlements to belp bring down inflation with as little pain as possible. Mrs Thatcher gave

by Mrs Thatcher

The Prime Minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer yesterday defended the Govern-ment's delay in cutting interest rates. But they confirmed that interest rates will come down, as part of the Government's strategy, even though the timing of a fall remains uncertain.

In a speech to town half accountants, Sir Geoffrey Howe also, delivered a severe warning to local, authorities that they must control their spending or the Government will take action

ndication that the Government mends to hold down public sector wages in the coming pay

ployment have yet been suffi-ciently reflected in pay differen-

and Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary

money supply ":

High interest rates meant

warning that high pay settle-

She agreed that industry had lost competitiveness and said that companies must look to their own costs. Companies should not pay our more than they could afford in wages and salaries.

Mr John Biffen rejected pay

policy as a means of controlling milation. Speaking last night to a Conservative Party meeting said that the Government's taxation spending, borrowing and monetary policies provide the framework for prices and incomes to move.
. Pay and price controls "deal

with the symptoms and not the causes of inflation. he said. However, the Government should have a view on the wages of its own employees, the Chief Secretary added.
Both he and the Chancellor hinted at tighter control of public sector wages in the coming round.
Mrs Thatcher responded to

industry's complaints about the strong pound by telling companies that they must learn to live with it. "The level of sterling: is a fact of life", she

* The Government cannot get it down by buying foreign ca-change and pumping money into the system because this would undermine our whole strategy for getting inflation under control."

Local authority spending is the achilles heel of the Gov-ernment's policy to restrict public spending and borrowing. But Sir Geoffrey Howe said that "the Government is not prepared to sit back and see authority spending run away . Without spelling out what

ministers might decide to do authorities who overspend. Geoffrey left little doubt that some action to penalize them, possibly through selective reductions in the rate support government, would be intro-duced if their spending con-tinued unabated this year.

mission to explore Palestinian issue tioned as a party that has to ing gratefully on the British ently has the blessing of be associated with any negotia- suggestion of an attempt to President Sadat of Egypt who

likely form for he Middle East n next week's

rtainly produce the issue that e explicit than on Palestinian n will be " evense's support for o exist within as defined by itions Security

ll not be form-

as the only

possibilities of tions on the issue. Most European governments, have that there

accepted o point in proposing a new draft resolution in the Security Council if the Americans are going to veto it. government of But they reserve the right to reainly produce come up with a draft resolution at a later stage.

Meanwhile, they are acutely aware of the need to do something to convince the Arabs that there is real sympathy for their case in the West; they know that statements alone by now cut-little ice.

Bur few European ments have any positive ideas about what they can do, given that America, as Israel's military and economic backer, holds all the cards in its hands. Consequently, they seem to be seiz-

sound the views of all parties. with a view to preparing the ground for a solution which is, in any case, unlikely to be reach-

The object of this mission, as described by one of its keenest proponents, is to "ask some quite fundamental questions, what exactly do you by self-determination? the Palestinians in Would Kuwait take part in it?" The hope is that from the

enswers to questions of this sort would develop "something not absolutely incapable of resolution". It is acknowledged that rhis would take a long time Indeed, that is seen as one of its virtues: it would give the Americans time to get "back

has sent two high-level missions

to London in the past fortnight The PLO would clearly be among the parties that the mission would want to talk to. in the hope of getting them to commit themselves to positions on the basis of which other parties would be prepared to

negotiate. For this reason if no other British ministers do not want to be directly involved in the mission. Britain has still po accepted regular ministerial contacts with the PLO

They would also like a little nore time to test the worth of a promise given by the PLO last November that it would not in future give any help to r-business... the IRA. So far as is known this.
The British approach appar. promise has been kept.

Rank group to pull out of film production The Rank Organisation, one of the pioneers of the British

film industry, is ending film production. A spokesman for the group said last night that the decision was for "economic reasons". He said: "We have seen inflation and interest rates climbing. As a consequence it now takes too long to recoup

has produced eight films at a total cost of around £10m. But

Nurses retain their no-strike policy

By Annabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent The Royal College of Nurs ing, which represents 165.000

nurses, reaffirmed vesterday its policy of not taking industrial action but agreed to hold a ballot to find members' views. At an extraordinary council meeting which lasted five hours council members decided that there was no industrial action which would not adversaly would not adversely affect patients.

Nurses are to be asked to endorse both the college's policy against strikes and against form of industrial action. if more than two thirds of membership refuse to do so, the college's annual general

meeting in October will take steps to amend the constitu-Yesterday's meeting was called after a unanimous vote by the annual conference in Harrogate last month for a ballot. Nurses were angry about their

doctors'. vesterday that although it was opposed to industrial action, it should not be seen by the Government as a "soft tar-

pay award in relation to the

get ".

"It is to test the sincerity taking of the Government by taking up its offer of talks to establish a fair and lasting solution to the perennial injustice to nurses pay", a statement said. Successive Conservative gov-ernments "had repeatedly repeatedly taken nurses' services for gran ted and exploited their devo-

Referring to claims by the Government that both nurses and doctors had received about 65 per cent over the past two years, it said: "This Government bas even gone to the extreme of putting about misleading percentages in their pay comparisons in order to

sustain their case ".

Miss Catherine Hall, general secretary of the college, said that the council had agonized over industrial action. The council felt it had no

chance of getting more than 14 per cent in the present pay round It was "nutraged" by the disclosures in The Times yesterday that the Government had

not been comparing like figures in the case of doctors and "We think that this is in iquitous. The figures used by the Government were adverse to the interests of nurses and we will be making our feelings.

clear to the ministers con-cerned." The Department of Health and Social Security disclosed on Thursday that it had compared the increase in the motal nurses bill over the past two years with the increase in the average doctors' pay. Both came to about 65 per cent.

But the average nurses' pay

had increased by only 58.5 per cent. They received 9 per cent in April 1979, 19.6 per cent from Clegg, a cut in hours worth 6.7 per cent and were now offered 14 per cent. That came to 58.5 per cent when compounded.

TAL GROWTH

Midland Drayton Income Unit Trust was launched in May 1969, with the aim of above average income and some capital growth from a predominantly U.K. equity

The income yield to original unitholders has grown from £6.24% in the Trust's first full financial year to £16.96% in the year ended 1st February 1980.

But the pursuit of high and growing income has also produced remarkable capital growth. The offer price of Distribution Units has risen from 25p in May 1969 to 57.1p on 5th June 1980, an increase of 128%. This compares with an increase of only 65% in the FTA All-Share Index over the same period.

At the offer price of 57.1p on 5th June 1980, the estimated gross vield was £7.72% p.a.

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(Tick which apply.)

Name

Address



on of Zimbabwe Army held up

shford

of black an Rifles (RAR) se called out to ear revolt last ome 500 former rgoing training barracks rt of an initial egrate former gular units into army.

RAR's action the mutinous taken to the

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thip and treating MPs

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perienced campaigner

nting, gave no names, that Mr Wedgwood

se who support his

or have been far from

power station, to the

a National Congress

is jailed

South

Page 2

Page 4

honour during Zimbabwe's Independence celebrations in

serious of a series of cases of

ciplined were men who had formed part of the guard of

indiscipline which have retarded attempts to amal-gamate Zanla and Zipra guerrilla units with the regular security forces. There have been innumerable cases of individual guerrillas refusing to take orders from regular officers and NCOs. There has also been continuous friction between Zania men loyal to Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, and Zipra supporters

April. This incident was the most

amalgamating the three forces explains why Mr Mugabe has asked Britain to send more men to assist with the training and integration of the new army. It was announced yesterday that the British advisory and training team in Zimbabwe is to he built up from its present level of 58 men to around 130 by October. The first additional arrive at the beginning of next

The problem of integrating and at the same time reducing Continued on page 4. col 7

of Mr Joshua Nkomo. Minister of Home Affairs. The disappointing progress in

money on films."

Over the past two years Rank

last year losses were £1.6m. ted and explo Film-making losses, page 17 tion to duty".

Appeals by Rabbi Meir Kahane and detention orders were rejected by Israel's Supreme Court.

Minister, has rejected suggestions that her son Sanjay be appointed chief minister in Uttar Pracesh 5

Home News 2, 3 | Court European News Overseas News 4 Crossword Engagements 17-21 Law Report 11 Letters

Paperback s 24 14 12 10 Saturday Science 13 Services

6-11 Travel 14 25 Years Ago 14 Weather

Leader page, 13. Letters: On Middle East conflicts, from Major Saad Haddad, and others: how Czechs escaped in 1940, from Mr Frama

Leading articles: Interest rates; dead lock over Kampuchea Features, page 12 Lord Ballautrae remembers the funeral of Field Marshal Lord Wavell 30 years ago: John Nicholls on the British hope for the America's Cup Paperbacks, page 7
Reviews of Corvo, H. G. Wells, Joe Orton, George Meredith, the English gardener, Mary Renault, Mirauda

Obituary, page 14 Dr Acnold Renshaw, Mr John Burke Sport, pages 15, 16 Fennis: Borg again reaches final of French championships; Racing: Pre-views of the Oaks and the French Derby: Football: Rochdale keep league

one vote. Business News, pages 17-21 Stock Markets: Equities staged a technical rally as a bear squeeze started and profit takers moved in. Gits were quiet but firm. The FT Index closed at 428.5, up 5.1

15, 16

hristie, aged 30, an Genscher battle call African ist, septenced to 10 Herr Genscher, the leader of West Germany's Free Democrats, warned onment in Pretoria orism Act. He was conhis party's pre-election congress that they would have to fight a two-front ig to pass details of battle in October if the party and energy plans, the three-party system of the country avout of the country's

Rebels free captives New Hebrides Government officials and police are being freed by the rebels on the island of Espiritu Santo. A broadcast by the French Resident suggested that French

is to be urged as a constitutional objective of the largest printing union; the 205,000-member Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, at its policy-making conference this week-Page 2

Public-owned press

Public ownership of the press " under

democratic management and control

seen as union aim

opposition to the use of force against the rebels is bardening. He con-demned the blockade of Espiritu Page 5

were to survive. He was trying to revive FDP spirits after a recent state election defeat

More companies put Rabbi's detention up petrol prices British Petroleum. Essn and other

oil companies have followed the lead given by Shell and raised wholesale perrol prices. The increases, prompted by a rise in crude oil prices, will put another 3p on a gallon at the pumps Page 17 West Indies ahead

England's bowlers persevered, but dropped catches enabled the West Indies to edge into the lead by the end of the second day of the Cornhill Test at Nottingham. Richards was the top scorer with 64 runs out of Page 15

Canvey risk warning People on Canvey Island, Essex, faced a 20 per cent increase in the chance of accident if a proposed oil refinery were built, a United States expert told an inquiry Page. 3

Prince backs skills Britain had to improve the status of engineers and encourage those with skills in manufacturing if industry was to be regenerated successfully, the Prince of Wales said Page 3 Page 3

plea rejected

associates in the extreme right-wing Kach movement against said the plot in which they were involved was to serious for the appeal to be considered

Thailand: Three months after its installation the new Government of "national salavation" is beginning to lose some of its gloss

Delhi: Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 4, 23, 24; Appointments, 10, 23; Property, 10; Home and garden,

> 14 | Shoparound Sport Radio

Print union urged to work for public ownership of press

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Leaders of the largest printing union are being urged to adopt public ownership of the press as a constitutional objective.

The proposal is contained in the agenda for the policy-making conferences of the 205,000-member Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogar) which opens in Black-pool tomograph pool tomorrow.

The Scottish Graphical Division wants a change in the rule book so that the objects for which the society is established take in a desire "to work for the public ownership of the press under democratic management and control ".

The issue also appears in the policy section of the agenda, with London Ceutral branch seeking a conference expression of concern "at the continued development towards further monopolization of the press and the media".

Sogat men in Fleet Street demand a newsprint subsidy to be financed within the industry and by Government to prevent further closure of titles. They also seek an examination of the industry to ensure a "more equitable distribution" of advertising to newspapers and

Scottish print craftsmen also suggest that delegates express their disgust at "the smear their disgust at "the smear campaign conducted by the

motion continues "Conscious of our special responsibilities as trade unionists in the print industry, and order to combat this type campaign, we demand the mocratic right of reply in

the press."
Sogar's executive would further be instructed to pursue this idea in a concerted campaign with other unions. On the changing industrial techniques of the industry,

Sogat delegates are asked by London Central to insist that new technology be introduced only on the basis of full consul-tation with, and the agreement of, trade unions and workers

The motion added that the conference should condemn the attitude adopted by Times Newspapers Ltd, and others, and calls for an active campaign to ensure that the fruits of new technology are passed on to the

Plan abandoned: Express Newspapers announced last night that they had abandoned plans to transmit pages of the Scottish Daily Express and the Daily Star to Inverness (the Press Association reports). Talks with Sogat, which opposed facsimile transmission

into Scotland, had made no progress in the past 12 months. The company had hoped to print up to 25,000 copies under contract with Northpress Ltd, where all jobs would be lost. A press designed to distort the where all jobs would be lost truth and mislead the public receiver had been called in.

Isle of Grain peace formula takes shape

A formula to end the long and bitter inter-union dispute at the Isle of Grain power station site began to take shape

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, is to lead talks between the unions and the Central Electricity Generating Board on Monday after day long discussions between the warring unions at

Congress House.
No details of the suggested peace formula was disclosed but it is apparently designed to safeguard the earnings potential of the laggers in dispute. Mr Murray said: "Some pro-gress has been made, and the

meeting tras been adjourned while urgent discussions take place between the general secretary of the TUC, the general secretary of the General and Municipal Workers Union and the Central Electricity Generaring Board."

In the discussions the unions will put to the generation

The Trades Union Congress

has offered its support to the Musicians Union in its dispute with the BBC over the dis-

The union said yesterday hat at a meeting between Mr

John Morton, its general secre-tary, and Mr Len Murray,

general secretary of the TUC, it was agreed that the TUC would issue a circular to its

affiliated unions asking them

"to render every practicable assistance" to the musicians.

The circular is a request

individual, unions must decide whether they will take action against the BBC; the Transport

banding of five orchestras.

By Martin Huckerby

Music Reporter

TUC to back musicians

talks, the tentative plan to end the 10-month-old dispute at the £560m construction site in Kent over wages for laggers who are thermal insulation engineers.

Shop stewards representing the 27 laggers who lobbied the talks were sceptical about the prospects of successful negotiation with the CEGB and promiser that the picket line at Grain would be stepped up next

They claim that 95 per cent of lorries destined to deliver materials to the site are turning back when approached.

Employers, at the site have been training members of unions other than the GMWU. to which the laggers belong, to do their jobs, and the bussite met with violence at a mass picket 11 days ago.

The GMWU has threatened a national strike of laggers in Britain's power stations and on In the discussions the unions power station construction sites will put to the generating from June 16 if the dispute is authorities, whose management not settled under TUC auspices.

and the Association of Broad-

casting and Allied Staffs are already giving help. The BBC said six programmes

on Radio 3 yesterday, including

the evening concert from Am-sterdam, had been cancelled

because of the dispute. The programmes, to have lasted five hours, had been replaced

It also announced the can-cellation of the opening con-certs in the BBC International

Festival of Light Music, to have

taken place at the Festival Hall

and Purcell Room tonight.
Ticket costs will be refunded.
The scheduled broadcasts of
the concerts on Radio 2 tonight

and General Workers' Union Mr Roy Beldam, QC, said.

Investment warning over aid to regions From Tim Jones

Swansea

The Government was told yesterday that investments worth millions of pounds could be lost to Britain unless it rethinks proposals to end regional development grants and other incentives to attract industry to declining areas.

The warning came from Mr Anthony Shadforth, chairman of Inco Europe, speaking at the inauguration of the company's £10m high technology plant at

Clydach, near Swansea.

Mr Shadforth said government aid bad provided about £4m towards the project. He added: "This, as you will appreciate, was a significant contribution. I have made it clear how important it was to

Therefore I think without appearing ungracious, I can also say that if Clydach should cease to be eligible for regional development grants it would be a cause for serious

"It must affect in some measure future investment decisions."
Although the company would make no official statement it

is understood they are considering whether to invest another f20m to £30m in South Wales.
Mr Shadforth's remarks follow warnings from both sides of industry in Wales that to withdraw the incentives at a time of industrial decline would stifle growth and increase un-employment in the principality.

Increasing unit production costs at Clydach, with high United Kingdom inflation rates, a strong currency and produc-tivity difficulties, threatened future investment decisions by his multinational company, Mr Shadforth said.

The Clydach company was a microcosm of the difficulties facing the nation.

Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, indicated that the Government was reconsidering its decision to withdraw regional aid from

He said: "We are reviewing the areas affected by regional policy in the light of the steel redundancies and other job losses "

much of Britain.

One of the proposed enterprise zones where new industries would be attracted by special incentives could be at Swansea, he said.

implications than the thalido-

mide case, it was said yester-day in the Court of Appeal.

There are actions, pending or threatened, about supply of

the drug primodos throughout

the world and other manufac-turers with similar products

are hanging fire to await the

He was appearing for Shering AG, a West German drug manufacturer, and Schering Chemicals, of Burgess

Hill, Sussex, its British distribu-

tor.
Two actions by parents who

claim that their children were born with abnormalities and

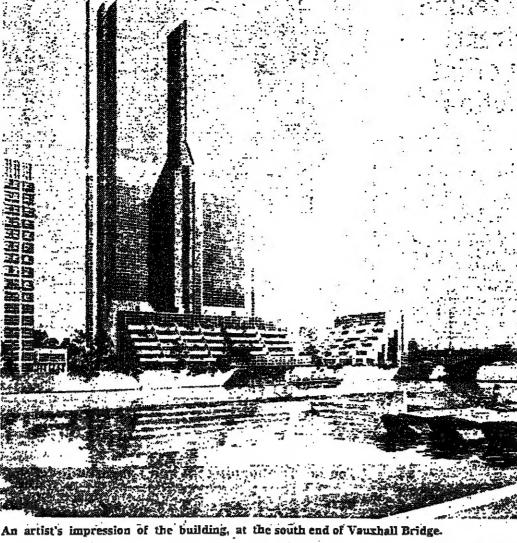
disabilities because of the

drug have been fixed for hear-

ing in the High Court in Octo-ber next year. The drug com-panies want three other pend-

ing actions to be heard at the

same time. Yesterday they challenged a High Court judge's order staying those actions until the first two claims had been dealt with.



Green giant objectors fear failure

By Frances Gibb

By Frances Gibb

Campaigners against the Green Giant tower block planned for the south bank of the Thames, expect it to win planning approval when Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, announces his decision in the president of the Civic Trust, said that if approved, "this vast bacome one

next few weeks.
The Friends of Chelsea, leading opponents of the scheme. are seeking an urgent meeting with Lord Bellwin, an undersecretary at the Department of the Environment, after unconfirmed reports that Mr Heseltine is likely to support the permission developers.

Lawsuit 'bigger than thalidomide'

of hormone overien products,

papers about the use of primo-

dos. There are in fact some 400

dearned papers which have been disclosed for use in the actions", he said.

One of the main actions fixed

for hearing next year was launched by Mr Michael Williams and his wife, Valerie,

of Huntingfield Road, Putney, London, who claim that their son Daniel was born with "sub-

stantial abnormalities and dis-abilities" because of the negli-gent manufacture and supply

of primodos. The boy was born

with an enlarged heart and a

damaged penis.

In the other action, Mrs
Sheila Hyman is claiming
damages on behalf of her son,

nancy testing drug.

Mr Beldam told Lord Denliams and Hyman could propning, Master of the Rolls, and erly be regarded as test cases.

do something".

If the block went ahead, it would be "disastrous" for London, she said. "It will be

said that if approved, this vast glass slab would become one of the dominant features of

" But not for long ", he added. "For, once this project is approved, it would be virtually impossible to refuse planning permission for a succession of more and more similar giants. all along the river, thus turning the Thames into little more ment's inspector who chaired than a gutter between a con-

The basis of the claims

causing " almost all the deform-

Mr Ecldam said that the

itie known to medical science "

the public inquiry on the pro- tinuous row of high rise blocks. posals in January.

Lady Wynne-Jones, chairman of the Friends of Chelsea, said yesterday: "Even if this decision has provisionally been glass, will consist of flats, made, it is not too late still to offices and exhibition space at the south end of Vauxhall Bridge, opposite the Tate Gallery.

The building has been pro

posed by European Ferries, the

property and shipping com-pany, whose executive chair-man is Mr Keith Wickenden, mservative MP for Dorking. The block, which will include 100,000 square feet of flats and about 370,000 square feet of offices as well as exhibition space, has aroused widespread opposition, not only from local

groups, but from the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, Sir John Berjeman and Henry Moors, the sculptor. It has been praised by Sir Peter Shepheard, the leading architect, who said it would be one of the most distinguished high-rise_buildings in London:

Boyson attack on witch-hunt A lawsuit over a pregnancy 1958 and became the most all five actions to be heard to-testing drug which is alleged widely-used hormone preg-to have caused deformities in nancy testing drug. consider that the cases of Wil-children would have far wider Mr Beldam told Lord Den-liams and Hyman could prop-

Lord Justice Dunn that the A consolidated hearing would actions would "put under the also be in the interests of the microscope" the whole range children, Mr Beldam said. including the contraceptive pill against Schering was an allegadisregard for freedom of choice "It is alleged at the core of the parents' case that the defendants have failed to pay attention to some 70 learned medical search reports. It was alleged

that primodos was capable of i yesterday.

actions were attracting enormous medical interests because the ovarian hormone used in primodos formed the basis of the oral contraceptive pill. Schering was not without support from researchers and

doctors. Mr Leslie Joseph, QC. for Mrs Patricia Adams, whose daughter, Joanne, aged nine, has spinal bilida, said that about 180 actions were pending in Britain. Legal aid had been granted for 90. There were 600 pending actions in other coun-

The hearing was adjourned until Monday.

of Labour man By Our Political Reporter

The witch-hunting of Mr Kevin McNamara, Labour MP for Kingstoa upon Hull; central, for sending his children to a private school showed a "wilful

in a liberal democratic country", Mr Rhades Boyson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Education, said

every parent to exercise choice in their child's eduction. It also denied the financial sacrifices that many ordinary parents made to send their children to the school of their choice, and opportunity to talented children from poorer homes who would benefit from the Conservative assisted places

Stop criticizing lea Labour MP deman

when Mr William Rodgers, shadow defence minister, said that those who should know better should stop knocking the parliamentary leadership and treating MPs like traitors within the gate".

Mr Rodgers, an experienced and adept campaigner when it comes to party in fighting, gave no names but Mr Wedgwood Benn and those who support his policies could not have been far from his thinking. "I find it difficult to under-

stand how anyone who bas served as a Labour MP for many years could wish to minimize the contribution of his parliamentary colleagues". Mr Rodgers said at a meeting of the Maidstone Constituency Labour Party. "To despise the role of MPs, and the leadership they choose, is to despise Parkament itself." Mr Rodgers, who has said that he would consider his

position within the party on the outcome of what happened at the annual conference, said that there was a plain choice for the party.

He set out the historical position where none of the ence, national executive committee and Parliamentary Labour Party, should dominate

By Michael Hatfield the other, and aske Political Reporter this long standing r Labour's internal disputes be preserved or sha were fuelled further resterday a new solution to the of policy-making an leadership?

operation and respe sistent guerrilla warf want an understand sort of polarization

split the party?" The stakes we Questions of person natural enough in elsewhere, could no the need to ensure Labour Party was a opposition and attraalternative governme

"The plain fact its present course th could be a disa: Rodgers said

" It will also be sel There is no chance an election and rep Thatcher if there is campaign - to diminis of the Parliamenta Party and to cast di credentials."

Earlier, the Labo commission of inqui organization and finished details for session at which the a discussion of so-issues alluded to Rodgers: automatic of Labour MPs, ele leader and control manifesto.

Minister challenged ov poverty wages claims

By Our Political Reporter Assertions made by Mr. John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, regarding wage payments by British companies in South Africa were "utterly untrue simply as matters of fact", Mr Michael Meacher, a Labour left winger, said yesterday. Commenting on an interview

Mr Nott gave on BBC News effort.

Night Mr Meacher, member for "You oldham, West, said in a letter to the Secretary of State, that Govern there were at least four matters in his statement "which as a member of the last Government I wish to nail and for which a clear apology is owed from

Mr Meacher states: "You said, 'My predecessors never published a list of names (of companies paying below the poverty datum line). Untrue. We did so on February 15,

"You said, 'I have published every bit as much information as the previous Government'. Untrue. The simple fact is that the Labour Government did publish the names of companies paying below PDL and we did also publish the list of companies which had not provided adequate reports. You have

refused to do either.

Government is doi different from the of the last Governme The last Governmen all the chairmen companies in Sou strongly urging the duct. You have ma-"You said, 'I am

"You said, 'It (i

anything different fr Government'. Un wrote to all the suspected of paying and asked them fo ments and what a proposed to take You have made no s

Mr Meacher say Nort also provided specious argument f lication, namely at published the name guilty companies round why should mation be sent in a "In that case", h

writes, "how do y Government did p names last time the companies which fai lish reports, yet fol there are only 19 published reports?

By-election for Glasgow

The Glasgow, Central byelection, caused by the death of Mr Thomas McMillan, the Labour member, in a road accident, is to be held on June 26. The parliamentary write was moved in the Commons

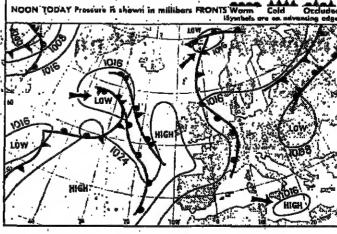
General election: McMillan, T. M. (Labour) 8,542; Saleem, F. (Conservative), 1,937; Bird S. (Scottish National Party), 1,308; Lab majority 6,605.

Four held (

bomb are f

Four men who we early on Thursday is with the homb e. Cattord police static yesterday. Scotland they had been rul police inquiries. Police Constable Hickley, who lost pright arm in the e to go into hospital

Weather forecast and recordings



Today.

3.2m; 7.16 pm, 8.0m.

A showery N to NW airstream persists over the British Isles: Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Londou, SE and central S England, East Anglia. Channel Islands: Surmy periods, perhaps isolated showers: wind mostly W.

periods, scattered showers developmoderate; max temp 16° to 18°C SW England, S. Wales: Sunny

hecoming fresh at times; max remp 15' to 17°C (59° to 63°F); N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scot-

Tomorrow

am. 6.5m; 10.43 pm. 6.4m. Avon-month, 3.12 am, 11.3m; 3.56 pm. 11.1m. Doyer, 7.31 am, 5.8m; 7.56 pm. 6.0m. Hulk, 2.31 am, 6.2m; 2.44 pm, 6.5m. Liverpool, 7.42 am, 8.3m; 8.26 pm, 8.2m. 1ft=0.3048m; 1m=3.2808ft

some bright intervals; wind mainly NW light or moderate; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° ro 63°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sun

day: Sunny intervals and showers; temp near hormal. Sca passages: S. North Sea. Strait of Dover: wind W moderate; sea slight.
English Channel (E), St
George's Channel, Irish Sea : wind
NW. moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

Yesterday

Loudon! Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); max 7 pm to 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 42 per tent. Rain, 24 hr to

W COAST Morecambe filackpool filracombe Newquay Augicaey

condition is still serious By Asnabel Ferriman Health Services Correspondent

Heart patient's

Mr Andrew Paterson, aged 22, Britain's twentieth heart transplant patient, showed some improvement yesterday, but was still considered seriously ril. Mr Paterson, a Conservative Party agent from Codsali, near

The bospital said yesterday that he was off the breathing machine and had taken some fluid by mouth. His level of consciousness had also improved certificate. "The fact that I have proved that I have been was being said to him."

certificate. "The fact that I have been a woman for the past 20 years

heart in an operation at Pap-

worth Hospital, near Cambridge, on Wednesday.

that it was degrading that she was not able to change the

Sex change on birth certificate barred

the certificate, which must be

Miss Ashley is likely to be joined in her appeal to the European Commission by Mr Nicholas Mason, a woman who went through a sex change. He is considering applying to be ordained in the Church of England but cannot so long as he is described as a woman on his ruling. The present policy in the recent European ruling. birth certificate.

European Commission which found in favour of a Belgian transexual. Britain is, however, unlikely

to change the Births and Deaths Regulations Act, 1953. until and unless it was found to be in contravention of a British case. Britain lags behind a true copy of the entry on the many other countries in this birth register. area. South Africa, for example, allows transexuals birth certificates to be changed and permits them to marry.
Mr Barry Prothero, of the

vaded people's privacy because The two applicants are hop they often had to produce birth ing to bring English law into certificates when applying for line with a recent rolling by the liobs.

NCCL, yesterday called on the Home Office to change its policy and to bring it into line with the recent European

Publishers' victory backs Crichel Down precedent

rights of the private citizen or

company".

Mr Unwin welcomed the decision and said: "It is a great relief, but why must it take this sort of effort?" He beheved a press campaign in support of the firm, may have hastened the minister's de-

According to the Property Services Agency, which was responsible for purchasing the sponsible for purchasing the land in Bloomsbury for the Dobson. Labour MP for Cambridge British Library site, the Government's policy until South, who has taken an now has been that "We are obliged to obtain the best commercial price for any other similar cases, although property we have to sell".

Mr. Heselting's change of Mr. Dobson had again tabled. Mr Heseltine's change of heart would seem to indicate

Government will in

people in Bioomsbury who have

tried to repurchase their old property is uncertain. Mr Frank Debsen. Labour MP for Cam-Mr Dobson had earlier tabled three parliamentary questions for next Wednesday. In the final one, he asked Mr Heselfuture be willing in certain fine one, he asked Mr Hesel-cases to offer commercial and tine why his department had private buildings bought under confined the Crickel Down the threat of compulsory pur- precedent to agricultural land.

woman friend of Broadmoor man

month's pre-release parole. He was due back on May 31 but absconded from his hostel in Reading with Miss Amanda Jane Gudmensen.
Thames Valley police said they hoped Miss Gudmensen could give them some idea of where Mr Demouloied may be

She had been staying in another hostel in Reading and was befriended by the runaway. patient, who was sent to Broadmoor nine years ago for killing

At the National Theatre on Monday a young actor called Simon Callow, who plays

peare's soul:

Moon rises : Moon sets :

New Moon : June 12. Rew Moon: June 12.
Lighting up: 9.44 pm to 4.15 am.
High waten: London Bridge, 9.08 am; 6.4m; 9.25 pm; 6.2m. Avonmouth, 2.07 am, (1,2m; 2.41 pm; 16.9m. Dover, 6.22 am, 5.8m; 6.50 pm, 5.9m. Huff. 1.17 am, 6.1m; 1.27 pm; 6.4m. Liverpool, 6.31 am, 8.2m; 7.16 pm, 8.0m. where Mr Demoulpied may be.

isotated showers; wind mostly W; light or moderate, max temp 17° to 20°C (63° to 68°F).

Midlands, F. NE and central N. England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen; Sunny

intervals, scattered showers, mostly light; wind NW, moderate,

ا حكدان الاصل

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Northumberland Close, Stanwell, Staines, Middlesex. (Turn off Creat West Road (A30)) into Stanwell Road

mission of Human Rights dem-anding the right to be described as female on her birth certifi-cate, and the right to marry a man. Her case is being handled by the National Council for

Civil Liberties (NCCL), who discussed her case with civil

She will be taking a com-plaint to the European Com-

servants this week.
Miss Ashley said yesterday

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This partial consignment stopped in transit due to total import han on all merchandise of lamian origin into USA — and additional bales of various origins — refused as a whole by American importer and now ordered for immediate and urgent disposal.

SUNDAY, 8th JUNE, 11 AM/VIEW 10 AM TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUES Douglas Jackson, Hammond & Co., Adjusters

Raymond Peter. It was said that primodos was will be replaced by country first marketed in Britain in The drug companies wanted

Miss April Ashley, the man happy person for that time shows that they should catch through a celebrated divorce case in 1970, has been told that she cannot change the sex entered on her birth certificate.

She will be taking a complaint to the

chase to their original owners. Lieutenant-Commander George Marten, whose family owned land at Crichel Down in Dorset before the Government re-quisitioned it in 1937 for a bombing range, waged a long struggle with the Ministry of Agriculture to establish the precedent that he could repurchase his property.

The number of cases of other

Police question

Police in Crewe were yester-Police in Crewe were yester-day questioning a woman aged 18 in the hope she could give them a clue to the whereabouts of a potentially dangerous Broadmoor patient. Robert Demoulpied, aged 33, disappeared after failing to return to the high-security hospital in Berkshire from a month's pre-release parole. He

Soul of the sonnets

Mozart in Amadeus, will take to the stage alone in a fascinating experiment. Dressed in a suit of fustian and illuminated only by a wedge of light, he will give 50 of Shakespeare's sonners in about as many minutes. Next month he will give all but five of the entire sequence of 154 sonnets from memory. The National believes that Callow's sonners will give people a unique chance to look into the innermost thoughts of our greatest writer. It is the only occasion on which he speaks nakedly as " I " to us. In The Sunday Times tomorrow Godfrey Smith examines the sonnets for a glimpse into Shakes-

Moon rises: Moon sets:
2.42 am 3.37 pm.
New Moon: June 12.
Lighting up: 9.45 pm to 4.14 am:
High water: London Bridge 10.22

land, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Scattered showers becoming heavy at times, some bright intervals; wind

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; I, fair.;

Service Stilling ne

12.1 hr. Bar, mean a pm, 1016.6 millibars, f 1,000 millibars=29.53 i

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, Jus

DI 23

ocaust on Canvey

hael Horsnell ...

would rise 3,000ft would rise 3,000ff vey Island, Essex, if 0 tons of oil stored ted. Professor Janus 2 Massachusetts Instichnology, said yester-public inquiry on the re residents are tryvent the building of effinery by United contact the Thames Estuary.

Estimated by the Health and Safety Executive, which carried out an investigation into the linearing posed by oil and gas installations; he said.

New safety measures proposed by the executive were unlikely to reduce the risk from explosions and combustion onshore efficiency by United the Professor Fav attacked the

r Fay, a world expert d oil dispersion and , said that while the the world's rate of on of oil would be

ic generated would asualties, apart from ed by the fire itself,

great risk of group orne by the 34,000 of the island is 000 times greater for the rest of the edom. The proposed would add 20 per a existing risk, the

noic that the bene-inological progress, so greatly reduced so greatly reduced toxic gas, should be constructed group accidents for so that all islanders were within of the advanced reimposed it upon Island community it greatly exceeding ed by Third World

Professor Fay attacked the proposed installation of an on the Shell UK. Oil Jetty to limit the escape of ammonia vapour from a 1,000-ton spillage caused by a possible tanker accident

The cloud diameter three The cloud diameter three minutes after the spill had evaporated would be more than two kilometres, he said, and about 100,000 tons of water would have to be sprayed in a few minutes. The mechanical power needed for this system would exceed 250 megawatts, making it totally imprecient making it totally impractical and prohibitively expensive. Neighbourhood shelters, which would be proof against a blast wave, fire, flame radiation and

a few minutes' walk. But he doubted whether warnings could be given in time.

A spokesman for United Refineries said after yesterday's rol from a shipping one of the jetties island would cover water surface, burness a second for 10 d engulfing neighties.

Refineries said after yesterday's hearing that if planning permission, first granted in 1973 but now under threat of revocation, was rescinded, the company would seek compensation from local authorities. The company had so far spent about 3m without a brick being built. The inquiry resumes next Wednesday.

ning for Ulster living ters proved

able to cope with itsasters than at any se past. Mr Peter Chief Constable of l yesterday.

nning and coordinaone shead tremen-the past 10 years, e than satisfied with s going", he told a in London.

ecent years has led emphasis being ar role as the or tody at the scenes

hews, who is re-one of Britain's ecialists on emcrwas dangerous es and other bodies mug or complacent ninded now. My at least one big

rear. es in urban areas, or isasters, were parared.

xplosion or collision s are given out and u cannot establish umes are, would be But emergency had access to a Defence computer m analyse chemical

ndent Brian Fisher, London's emergency officer, said that d to be prepared for casualties if a widecrashed on an urban

pretty sure there ires in the area as

for nuclear r is rejected

yshire bus driver. erday that he would tting a £3,000 supbenefit grant to clear shelter.

liam Mooney, aged

to build the shelter è in Déadman's Lane, d appealed, to the t of Health and urity for the moncy. Supplementary Bene-Tribunal told him that, under the Sup-, Benefit Act, 1976, satisfy them not only onal need but that it t be clearly apparent

eed has an immediacy ad must be free from table doubt ". ney is considering an unst the decision. The

costs cut by housing From Christopher Thomas

Living costs in Northern Ire-land, usually portrayed as exces-sively high because of expensive fuel and lighting, are overall only about 2 per cent more than the United Kingdom average.

The figure emerges from a study by the Northern Ireland Consumer Council published yesterday. The standard of living, however; is much lower than in other United Kingdom regions and indeed most regions of the European Economic Community.

Average earnings in Northern Ireland are, job for job, similar to the rest of the United Kingdom but because there are more dependants to each employee disposable incomes per head are 16 per cent lower than the

average. typical .Ulster family spends less of its income on housing electrical goods and durable household equipment. More is spent on fuel, lighting, clothing, tobacco and food.

Housing is probably 10 per cent cheaper than the United Kingdom average and local authority housing rents, at an average of £4.85 in April 1979, are among the lowest. Rates are 35 per cent below the national

Total housing costs, the report suggests, are 20 per cent below the United Kingdom average. Food, drink and tobacco are probably 2.5 per cent more expensive; transport costs are about 6 per cent

higher. Fuel and lighting costs, accoording to a complex set of comparisons, are shout 40 per cent more than the national

100 benefit | Four remanded on £3.3m silver robbery charge

Four men accused of the E3.3m silver bulkon robbery were remanded at Highgate magistrates' court, London.

They were Mr Michael Gervaise, aged 37, a jeweller; of Deliield Close, Radlett, Hert-fordshire; Mr Leonard Gibson, aged 38, a property developer, of Old Park Ridings, Grange Park, Winchmore Hill, North London; Mr Rudolpho Aguda, aged 49, a builder, of Cherry-down Avenue, Chingford, down Avenue, Chingford Essex; and Mr Renalto Aguda aged 30. a haulage contractor, of Warren Road, Chingford.

They are all accused of robbing Mr Robert Devere of silver bullion worth £3,357,341 at Ripple Road, Barking, London, on March 24.

Mr Gervaise was remanded on bail until July 25 on condition that he lives at a place directed by the police. The other three were ree first of its kind. | manded in custody for a week.



Lord Olivier at Euston station yesterday when he unveiled a plaque naming an Inter-City locomotive "Laurence Olivier", Mr Harold Macmillan was similarly honoured last year.

by teachers in Scotland

From Ronald Faux

Serious industrial action over their pay claim was threatened yesterday by teachers of the Educational Institute of Scot-land, meeting at Stirling for their annual conference.

The 500 delegates, represent ing more than three-quarters of the Scottish teaching force, overwhelmingly resolved to take stronger action unless their salary claim is settled by September 1.

Strike action will continue until then with 4,800 teachers withdrawn next week for the equivalent of a one-day stop-page. The 32 local EIS associations throughout Scotland will decide how the action can be carried out most effectively.

That was decided in a series of emergency motions from the executive. The conference backed the action which is aimed at attracting attention to The conference the teachers' grievances without losing public sympathy or embarking on an all-out strike, which Mr John Pollock, general secretary, admitted could not be sustained.

The conference also agreed to pay for the action by a levy on members and to seek a reform of the machinery that decides their pay.

agement through the Scottish Teachers' Salaries Committee is not regarded by the teachers as adequate. They would prefer to have their pay dealt with by a standing review body similar to that of civil servants and the

Armed Forces.
Negotiations over their claim have broken down. The teachers want 18.6 per cent and the management has offered 14 per cent. It is likely that the teachers will be obliged to accept arbitration soon.

If that fails during the weeks of the summer holidays the militant strength will inevitably grow, providing muscle for the serious industrial action in

the autumn. The period between August and spring is easily the most vital of the school year with children preparing for both O grade and higher grade exam-

inations. That point will undoubtedly strengthen the teachers' hand in negotiations should arbitra-tion fail, although it could also increase the reluctance of the non-militants to refuse to teach. Although they were heavily outnumbered yesterday, one teacher opposing the strike campaign asked the conference who is benefiting? teachers are not and the child-

ren are not. The management are interested only in saving money, and we are playing into their hands. We are saving money on teachers' salaries and the local authorities are laughing at us all the way to the bank."

Stabbed raid victims ' serious

Mr Eric Jones and Mr Clive Blease, two Courtaulds em-ployees who were stabbed as they belied to thwart a wage robbery at Aintree, Livrpool, on Thursday remained seriously ill in hospital last night. More than 70 police officers are searching for the gang of four, who fled when the raid went wrong.

Strike threat | Prince urges improved | Potato price status for engineers

Britain had to improve the status of engineers and encourage those with skills in manufact ring if industry was to be successfully regenerated, the

engineering degree courses. He told delegates from throughout Britain: The rea-son for my interest and concern is based on the simple observa-tion that if we are going to regenerate industry in this

country, compete anywhere near successfully with our major competitors and create sufficient wealth to pay for such expensive luxuries as universities and all the other facilities we take for granted in modern society, then we have no alternative but to improve the status of the engineer and encourage those whose skills are essential to the manufacturing potential of the United Kingdom."

By Peter Waymark

Motoring Correspondent

Three quarters of motor cyclists under the age of 21.

are driving on provisional licences and 40 per cent were

involved in accidents in the past 12 months, a survey by the Automobile Association has

The survey shows only one motor cycle owner in five had proper training and two thirds of those questioned thought

that some form of fuition

should be compulsory.

The findings emerge just as the Government is deciding on measures to reduce the high

level of motor cycle casuatties.

Limiting the number of provi-sional licences that a driver

to make a statement to Parlia-ment about Mr Andrew Boyle's

claim that two present mem-bers of the House of Lords

were questioned after Burgess and Maclean defected in 1951.

Mr Boyle, author of The Climate of Treason, which led

to the public exposure of Pro-fessor Authony Blunt as a Russian agent, said on Thurs-

day that the peers were ques-tioned as possible accomplices, but that no conclusive evidence

Mr George, who has pre-viously pressed for an inquiry into the Blunt affair, is tabling a Commons question about the

latest disclosure, which emerged

at the Jaunching of a revised edition of the book. "That book had a profound

influence on me and the thing

that went right through it was

the intense desire on the part positions.

'Princess' film maker

was found;

Attitudes in schools were crucial and a new degree course in electronic and electrical engineering at Bath University was a bold initiative.

successfully regenerated, the Prince of Wales said yesterday. He also crinicized the "stick in the mid" attitudes of some universities towards technical modern technological society. "There is definitely what can the Prince, president of the Council for National Academic Awards, was opening a one-day conference in London on spineering degree courses.

Was a bold initiative.

But many other universities more slow in introducing more practical and relevant subjects in response to the demand of a modern technological society. "There is definitely what can be described only as a "stick in the mud" attitude on the part of many universities in the sphere", the Prince said.

"I pray this will soon change to a positive realization that adaptation to new and challeng-ing circumstances must take place if we are to remain a major trading nation." Industry should not leave

education to the academics and more practical training places should become available to graduates. Engineers' skills were just as valuable as those of other professions such as doctors and lawyers, but they had still not

been recognized as such.
"Our aim, therefore, should be to give potential engineers
the chance they deserve and the
moral encouragement they need
so badly," the Prince said.

Three out of four motor cyclists under 21

trying to do that through per-

sussion rather than the intro-

duction of a compulsory

The AA survey found that:

cyclists are opposed to the law.

requiring the wearing of crash helmets, while only half were in favour of using headlamps

during daytime for better visi-

Most motor cycle owners, ac-

cording to the survey, are male

(87 per cent), unmarried (70

per cent), under 21 (55 per cent) and come from the skilled or unskilled working class (58 per cent).

They are far more likely to

own a Japanese motor cycle (79 per cent) than a British

ordinate the public interest to their institutional survival and reputation. Mr George said. "There are so many skeletons

in the cupboard, and it is wrong

to say that just because treason took place 25 years ago all should be forgiven Mr Boyle also alleged on Thursday that Professor Blunt

was responsible through his

spying activities for the deaths.

of many men. However, in a statement issued through his

lawyer. Professor Blunt denied he had passed information to

the Soviet Union which could

He made no mention of Mr Boyle's claims about other highly placed traitors, and the

author's belief that he had

uncovered 25 Soviet agents who

Mr Boyle did not name the

peers for legal reasons, but said they had reached eminent

have led to any deaths.

lack full licence, survey shows

may hold is a likely step. machine (4 per cent) and they.

The Government wants to drive, on average, 3,000 miles encourage more learner drivers a year, compared with 9,000

to take training, but it favours miles for the average motorist.

Claim of peers' spy link to

Mr Bruce George, Labour MP of the establishment to sub-for Walsall. South, yesterday ordinate the public interest to called on the Prime Minister their institutional survival and

be raised in Commons

guarantee

because farmers have planted many more potatoes this year. The Government guarantees that price to farmers for their crops even if market prices fall because of a glut. The difference between the market value of crops and the guaranted price is met from public funds, and the Government has frozen the price in the hope

complained yesterday that Mr Walker had not acted fast: enough to ban imports of new

is frozen

By Hugh Clayton
Agriculture Correspondent
The guaranteed price to
farmers for potatoes is to be
frozen this year, Mr. Peter
Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said
yesterday. The Government has
decided to hold the price at
its 1979 level of £44.64 a ton
because farmers have planted

than twice as many potatoes in Britain this spring as last,

Economy (34 per cent) was given as the main reason for

buying a motor cycle, followed

by enjoyment / excitement (24)

per cent). Two thirds said they

used their machines for gerning

A high proportion of owners do all (39 per cent) or

most (33 per cent) of their

own servicing though do-it-yourself owners tend to have

more breakdowns. Nearly a third of those polled had had one or more breakdowns in

one or more preakdowns in the past 12 months. Research among 250 motor cycle dealers showed that many work shop, rather than garage, hours, with only 63 per cent offering a breakdown service on Wednesday and

Saturday afternoons. Motor cyclists requiring help on Sun-

days are likely to find only one dealer in 100 open.

Mr Carlisle sees

image slipping

Society's confidence and re-

spect for teachers had slipped

in recent years, Mr Mark Car-

lisle, Secretary of State for

He told student teachers at

Winchester that clear standards

of behaviour, professional be-haviour, were expected of

"The establishment and en-

forcement of such standards by the profession itself would

greatly enhance the profes-sional image of teachers, and

incidentally regain for them the

confidence, cooperation and respect of society, which I believe has slipped most re-

Mr Carlisle reminded the

students that the quality of education in schools was

directly related to the quality

of the teachers who taught in

grettably in recent years."

Education, said yesterday.

teachers:

teachers.

poratoes, from Spain and Greece, for which growers were subsidized at more than £40 a ton. Spain intended to sell more

of bolding down the cost of meeting the gaurantee. The National Farmers' Union

PARLIAMENT, June 6, 1980____

Cinemas still required to support the British film industry

House of Commons
The obligation on exhibitors to include a prescribed quota of British or European Community films among the films-shown in British cinemas was imperative in protecting the British film industry and enabling films to be shown which might not otherwise be seen. Mr Stanley Clinton Davis. an Opposition spokesman

wise be seen, for Stanley Cluston
Davis, an Opposition spokesman
on trade said on the report
stage of the Films Bill.

The Bill extends the quota
obligation to the end of 1985 but
also gives power to the Secretary
of State for Trade to suspend and
retimotes the requirement.

reimpose the requirement.

Mr Clinton Davies (Hackney, Central, Lab) moved an amendment to allow the Secretary of State to extend the provision by statutory instrument beyond 1985 for such periods as he thought fit. lought fit. He said the power in the Bill

He said the power in the Bill to suspend the quota was coutrary to the interests of the film
industry, would create a sense of uncertainty, and would not
bolster the confidence which the
industry needed. The amendment
was designed to do something to
mitigate the problems besetting
the industry.

This was not exclusively a
United Kingdom problem. In the
United States attendances at the
cinema was down by something

cinema was down by something like 6 per cent. Admission prices were constantly escalating. Against that background it was important to retain an indigenous quality for film-making

to retain an indigenous quality for film-making.

They should seek to abate the uncertainties which afflicted the film industry, which represented a threat to employment. Film-making expertise could so eosily be allowed to drift away from this country. This timid Bill was not likely to bolster the confidence of the industry.

the industry.

The least the Government should be saying was that the measure of protection the industry had enjoyed over a period from the quota ought to be con-tinued. It should not have the Sword of Damocles hanging over

The quota was supported by substantial sections of the industry.
It provided some measure of sta-It provided some measure of sta-bility of employment. It ensured a supply of films which had a firm root in the United King-doom, enabling the vast talents, in this country to be utilized, using that experience to depict this country's way of life. It was incumbent on the minis-ter to give an assurance to the industry that the quota would not be suspended. The power to sus-pend in the Bill had caused un-necessary anxiety.

pend in the Bill had caused unnecessary anxiety.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab) said it was important for the confidence of the industry that it should know that the minister at least had the power to extend the quota system if at some stage in the flure the British industry-which was already miniscule, found itself facing total extinction.

Mr Edward Lyons (Bradford, West, Lah) said it was not unreasonable that a country with a west, Lanj said it was not unreasonable that a country with a its worth or understate its conpopulation of 55 million people siderable importance to the inshould have a film industry of
considerable scale and that the life
of Britain and its multiracial cul-

ture should be occasionally por-trayed on the screen.

The quota did not cost the
Government anything. It enabled
30 per cent of first feature films
in British cinemas to be either
British or EEC in origin. Since the
EEC provided only about 6 per
cent of films shown in Britain that
meant the present quota compelled
one quarter of cinema time in
Britain to be taken up with the
showing of British films.
Mr Reginald Eyre, Under Secretary for Trade, - (Birmingham,
Hall Green, C) reminded MPs of
the speed with which technological advances were coming
in the film lodustry. Throughout
its life the structure of the
industry had been constantly
changing and developing.

industry had been constantly changing and developing.

The way the quota operated might prove inadequate to cope with these changes. The need the come back to the House in 1985 would faciliate any adaption of the present system and would ensure they did not let the existing attangements drift on even if they appeared not really to be fulfilling their intended purpose.

The quota did not ensure that good quality British films were shown. Often British films shown to satisfy the quota were so called soft porn films made in the United Kingdom but scarcely contributing to national standards.

ards.

Every past extension of the life of the quota had been made by primary legislation. To make it a matter of secondary legislation was inappropriate.

He sympathized with points about the desire that the British film industry should be able to make films portraying the good aspects and qualities of British

cluded. Mr Clinton Davis, in the debate on the third reading said that the

Minister, was wet.

The film industry today was racked with doubts about its future. There was an inadequery of investment available and an almost total reliance on volatile foreign money

It was clear that the contribution from the television industry was wholly inadequate having regard to the benefits television cultured.

industry.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lah)
said that the Bill did nothing
about making a contribution from
the television to the National
Film School. The independent television companies in most cases did not have training schemes. Their training scheme was called the BBC. The private sector was making use of the state sector to get a supply of competent technicians.

nicians.

Mr Eyre said it had never been claimed that the Bill provided a definitive answer to all the problems of the British film industry. hut its acknowledged modesty should not be allowed to devalue

Involving private money in new town development

Mr John Stanley, Minister for Jekyll and Hyde attitude to the Housing and Construction (Ton-new towns, In the Local Governhousing and Construction 1100-bridge and Malling, C), moving the third reading of the New Towns Bill, said new town development was largely financed by loans from the National Loans Fund, Like all bodies financed in the way new yours were subject this way new towns were subject to statutory limit on the amount of borrowing that might be out-

standing at any one time.

He expected the present limit of 13,250m to be reached on September 14 when interest payments of £150m to the National ments of £150m to the National Loans Fund were due. Without an increase in the borrowing limit the new towns would be unable to raise the money needed to meet the payment due and their development programmes would consequently be brought to a halt. The new borrowing under this Bill would cover major expendi-ture on the four main areas of new town development: housing, roads, sewerage and other local expenditure. Central housing policy in the new towns was to bring about a substantial increase in home ownership. In the part there had been far too much emphasis on the provider of the contraction. emphasis on the provision of rented housing. Mr Edward Grabam, an Opposi-

Mr Edward Graham, an Opposi-tion spokesman on the environ-ment (Enffield, Edmonton, Lab), said they would assist the Gov-eroment to keep the new towns alive and encourage in any way, their ability to pay their debts and undertake expansion.

ment. Planning and Land Bill it had embarked on an attempt to dismantle the work of the past 30 years of what had been re-curnized as a major success of Bridsh planning and public work. It was the intention to strangle the attempt of the New Towns Commission and the development corporations to do a successful inch. The Government was inflicting damage upon the shillsy of viable result by reducing their profits and undoing the sound planning concepts built up over 30 years 30 years

The Opposition was uncon-vinced of the legal rights of the Secretary of State for the Ensecretary of State for the Environment in builying the new towns to sell their assets.

Mr Christopher Murphy (Welvyn and Hatfield, C) said destroying further countryside by green field new towns would be a serious and legitimate concern. The lessors of the new towns what had been leven for the new towns and legitimate concern. the new towers had been largely learnt and this experience could be used to regenerate inner urban Mr Geoifrey Finsberg, Under Sec-

retary of State for the Environ-ment (Camdon, Hampstead, C), sold the private sector had played an increasing role in the new

The Government's policy on new towns was ensuring that the tes-payer was being repaid some of his investment. ad undertake expansion. The Bill was read the third time.
But the Government had a House adjourned.

Minister says BR pension fears are groundless

House of Lords

Fears that the Transport Bill put this matter concerned the lives members and pensioners of rail and livelinous of many people, way pension schemes at risk sprung | The Government was not from a misunderstanding of the setting to remove or to reduce Government's intentions and were groundless, Lord Bellwin, Under-Secretary for the Environment, said when the Bill's report stage

said when the Bill's report stage resumed.

He said the Government was committed to helping British Raiways' pension fund. What the Bill did was to change the form, and not the extent of that help.

On Clause 52, (Unfunded proportion of relevant pension obligations). Lord Morris (C) moved an amendment to provide moved an amendment to provide for either the Government or the administrators of a British Rail-ways' pension fund to be em-powered to require a review of the unfunded proportion from time to time.

time to time.

He said neither this Government, nor a future one would wish the railway pensioner to suffer. British Rail was in a sorry financial state and if it were a private sector company it would be near bankruptcy. If in future it had insufficient financial resources to meet its francial requirements, the Government should give now an undertaking that it would support it.

Lord Mishcon (Lab), for the
Opposition, said it was just and sensible to ask for a review. Nobody need be troubled if the Government actuary was roughly correct, but if the Government subsequently found be was miles subsequently loubt he was miles out and the taxpayer had suffered with the pension fund gaining, possibly univary, there should be provision for a review at stated intervals. If a review was held, the proportions could be rectified.

ne pension entitlements of the rembers and pensioners of the all way pension schemes. The fill did not affect pension en-tillements in any way, nor did it affect the legal obligations of the boards of the pension the boards of the pension chemes, it expressly preserved in the policy in the part of Government policy to worsen the position of railway pensioners.
The Bill was concerned with the arrangements whereby the cost of meeting pensions was divided between the British Rail Board and the railway pen-

sion schemes, on one hand, and the Government and the general The pensions were the responsibility of the Eritish Rail while the Government was committed to give financial support. There was no real prospect of significant

overpayments and the amendment

overpayments and the amonuments was not necessary.

Members and pensioners could only be at risk if the board was to default on its legal obligations. Everybody dealt with nationalized industries on the basis that their credit was as good as the Government's. There was no reason whatsnever why they should not continue to do so. The suggestion that there The suggestion that there should he an express guarantee was a different matter. There was no realistic prospect that the board would not discharge its obligations. The effect of such a guarantee would be to transfer

the obligations to the texpavers
The amendment was withdrawn and the report stage concluded. House adjourned, 12.23 pm Lord Bellwin said the Govern-

fine for sailing near munitions wreck

1 tanker with a cargo officials watched his course tocourse for a sunken ship and missed it by a court was told

ion officials and the a passenger ferry and iff the Isle of Sheppey, ed to make contact Dutch master of the

Hendrik aged 41, thought he 2 Thames and not the

e Altum as he ap-the wreck of the Montgomery, which 3,000 tons of bombs, charge brought by the PLA of unlawfully using automatic steering. He was fined £10 for the first offence and given magistrates were Harm

estuary, Mr Christo-ris, for the defence, was trying to cavigate ving a constal tanker, rek Chispall, for the on, said that horrified

e chemicals took a wards the wreck on radar screens and warned him of the danger when they eventually made radio contact. Captain Helder pleaded guilty to two charges of navigat-

ing his ship in the Thames west of Sea Reach No 1 Buoy without due care and attention on May 22. One charge was brought by the Port of London Authority and the other by the Medway Port Authority. . He also pleaded guilty to a

absolute discharges for the Mr John Boote, the presiding magistrate, said: "We have to put this in perspective. Effecthere was only one

Mr Chisnall said the Mare Altum contained 900 tons of low flash chemicals which could burst into flame at a temperature below 23 Centigrade. A patrol boat had been sent

out to try to make the captain change his course but even-tually Medway Redio made contact. "He was only 600 yards and

two minutes sailing time away from the Richard Mont-gomery", Mr Chisnall said. Mr Harris said: "It was unlikely there would have been an accident. The captain said he was keeping a lookout and he does dispute the point at

The court was told that Captain Helder had been dismissed by his employers because of the incident and his career was "in tatters".

which he stopped the ship.

answers his critics There was going to be a hard and tough struggle for as being based purely on

Britain, Mr Anthony Thomas, who made the controversial film Death of a Princess, said vesterday.

ing his critics in an interview by his trade union journal Film more and more difficult to have the courage of free speech. "In a contracting economy freedom of expression starts.

to be looked on as something of a luxury. That is something I am very frightened of."

Incidents in the film attacked reedom of expression in a rumour were corroborated by many sources, including members of the Saudi royal family, Mr Thomas said. That was true of the ellegations that people Mr Thomas, who was answer- were executed by being thrown out of aircraft after the 1969

and Television Technician, after the Mecca uprising earlier said: "In an atmosphere of this year. The blame for that rising unemployment and a lay in the strong Saudi reaction.
shrinking industrial base, I "If the film had been transthink we are going to find it mitted before Mecca the reaction would have been differ-

coup attempt.
The method was used again

The method of "dramatized documentary" was necessary because none of his sources, except one, was willing to be

Poison found in shellfish

has issued a warning to the public not to cat mussels, the Fife coast.

shellfish collected at Pittenweem contained twice the causes paralytic shellfish porsoning.

The Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for Scotland

cockles or whelks collected on Scientists at the marine research laboratory in Aberdeen have found that samples of

Manx TT rider killed Mr Roger Corbett, aged 38, was killed in the Isle of Man TI motor cycle race yesterday when his Kawasaki crashed at Glen Helen, a fast twisting section of the course. MOTOR CARS

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(continued on page 23)

Herr Genscher tries

to whip up the fighting spirit of FDP

From Patricia Clough Freiburg, June 6

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher told his party followers roday that the fate not only of the Free Democrat Party (FDP) but also of the three-party system in West Germany will be balanced on a knife's edge in the coming Bundestag

WEST-EUROPE__

Tactfully-for his small liberal party hopes to continue its coalition with the Social Democrats (SPD) after the election—he made it clear that they will have to fight the campaign on two fronts. One will be against the Christian Demo-crats led by Herr Franz Josef Strauss, the other against the danger of an absolute majority for the Social Democrats, which now seems far from impossible. The Social Democrats will. however, have to contend also with strong left-wing groups within the party, whose influ-ence is at present balanced by the more moderate FDP. Their demands for government by the SPD alone would mean "the SPD alone would mean "the end of social liberal policy". Herr Genscher told the FDP's

pre-election congress here.

In his address he was attempting to whip up the party's lighting spirit after its senational defeat in the recent North Rhine-Westphalia elections, in which it failed to reach the 5 per cent minimum

Despite their poor showing in what amounted to a trial run for the national elections in October, the picture was balanced he said by the belief that in "knife-edge" situations the public rallies round the FDP. The German voters. FDP. The German voters, experience has shown, prefer the moderating influence of the small liberal party to what Herr Genscher today called the English style hot and cold hower, of a two-party

Herr Genscher said that unless the FDP made its position perfectly clear, the voters would prefer an absolute SPD majority rather than see Herr Strauss become Chancellor. Behind his words was the

discovery by poll analysts that Christian Democratic voters prefer to change sides and vote for the SPD directly rather than opt for the moderate FDP. This unusual phenomenon in Germao voting behaviour is due to the personal attraction of Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor, who is almost as but who can also hardly refuse popular among CDU voters as to make their contribution to among his own party followers. the campaign.

Strauss sought his own solution to the problem of Herr to the problem of nerr Schmidt's great popularity by announcing a three-tiered team to lead the party's election cam-

paign.
Officially, the 22 leading figures named will demonstrate the talent the opposition Christian Democratic and Christian Social Union parties have to offer. The need for a team became particularly pressing after Land elections this year have shown that Herr Strauss. on his own, tends to lose rather than gain votes.

What is not said, but clearly implied, is that as part of the team, each member will share the blame with Herr Strauss in the not unlikely event of a

It obviously took a certain amount of courage, therefore, for Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, Prime Minister of Schles wig-Holstein, to join the first tier of the team—composed of Herr Strauss, Herr Stokenberg and Dr Helmut Kohl the CDU party chairman and parliamentary floor leader.

Herr Stollenberg, whose nor-thern coolness balances Herr Strauss's Bavarian baroque, was designated future Vice-Chancellor and entrusted with campaign responsibility for finance and

Dr Kohl will not join the Cabinet after a possible CDU victory, but remain floor leader to ensure "continuity", Herr Straues said. Suspicion that this solution conteals the tensions between the two-after all Herr Strauss ousted Dr Kohl as Chancellor-candidate-were not dispelled convincingly by Herr Strauss's assertion that their relations had always been human, personal and warm"

The second tier of nine personalities, including both conservative and liberals within the two parties, are intended to act as a potential cabinet. Each member will have two areas to look after, thus giving Herr Strauss greater freedom if he came to select a government.

A third tier of 11 more Christian Democrats is mainly intended to underline the "rich reserves" of talent available. It includes personalities like Herr Erust Albrecht, the Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, who are carefully keep-ing their distance from Herr Strauss so as not to demage their own long-term prospects,

Spain bitter over call to delay EEC growth

Madrid, June 6 .- The Spanish Community to tackle its own Government reacted cautiously problems, or economic or other today to a proposal by Presi-circumstances should interrupt dent Giscard d'Estaing of the course of negotiations or France to limit immediate expansion of the European Community which provoked an outcry in the country.

.But an official statement re-, leased after a routine Cabinet meeting reflected some of the bitterness unanimously ex-pressed by the press and politicians.

"Before formally stating its position, the Government be-lieves it should wait for the Community to take its own stand, and for the French. Government to make clear the scope of the new presidential attitude which apparently transfers on to applicants difficulties originating in other member countries", it said.

The French President said yesterday that new members should not be allowed to join until what he called problems created by the last admissions were resolved. Spain and Portugal are negotiating for member-

The Covernment statement added: The Government nevertheless wants to put for-ward its conviction that neither internal measures taken by the

the Nine, and most particularly by the President of the French Republic himself."
Signor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo. Spain's Minister for Relations with the EEC, said he was sur-

prised by the statement and accused the French President of creating false and unceal problems. He said the presi-dent's statements constituted the most serious problem for Spain since it began negotia-

tions for membership.
"This accumulation of problems of which M Giscard speaks seems to me to be absolutely unreal. Our country does not create budgetary problems, as in the case of the United Kingdom . I do not see pro-blems relative to wine and tomatoes."

European diplomatic sources remarks appeared to be aimed overnment statement at Spain and Portugal, whose The Government fruit and vegetable farmers would provide stiff competition for the powerful French farm

Paris policemen accused of brutality against doctors

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 6

When the police weighed in with truncheous and tear gas against " wreckers " armed with iron bars at the Jussien university campus in Paris last month, the majority of law abiding citizens approved. · But when doctors taking part

in a peaceful protest march are-brutally beaten up by the police, there are not only sharp protests but many of these same aw abiding citizens begin to wunder whether police provocation is not sometimes at the root of disorder. Thirteen people were injured

during the doctors' demonstration_yesterday, including two press photographers who were laying about the doctors. Some others had their glasses smashed. ...

A photographer on the news magazine Le Point said he was dealt a blow behind the ear and fell to the ground. "The police wanted my film. I refused to surrender it. They then made a grab for my camera, and smashed a lens and the sun shield." Dr Jacques Monier, president

of the medical union which called the protest march, declared that the behaviour of the police had been "scandalous". He said: "The police were not in danger at any time when they laid about us with trun-cheons. They lost their nerve. They struck a doctor who was giving assistance to one of his colleagues on the ground."

tipn, one of dignified protest over the Government's plans for changes in the health service. It turned to indignation when reports arrived that the Prime Minister refused to receive a

When the marchers reached the Pont Alexandre and tried to push through a cordon of 50 policemen towards the Champs Elysees, they were met by a shower of blows.

The Prefect of Police claimed

that the doctors had suddenly that the doctors had suddenly shown "extreme aggressive ness" by trying to force their way through the cordon, and he put responsibility for the incidents on them. But the behaviour of his men has touched off a wave of indiguant protests by the president nant protests—by the president of Agence France-Presse, by doctors were knocked down, journalists and press photographers' associations.

Dr Bernard Pons, secretary-general of the Gaullist party, which has made a great issue of law and order, asked: "What threat to public order were these doctors who had come together to defend the quality of the care they give to their patients? Does the Gov. ernment intend to forbid by force all political protest, how-ever peaceful?"

The Minister of the Taterior. in a letter to the president of Agence France Presse this afternoon, expressed " profound regret that a photographer and dispatch rider had been injured. He said he had asked the prefect to report on the circumstances in which "such regrettable incidents" The mood of the doctors was, occurred.

Scientist in S Africa is jailed for

OVERSEAS

10 years From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, June 6

Dr Renfrew Christie, an Oxford-educated nuclear scientist, was sentenced in Pretoria today to 10 years' imprisonment under the Terrorism Act for trying to pass details of South Africa's energy plans, including the layout of its first nuclear power station, to the banned African National Congress conviction under the

Terrorism Act carries a minimum sentence of five years. imprisonment and a maximum of execution. Dr Christie, aged 30, who is a South African, was found guilty of five of seven charges under the Act. 'He was sentenced to a total

of 30 years' imprisonment, 10 years for attempting to pass on the plans of the Koeberg power station to the ANC, and five-years on each of four other charges, to run concurrently with the 10-year sentence. was granted leave to

Mr. Justice Eloff told Dr Christie that the section of the Terrorism Act he was tharged under was equated with reason Bur the judge said he had noted that Dr Caristie was regarded as a brilliant acade, mic and had a social conscience and sympathy for the underdog.

The information he had tried to pass to the ANC could have

been used for sabotage as well as sanctions, the judge said.

Dr Christie was also convicted of passing details of where the South African. where the South African Atomic Energy Board thought it would be seismologically safe to explode nuclear devices in South Africa to the General based International University Exchange Fund. The fund is believed to have been infil-trated by the KGB. Dr Christie was also convic-

ted of trying to pass on details conventional stations to the ANC. Evidence was given during his trial that his mail had been intercepted by the Special

Professor Raymond Carr, warden of St Anthony's College, Oxford, praised Dr Christie in a written testimonial for his diligence, academic integrity and contribution to scientific

research. Professor David Welsh, of the University of Cape Town told thie judge that Dr Christie was one of the "most promising young scholars to come out of South African universities in recent years":

Reuters man in Beirut shot

From Robert Fisk Beirut, June 6

ing in hospital today after being shot in the back outside denied this, although they a colleague's flat in the city maintain an alliance with the

his wife were getting into their car to return home after a party.

Herr Debusmann, who is a West German, was hit once in the back. His wife was uninjured. He later underwent emergency surgery at the American University Hospital in Beirut. He was stated after-wards to be in a satisfactory condition. The gunman, who had appar-

ently been waiting for Mr De-busmann to leave the flats, used a silenced pistol.

This is not, of course, the first time that journalists have been autacked in Lebanon. About a dozen Lebanese correspondents and photographers were killed during the civil Sinse then, Mr Robert

Feffer, correspondent for a German news magazine, was murdered by gunmen and in February this year the mutilated body of Mr Selim Ellawri, a distinguished Beirut multiplicate was found publisher, was found. Herr Debusmann, aged 37,

has been Beirut correspondent of Reuters since 1976. He was wounded in the leg during the civil, war, but on that occasion he was not the target of an assassination attempt. Like most news agencies in

Beirut, Reuters has received threatening telephone calls from various armed groups over the past few years. Indeed, most · Beirut : newspapermen certain economic and military assistance in return for the use have been threatened over the

Nairobi, June 6

ation in Uganda.

The presidents of Tanzania

and Sudan and the leader of

the ruling military commission

cuss the confused political situ-

· President Moi of Kenya, who

was to have attended, withdrew

less than 24 hours before the meeting began, because he considered the time was not opportune. His absence raised

doubts about the ability of the

meeting to make any signifi-

Mr Moi absent as Arusha

meeting considers Uganda

From Charles Hacrison Binaisa, should be allowed to

in Uganda met in Arusha, Mr Moi to modify his stand north Tanzania, today to dis and to take part in the Arusha

cant progress.

Mr Ben Mkapa, the Tanzan month ago, and for Tanzanizian Foreign Minister, said Mr to withdraw its 10,000 remain-

Moi had urged that the two ing troops from Uganda on ousted Ugandan presidents Mr. the ground that their presence Yusufu Lule and Mr Godfrey is heightening rension.

Israel court rejects rabbi's app because plot was 'too serious' in Paris, they planned to blow Arab aggression up the Al Aksa mosque in cast self-defence".

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 6

Israel's Supreme Court toimposed recently on Rabbi Meir Kahane and Mr Baruch Green, leaders of the Kach movement, the most extreme of the legal right-wing Jewish organizations in Israel.

Strict secrety has surrounded the reasons for Rabbi Kahane's detention; a number of details have been suppressed by Israel's military censor. Today's hearing was held in camera, but Mr Justice Itshak Kahan, agreed to disclose the reason ing behind his refusal to allow the two men to have the sixmonth detention orders commuted to house arrest.

Without giving defails, the judge said that the plot in which the two men were involved was too serious to allow their appeal to be considered. He rejected the submission that administrative detention. without trial could be used only against those seeking to

destroy the state.

The hearing came after a number of reports in the Israeli press that Rabbi Kahane, an immigrant from Brooklen and his associates were planning a series of attacks against. Arabs. Actording and one account which was censored here but was published

Based on information from leaders are amon

day rejected appeals against Israeli security sources, the Jews to have been I administrative determine orders alleged that the attack administrative dete on the mosque, one of the 1948. Others have holiest shrines of Islam, was to members of the have been launched last month. "Sarafand Group" It was prevented because the security forces discovered large quantities of explosive concealed in a Jewish college near

> Rabbi Kahane and his small group of followers, have made no secret of their sympathy for acts of violence against Arabs and vandalism against Christian Before leaving the dock, the

rabbi was asked by reporters for his reaction to the bomb-ings that malmed two Palestin-ian mayors. "This week has ian mayors. "This week has been a holiday for me and for all of Israel", he said. "It seems that good and talented lews took revenge for the blood of Hebron Jews killed in

There have been strong protests from right-wing right-wing protests Jewish politicians over the arrest of the two men and an effort has been made to ensure that they are separated from Arab prisoners. In a telegram to the Government the New Renaissance Party claimed that the arrest was made on the untenable : consideration of suport from other even-handed preatment for in the West Bank.

"Sarafand Group" found in the 195 illegal arms which ment claimed wer for subversive pu

group was an offs Stern Gang. Rabbi Kahane Green are being Israel's new Emerge (Detention and M Provisions) Law, passed last year British-drafted regu permitted military detain suspec

trial. In court today. Kahan said that t did not require the of detailed charges accused if such ch

Earlier, Mr Eli Bethlehem and a'Shawa of Gaza, th mayors who resign in protest again policies in the occ tories, announced were returning to because of pressu Israeli authorities

Force's deployment obstructed by political dispu

Lebanese army's tarnished im

Beirut, June 6

Lebanon's newly rebuilt army received a number of defiant and humiliating blows this week from irregular militiamen, wrecking government attempts to set up a powerful defence force to replace the army which disintegrated in the civil war five years ago.

President Elias Sarkis's efforts to restructure the army have also been held up largely because of disagreements with Dr Selim el-Hoss, his Prime Minister, over the powers of the army commander." The dispute, a clear expres-

sion of the continuing Lebanese conflict that has produced more than two dozen private armies, is an obstacle to deployment of the 23,000-strong army.

There have been several cases in which regular troops were beaten up, kidnapped or killed by Muslim or Christian militias controlling various parts of Lebason. Only last Wednesday, two Lebanese soldiers were kidnapped in Beirut by leftist gunmen of the dissident Lebanese Arab Army. The incident followed a gun

battle the day before between

army dissidents and a Lebanese

military convoy near the port

of Sidon, 25 miles south of fails to eliminate the sectarian Beirut. Three troops were character of the Army Comkilled and 12 others wounded. Herr Bernd Debusmann the Beirut correspondent of Reu-ters news agency, was recover-forces of helping the ambushers. The Palesinians

last night.

A young man fired between three and five shots at him than 30 private militia groups, from a white car parked out some 20,000 Palestinian guerrillas, and about 22,000 Syrian rillas, and about 22,000 Syrian ril psace-keeping troops, the Leb-anese Army is stroggling in an apparently furile effort to regain respectability in a state of almost total lawlessness.

The army's image has been further tarnished by an argument over a new law that attempts to make the armed forces, traditionally dominated by Christians, more politically acceptable to all parties. The point at issue is a clause that is said to give the Military In-telligence (Deuxième Bureau) political powers in addition to purely military functions

Major General Victor Khoury, the commander of the army, and Major Johnny Abdo, his Chief of Intelligence, are Christian Maronites, like the President. Critics of the law, passed by Parliament last year, believe that the controversial

Oman facilities

From Our Own Correspondent

The United States has announced that it has reached a formal agreement with the Sultanate of Oman for the

occasional use of that country's

. A State Department spokes-man said that in an exchange of notes, the United States

pledged to provide Oman with

take part in the discussions.

Neither Tanzania nor the

new Ugandan regime would ac-

cept this. President Nimeiry of

Sudan is said to have urged

President Nimeiri flew to

Arusha with a 50-men delega-

tion, including his Foreign, Minister, and with a set of proposals for restoring stability

m have pressed for the release of Mr Binnisa, who is under Tanzanian guard in Uganda

Uganda. He is understood

for America

Washington, June 6

military facilities



President Elias Sarkis: Dr Selim el Ho Pressured by Christians

clause would give the Army Command excessive authority which could infringe the private life of citizens and provoke confessional conflicts be-tween the Muslim and Christian sectors of the population. Mr Fuad Lahoud, chairman of the Lebanese parliamentary defence committee and principal architect of the new law, points out two flaws: first, it fails to eliminate the sectarian

mand, and second, it leaves too much freedom to the executive authorities to impose their own For the Lebanese, the Deuxième Bureau brings back attempts to enter unpleasant memories of the 1958-1964 period, when Presi-dent Fuad Chehab, himself an army commander, gove the Bureau a free hand to maintain security and stability in the country. At that time, the the country. At that time, the kawkaba, south e bureau's operatives were frequently condemned by political Nations Interim F.

ference in politics.

Dr Hoss is anxious to amend the law in such a way as to restrict the army's intelligence to surely military matters and to separate it from the direct control of the army commander.

mander.

Public security, he believes, ing bodyguards of must be the exclusive sutherity of the Public Security Separament.

President Sarkis, under pressure from the Christian officers, and the right wing Maronite coalition, the Lebaners Coalition Coalition, the Lebaners Coalition, the Lebane Maronite coalition, the Lebaners dispute this.

ese Front, has been reluctant that those who give to agree with the Prime are generally Ch.

Minister and his largely the majority of the Muslim supporters.

Continued from page 1

the size of the three rival forces

is the most serious facing Mr Mugabe's administration. Until

a new national army has been established there remains a

constant danger that the opposing forces could once

again turn their guns on each

other, So far, only about 1,200

the new army, and they include the 400 who were taken to prison. These 1,200 began their training last February, shortly before the Zimbabwe general election, and are due to complete their course this weekend.

However, some 35,000 guer-

rillas still remain in the

assembly areas where most of

them have been based since

the ceasefire came into opera-

several thousand Zanla and

Zipra men are still waiting to

bases in Mozambique and

. The amalgamation process

return to Zimbabwe from their

Rivalries hold up mer:

guerrillas have been trained for 'Infantry, Signals'

of Zimbabwe forces



over powers of ci

tinues, the Leb Christians and ex American-made 1 found itself on

Right-wing Chri who demand troops should go challenging the to deploy the arm Lebanon, startin areas controlled tinians and the Lebanese allies. - ers, claiming the said they With much d army has manage three barrations to

hon over the pa; One is now statio the other at th non (Unifil) wh leaders who protested against the army's control over civil- the Israeli-backe ian life and its repeated inter- militia and the Pairillas. The incidents is-

Sidon this week vulnerable the suj these three battal come. The police off than the arm weeks, security pr

Similarly, a British

programme for

Zipra officers a
Guinea Fowl, nea

The planned in

will make it the kind anywhere i.
The additional p include specialist

Transport and Pa Britain will also

General Eddie Fi.

This will inclu

intensive staff u:

in Britain for at

babweans taken fr

Zipra and regular

recommended

size of the British

of Iran

Pentag

tor of Military Ass Ministry of D

tion last January. Of these will also be liai 12,000 belong to Zipra and the Britain by Zimbab rest to Zanla. In addition specialists, the a specialists, the a Zimbabwean pt-British units for poses, and the Zimbabweans Ci courses in Britain. So far both Zai have refused to re-

has by no means been a total failure, however, particularly where British instructors have been involved.

The training of some 600 Zanla and Ziora man Zior accepted financial Zanla and Zipra men at Balla to leave their uni Balla barracks, near Bulawayo, where British rather than white to civilian life. However, the Zi Zimbabwean officers and NCOs High Command h are in charge, has gone reason- project to create a ably smoothly, and there were of several thous

مكذا من الاصل

few incidents of indiscipline, carry out agricult

RSEAS____Reagan his ds his es with Ford

resident Carter and ward Kennedy have far, to resolve their ifferences, Mr Ron-n, their Republican in the November l election, appears acceeded in mending with former Presi-

meeting with the nominee at Rancho home in California, the former President as vitally important on behalf of Mr catastrephic and

Democratic Ad-of President felt very strongly mge was needed at House, "I am firmly Governo elected, he

gen said he was and delighted with endorsement by his litical foe. "It's going the utmost help to junsel and advice of President during my campaign "he rear enthusiasm. listening to the two ted unimpressed by show of party unity. One of them asked then he had decided former Governor of ould indeed become esident of the United was a reference to t made by Mr Ford months ago that he Mr Reagan to be

or Reagan has mody of his views, and cated in several prihe is a pretty good Mr Ford explained ited that reports of solutions that Mr campaigned -ection campaign had srated.

the white House between Mr Carter or Kennedy. After nour of talks in the

is week, Mr. Tom

San Diego television

i, aged 42, was not

eriously as a Demo-

ressional candidate.

ger ran on a plat-

s and banning entry

gners into the United

at least five years. happens to be the

leader of the racialist

emocratic politicians

rassed, for the out-

Metzger came from defeat the party's

candidates and much

ror of his own party : the candidate run-

isite Representative ener, the Republican

affirmative action



Mr Reagan watches as former President Ford answers a reporter's question.

emerged to tell the world that be possible at the convention, he still intended to take his but Senator Kennedy made it campaign to be the Democratic clear that he would prefer a nominee to the national conventielevised debate before then. tion in New York in August.

During the encounter, which both men agreed was friendly. Senstor Kennedy reiterated personally to the President his view that they should hold a nublic debate on the difficult

incumbent seeking reslection in

Mr Metagor literally squeaked through by 318 votes out of 87,000 cast and he has left his

party facing quite a dilemma.

In Washington, Mr John White, the National Democratic

Party chairman, denounced his

victory as " a stain on our poli-tical system " and vowed: " He

will not receive one penny of

party assistance nor one iota

Diego County Democratic chairman, took the unprecedented

step of announcing he would support the Republican can-

didate and other party leaders said they were "appalled" at

Mr Metzger, who lives in a tempt of fortless-like home surrounded media we by tall wooden fences, guard disclose leadings in his back garden and a information double-barrelled shotgun in his sources.

Mr Metzger's nomination.

Mr Edward Skagen, the San

of support ".

disowns racialist candidate

Because he knew in advance that Mr Kennedy would decline any such request. Mr Carter refrained from asking his opponent to withdraw his canif nouse view that they should bound a quarry in the immiculate future. If Carter public debate on the difficult. The President apparently went by. After political and economic issues out of his way to be nice to Mr. Kennedy, congratulating him on Senator Carter suggested that this would his splendid primary campaign. didacy in the immediate future.

living room, said he would win

November

his seat in Washington in

the main issue is a roof over our head, a job and not being overrun by illegal aliens,

Cubans and Asians".

Although liberal voters were

mortified by Mr Metzger's victory under the Democratic

bunner, they were happy with

the overwhelming success of Proposition 5, the freedom of the press initiative, which won resoundingly by 72 to 28 per cent of the vote.

The measure prohibits con-

tempt citations against news media workers if they refuse to disclose how they obtained their

information or to reveal their

without

party

The two men did agree, how ever, to try to improve liaison between them in the run-up to the convention. They each appointed a lizison officer to, as Senator Kennedy put it, avoid any future misunderstandings. Mr Carter welcomed this move, saying that he hoped and expected that personal critic-ism between himself and the Senator would be minimized now that the primary campaign had been completed.

Charges against Mr Lance are dropped Washington, June - The

He said his victory was due to the working man's vote and today that it was dropping the noted that the blue collar worker remaining bank fraud charges er residents of the forty-third congressional district know the main issue is a roof over two Georgia businessmen. It our head, a job and not being said it would not be worthwhile Mr Lance, a friend of President Carter, was indicted in May, 1979, on charges of con-spiracy, misuse of bank funds, false statements to banks and

false bang reports.
On April 30 a jury in Atlanta found him not guilty on nine counts, but was unable to reach unanimous agreement on the other charges. Mr Lance resigned as Budget

From Bernard Weinraub

Washington, June 6.
Mr William Ramsey Clark
still wears thin Levi slacks

and Hush Puppy shoes to

parties on Manhattan's east side. In his flat Texas twang

he recites lengthy poems by H. H. Auden while entertaining

visitors in his Greenwich

Once, at a political fund-raising event, he denounced

"The political power of wealth" before the established

guests and theu proceeded to

quote José Ortega y Gasset, Reinbold Niebuhr and Benito Juarez, causing one bejewelled

woman to emit a deep snore.

As Attorney General under President Lyndon B. Johnson, he prosecuted Dr Benjamin Spock and other anti-war activists, was involved in the Covernment.

Government surveillance of political dissidents and strongly defended the President's Vietnam war policies. Months later he was praising

To his critics as well as to his friends, his mission to Iran,

in defiance of President Carter's

village spartment.

Director in September, 1977, after a congressional inquiry into his financial affairs.—

Island rebels release captured officials

From Denis Reinhardt Port Vila, New Hebrides, Јиле б

The continuing crisis surrounding the secessionist-held island of Espiritu Santo has taken a new turn with Inspec-tor General Jacques Robert, the French Resident, labelling the Government blockade just and vexatious ".

Meanwhile, a 24-hour ultimatum delivered to Mr Jimmy Stevens, the rebel leader, by Pather Walter Lini, the Chief Minister, expired at midnight, with the apparent satisfaction of one of the conditions laid down-the release of government officials and police held by the rebels.

According to French officials, a Residency launch will repatriate the government officials to Port. Vike on Sunday. with Shipping, telecommunication and air links severed.
Inspector General Robert has maintained a short-wave radio link with a high-ranking link with a high-ranking French officer posted to the island's commercial centre, Luganville, in January.

Lugarville, in January.

Mr Stevens, in a communique read over the rebel radio, has demanded that any negotiations with Father Lini should take place on the island in the presence of Mr Paul Dijoud, the French Minister for Overseas' Territories, and Mr Peter

Residency and Father Lini's Government by surprise. It appears to indicate a hardening of French opposition to the deployment of force against the

About 1,000 French citizen according to Inspector General Robert, have remained on Espiritu Santo after the evacuation of some 2,000 New Hebridean and citizens. Several French settlers

Inspector General Robert assured the French community that "the blockade will soon be over and normal affairs restored". He went on: "The

by Father Line's party to arm volunteers who would assist the

Foreign Office.
The French Resident's defence advisers are completing which was addressed to "my dear compatriots" on Espiritu

Iran minister rejects

From Tony Allaway Tehran, June 6

Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, said don't think the question of

however, with the view of several hardline deputies in the new Islamic Parliament which is to deal with the hostages issue. Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators yes-terday also endorsed the call for such a trial if the Shah and his property were not returned

Mr Qotbzadeh also said he did not think a Nuremberg type trial would be held to resolve the hostage crisis, saying that the idea was being pressed "international communists bу who want to take advantage of Iran for their own benefit." The Foreign Minister seemed far more concerned to pursue the idea of some form of commission in the paired Starsaitself preferably, he said sponsored by the American Government or Congress, to examine documents relating to past American intervention

Predictable unpredictability of ex-Attorney General

More than anyone I know, his public life is formed by the

dictates of his conscience ", said Mr Alan Levine, one of Mr Clark's partners in the New York law firm of Clark, Wulf, Levine and Paratis

Levine and Peratis.

"It's his general feelings in all matters that dialogue is the best path to the reasonable solutions of any problem."

In leading a 10-member

American group to Tehran to

arrend an Iranian-sponsored

conference on United States

Intervention in Iran", Mr Clark could face up to 10 years

in prison and \$50,000 (about \$22,400) in fines. These are pos-

sible penalties if he is found guilty of violating the Inter-national Emergency Economic

Powers Act, a three-year-old

law that President Carter in-

voked on April 17 to prevent

travel to Iran. Controversy has marked Mr

Clark's career since his appoint-

ment as Attorney General on

February 28, 1967. He en-gineered the first substantial

Mr Clark is used to controversy

to Mr Ramsey Clark, the former United States Attorney General who has been attending an international conference here studying American interference in Iran over 27 years.

He said the visit of the 10 man Asterican delegation to the conference, besided by Mr Clark, has been a very positive step. "It has belped under-standing among the Iranian people and that itself is a positive step."

"Vilest agent": Tehran radio
oday condemned Mr Clark as
the vilest American agent"
and asked Mr Qotbzadeh's Foreign Ministry to explain why he had been allowed to parcicipate in the crimes of America conference.

States needed explanation.

allowed to take part when the point of the conference was to. investigate the actions of present and former American officials and when a previous mission by Mr Clark was Ayatollah Khomeini.—Reuter

actively sought gun control and stiffened enforcement of school

Mr Clark, the son of Mr Tom

C. Clark, the late Supreme Court Justice, was born in

Dallas on December 18, 1927.

He worked for a Dallas law

firm for about 10 years before being appointed by President

Kennedy as assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice

In 1965, he was appointed deputy Attorney General by President Johnson, a family

friend and two years later was named to head the Justice

Department's land divisions.

and job desegregation.

in history.

are known to have participated in the rebellion.

French Residency is aware of you and thinks that there are neccessary measures that could be taken in the event of any Apparently referring to plans

police in recapturing the island, he said: "I do not see that there should be any foreign there should be any foreign intervention. As far as you are concerned. France is responsible for your lives and belongings. Mr George Kalkao, the New Hebrides Police Minister, flew to Fiji yesterday, at the invitation of Ratis Sir Kamisese Mara, the Prime Minister, to discuss an appeal to South Pacific nations for support.

The French statement comes

idea of hostages trial

today he did not think the trial of the 53 American hostages held here was "a wise idea".

"It is a trial of the United States which is important, not individuals," he told a press conference. "Obviously some people have talked about it. I trial is seriously set forward." His comments were at odds,

The idea was put forward by Ayatollah President Bani-Sadr this week and AP.

"Such an exposure of the facts : will create the establishment of truth in the United States and that, without any doubt, will help tremendously in a resolution of the prob-lem", Mr Qotbzadeh said.

The radio said the conference and the "conciliatory attitude" of the Foreign Ministry towards the United

Why, it asked, was Mr Clark sent back in disgrace " by

its unpredictability, perfectly predictable.

"More than anyone I know, his public life is formed by the dictates of his conscience", said any direction of the conscience opposed capital punishment, Clark's partners in the New activals and punishment and control and con After serving in the marines he attended the Texas university. He received his bachelor's degree in history in 1947, and then went to the Chicago university, where he took his law-degree and a master's degree

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Court of Appeal

Charter hire payment not affected by banking practice

Law Report June 6 1980

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Waller and Lord Justice Dunn

[Judements delivered June 4]

Lord Justice Dunn
[Judgments delivered June 4]

The Court of Appeal restored the conclusion of a City of London commercial arbitrator who had found, in a dispute referred to him between owners and time charterers, that the charter hire had been punctually paid on the due date, and that the owners were not entitled to withdraw the vessel from the charterers' service by reason of the consequences of Italian inter-banking practice after the payment had been made.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Norwegian charterers, A/S Awilco, of Oslo, from Mr Justice Robert Goff ([1979] 1 Lloyd's Rep-367) who had beld in favour of the Italian owners of the vessel, The Chikuma, Fulvia SpA di Navigazione of Cagifarl, that a telex timesferring the monthly hire payment on the due date included words which on his interpretation did not give the owners an unconditional right to the immediate use of the hire funds and was therefore nor " nunctual payment" of the hire so that the owners were entified, as they did, to withdraw the vessel from the 'charterers' service two days later.

Mr Robert Alexander, 'QC, and Mr Roger Backley, 'QC, for the

Service two days later.

Mr. Robert Alexander; QC, and Mr. Roger Burkley, QC, for the charterers; Mr. Christopher Stanghren, QC, and Mr. V. V. Vepder for the shipowners.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS kild that a few years ago the courts had had a spate of cases about the payment of hire under time charters which had the usual clause under which shipowners were entitled to withdraw the vestiger of the court of the shipowners were entitled to withdraw the vestiger of the court of the cour time charters which had the usual clause under which shipowners were entitled to withdraw the vessel from the charterers' service if the hire was not paid punctually on the doe date. When freight rates were rising rapidly the shipowners used to waith out for the slightest error by charterers or the bank making the payment, and if payment was a minute late they would jump in, withdraw the vessel and forfeit the charter, and then relet the vessel at the higher rates prevailing, sometimes to the same charterers.

The court had tried to give relief to the charterers by various arguments, but they were all unavailing against the strictness of the law laid down by the House of Lords [in The Laconia (1977) AC 850)]. In that case in the Court of Appeal (1976) QB 83S, 848-849) his Lordship had said that the cases then showed that the merits had become submerged in a sea of rechnicalities and the charterers had found themselves lost in a maze not only of law but of banking practice.

charterers had found themselves lost in a mean not only of law but of banking practice.

The slump had produced a pause in that sort of case, but when freight rates were rising again there was the shipowner who sought to find some technicality or lapse by charterers or their-bankers, on which he thought he could withdraw the vessel.

In the present case the time charters were from 1968 to 1977. The charterers, a Norwegian company of good standing, gave instructions to their Norwegian bank to pay the charter hire punctually and regularly each month to the owners (originally English, but in 1974 the vessel was transferred to Italian owners). The Norwegian bank passed on the instructions to various correspendence banks until they reached bankers in Italian correspendence banks until they reached bankers in Italian Correspendence banks until they reached

pendence banks until they reached bankers in Italy—Credito Italiano Genova—which is turn passed on instructions to the owners' bank-ers, Instituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino, Genova

of Torino, Genova.

All went well for 30 months.

In the next month the charter hire was due on Thursday.

January 22, 1976. At 11.41 am on that day the owners' bank were credited with the full amount of

January 22, 1976. At 11.41 am on that day the owners' bank were tredited with the thill amount of the charter hire: the credit was to be irrevocable. The owners were therespon entitled to draw on their account for that amount as of right and use it for whatever purpose they pleased.

One would have thought that the payment had been made to the owners' account punctually and regularly. But the owners, possibly in collaboration with their bankers, thought they had found a flaw in the payments; and on Saturday the 24th they withdrew they vessel-because of a telex of instructions on January. 22 from Credito Jaliano, the intermediate bank, to the owners' bank, San Paolo, which read: "Pay without expenses for us US\$68,863.84 as per order of Christians Bank. ... Oslo for account of A/S Awlico in favour of SASDA. . ref Chikuma stop. I elecover you value 25 through Chase Manhattan Bank New York account yours of Turin stop."

The point taken by the owners was, that in those interbank arrangements the two crucial words "value 25" meant that as between banks when dealing with their intermediate banking accounts the credits and debirs were to be dated Monday January 26, not Thursday the 22nd; that therefore the payment credited to them on the Thursday was insufficient and not in compliance with the charter requirements; and so they were entitled to them on the Thursday was insufficient and not in compliance form included the usual clause for arbitrators to be agreed and whose decision was to be final. The parties agreed on Mr Donald Davies, who heard considerable evidence on Italian banking law and practice. In his award he made a clear finding that there was a payment to the owners by the charterers of US \$68,863 on Thursday January 24, 1976, and that the owners by the charterers of US \$68,863 on Thursday January 24, 1976, and that the owners by the charterers of US \$68,863 on Thursday January 24, 1976, and that the owners were not entitled to withdraw the vessel; but his

award included a few cryptic lines which had been analysed uphill and down date.

when the case stated went to Mr Justice Robert Goff he took a different view. On his interpretation of the words value 26" and the facts in the award, he concluded that the payment of hire was not unconditional. He said: "Here the money took the form of a telex transfer [which] had attached to it... a condition imposed in the words 'value 26'. The effect of that was that the transfer was conditional on interest not accruing on that money for the benefit of the transferee until a date later than the due date specified in the contract. I can see no escape from the conclusion that the effect of the imposition of that condition was to render it a payment which did not give the transferee the unconditional right to the immediate use of the funds transferred."

In using those words the judge was following what Mr Justice

In using those words the judge was following what Mr Justice Brandon had said in The Brimnes ([1973] 1 WLR 386, 400) on what constituted "payment in cash" in clause 5 of the charterparty in modern commercial practice, the Correctness of which in clause 5 of the charterparty in clause 5 of the charterparty in modern commercial practice, the correctness of which no one challenged. But the first question, on the arbitrator's findings in the present case, was: Did the owners have the unconditional right on January 22 to the use of the money? On that the finding was clear: "At about noon on the same day the said credit transfer became irrevocable under Italian banking law and practice and the funds representing the sist payment of hire became available to the owners' bank for payment to the owners. The owners had the immediate use of the sum even though interest could not begin to run in favour of the owners until Monday January 26." That seemed, as plainly as could be, a payment on the 22nd with no condition attached to it before the owner could use it at once as of right.

It was plain that the telex divided into two different sentences. The first part was an order at the Norwegian bank's request to credit the owners' account with the hire amount. Then it said "stop". The second sentence about "value 26" was simply an interbanking direction which strould have no impact on the stipowners' right to the immediate and unconditional use of the money.

The only question had arisen

The only question had arisen from the arbitrator's further saying: "If the owners had withdrawn the said sum on January 22... they would probably have incurred a liability to the bank to pay interest on the sum until January 26." He did not say that they would have incurred liability but that they would "probably." have done so. That might be Italian banking law and practice: but the sum involved would have been 70 or 100 dollars—payment of bank charges; and that triffing payment, even if it endure of the credit already made and available to the owners through the bank as from January 22. That one sentence in the award did not seem to his Lordship, to derogate from the clear further ther these trace to the continue the saying there there the fulfilling there. slip to derogate from the clear finding that there was fulfilment of the obligation to pay the hire punctually and regularly to the owners as the charterers had done all the time.

The arbitrator looked at the effect of a payment of that kind as a commercial man in a commercial context. It would be a mistake for the law by reason of any legal interpretation to go against that broad sensible interpretation, especially as the cour-had often said that the hire/with drawal clause was, in the nature of a forfeiture clause and should not be construed harsby against charterers.

The most important point was

that where parties had agreed is a standard form to arbitration by a commercial man in the City of London, agreed on him and that his decision should be final, then prime facie his finding should be regarded as correct and the coar? because of one cryptic sentence in the award; otherwise charterers and shipowners would get, lost in banking practice. His Lordship would differ from the judge and sentence the arbitrator's decision. would differ from the judge and restore the arbitrator's decision LORD. JUSTICE WALLER, corcurring, raid that he differed from the judge's conclusion wint reluctance; but he agreed withe arbitrator's conclusion that there was an unconditional payment of hire to the bank in accordance with the charter terms. The arrangements said to impose conditions were conditions which the owners or the bank were going to impose, and his Lordship could

the owners or the bank were going to impose, and his Lordship could not accept that that affected the unconditional availability of the money, witch was the important matter to be considered.

LORD JUSTICE DUNN, also concurring, said that he accepted the meaning of payment in cash," in clause, 3 as stated by Mr Justice Brandon in The Brinnes. On that it became a question of fact in each case whether or not the transfer of funds gave the owners the unconditional right to their Limediate use. Though his Lordship found the judge's reasoning powerful, the arbitrator, having heard all the evidence on Italian banking practice, concluded Italian banking practice, concluded that there was no breach of the charterparty, and that the transfer did constitute an immediate unconditional payment in cash: his findings of fact, read as a whole Leave to appeal was refused.

Solicitors: Sinclair, Ruche & Temperley; Richards, Batter & Co.

10 reward est of s killer

geles, June 6.—The ates Secret Service 1 a \$25,000 (£10,700) the arrest of the Miss Julie Cross, a magent of the serwas shot dead while in an investigation

ross, aged 26, from Yorkshire, joined the re eight months ago ng in the police force lego, California. A vice spokesman said as not known when shot during

Wednesday night and Mr Lloyd another agent, were ar on a house they cas being used by 2 ing money. n, one armed with a

approached the car in apparently a robbery one of the men saw in the back of the he tried to grab it a struggle and Miss killed when the shotoff, the spokesman

was later arrested as ad forger and \$27,000 refeit money was ct had no connexion

net Service, a branch reasury, carries out its behalf sponsible for protect-President and other mericans.—Reuter.

ans dock z with ing station , June 6.—Two Soviet

shev and Mr Vladimir today docked their spacecraft with the tation Salvut 6 he docking operation GMT, about 25 hours nching, they climbed l to join Lieutenantconid Popov and Mr yumin, who have been in Salyur 6, for nearly ths. —Reuter.

Pentagon rejects criticism of Iran rescue attempt

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 6

The armed services committee of the Senate is trying to dissociete itself from a highly critical report claiming that poor leadership, bad planning poor leadership, was pro-and sloppy execution led to the failure of the recent mis-the rescue the 53 sion to rescue the 53 American hostages from Iran.

The report, which was meant to be secret, was leaked to reporters in Washington yesterday much to the embarrassment of the armed services committee. It was drawn up by Mr Bud MacFarland, a retired Marines colonel, on the basis of a series of interviews and testimony with those respon-sible for the mission and its

participants. The report claimed that the officer in charge of the mission was "a poor choice" and that subsequent mistakes were comounded as a result of his limited scope". It also blamed the air force weather service for failing to predict that the helicopters used in the mission would run into a dust storm.

for failing to make effective

contingency plans. The report's conclusions were The report's conclusions were immediately rejected by a Pentagon spokesman as "full of inaccurate statements and conclusions". The spokesman criticized the leaking of the document "in a gross and distorted manner".

Apparently taken aback by the Pentagon's harsh words, Senator John Stennis, the chairman of the committee, initially sought to deny the existence of the report. But Senator John Warner of Virginia, who is also a member of the committee. conceded that the report had been drawn up. Senator Warner said, how-ever, that the document had

no official standing whatsoever " The document is the second of its kind to surface in recent days. Another purported analysis, also highly critical of the way the Pentagon planned the mission, was leaked to journalists a few days ago. The Defence Department is highly sensitive about all the leaks because it is trying very bard

not to find scapegoats for the

and the armed forces generally mission's failure. Mrs Gandhi decides son must remain in Delhi

young

SUD-

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, June 6

In spite of a clamouring for Mr Sanjay Gandhi to take the reins of power in India's politically most important state, it was made clear tonight that he is to remain in Delih.

His mother, Mrs Indira Gaudhi, the Prime Minister, ended a day of suspense and speculation by rejecting pleas that he should be appointed leader of the state legislature and Chief Minister in Uttar Pradesh. She said his services could not be spared. Mr Gandhi, aged 33, is an

numerous enthusiastic porters as the man with the They have been pleading that be should take over in Uttar Pradesh, which, with 96 million people, is the most populous

increasingly popular young man. He is regarded by his

state and accounts for one in six of all Indian voters.

lenging task to be undertaken in Uttar Pradesh. It has huge economic and social difficulties and needs a strong figure in charge. Sanjay Gandhi, in many eyes, was that figure.

Had he answered the call Mr Gandhi would certainly have tal said here today. state. But the responsibilities he estimated at 20,000, would have been operous and he building up their strength in mountains 12 miles from the Delhi to stand for election in the Uttar Pradesh assembly. said Russian troops were searching for hidden weapons No doubt he ses his role as being at the centre and close

recent election campaign in

Soviet tanks on guard in Kabul outskirts

radical dissenters.

There is an immensely chal- From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, June 6

Soviet tanks and troops have been deployed to defend the outskirts of Kabul from incurgent attacks, a traveller arriving from the Afghan capi-

The traveller, an Afghan,

in houses between Kabul and to his mother. He directed the the mountains. Roads north and west of Kabu! were which the Idira Congress Party blocked by troops, consulidated its position and Other travellers Other travellers said that Mrs Gandhi strengthened her people in Kabul had heard authority considerably. | exchanges of fire.

Coup threat wins goodwill for Thai regime From David Watts

gineered the first substantial Department.—New York Times grant of federal funds, \$63m, News Service.

Baugkok, June 6 . .

Three months after his installation General Prem Tinsulanonda's Government of "national solvation" is beginning to lose some of its gloss. The traditional honeymoon

period for Thai Governments, during which no vote of no confidence may be introduced, is not yet up but the country appears prepared to give the general and his Government until the sutumn to come up with some long-term solutions to Thailand's economic problems. Already there have been a

denouncing the government for not having done enough to boost the economy. However, what has been done is impressive enough, at least for the man-in-the-street. The general has reversed half

handful of Press conferences

the petrol price increases. which were one of the main causes of the downfall of the last Government of General Kriengsak Chomenand, and has transferred some of the burden on fuel from diesel to petrolin an effort to assist industry.

Bur one of the Government's popular economic measures—and potentially the most far-reaching-has been a new set of taxation proposals. which will shift some of the burden off the poorer sections of society, notably the farmers on whom Thailand depends so

· The tax ceiling on the higher income brackets has been increased from 60 to 65 per cent and corporate taxes increased from 35 to 45 per cent in an attempt to mop up the enormous amounts of revenue that the Government fails to collect.

General Prem says the a return to one of the extreme right-wing regimes that are so poor to work harder by boesting their morale": Whether it there is not even a suitable. other with a vergeance by introducing big tax increases on alcohol and cigarettes.

Cigareties will now be taxed at 45 per cent and beer at 40 per cent, raising the cost of a modest bottle of beer at close to £1 in Bangkok

Whether these measures will the present coalition of parties bendan is the one least spoken about :

will have such an effect has right-wing general in sight to yet to be seen especially as lead it so the hope is that whatthe general, while giving with ever the faults of the Prem one hand, took away with the regime it will continue to soldier on passinhe autumn.

For Thad and the autumn is a particularly sensitive time bot i for the Government and the Army. The Army has its annual reshuffle of senior posts which often leads to dissatisfaction which expresses itself in the form of a coup.

actually generate continued support for the general's Government is a matter of no little without incident is the precedimportance to Thailand since there is no real alternative to over of power from General Kriangsah to General Prem The rest likely replacement which seems to have passed off without so much as a tross which seems to have passed off

by Hugh Stephenson

echnery gridani yi





Ministers politicians propose, but when they come to dispose they have to work through the machinery of the permanent Civil Service. This untry is unique in the fact : that an incoming government is expected to accept as its closest advisers civil servants who were giving politically sensitive advice to its opponents the week

It is an extraordinary system and the Civil Service is an extraordinary and a powerful institution. It works on the basis of a constitutional doctrine that does not and cannot correspond to realisy. The doctrine is that the country is run by elected politicians and an elected gov-ernment; that the function of the Civil Service is to provide ministers with information and advice and to present them with a variety of options so that they can come to their policy deci-sions; and that, once those

such exceptionally able people as the administrative grade of the Civil Service, develops a cohesion, continuity, doctrine, loyalty of its own. In the second, the Civil Service is permanent, while ministers come and go, rarely doing the same job for more than a couple of years before moving or out, or back into Opposition. And, in the third, the volume of business going through the Whitehall, machine is so vast and the number of ministers so few that even an insommiac celebate can only be aware of the smallest part of it. The art handling my minister " is thus, an art of central importance to any senior bureaucrat.
The arrival of Margaret That cher's government in the convidors of Whiteball in May 1979 was the biggest jok that the Civil Service had experienced in living memory. For a while the whole Whitehall system almost visibly juddered. system almost visibly juddered. The only recent experience with which it could even be compared was the arrival of Harold Wilson's first government in 1964, when the Civil Service bad been required to unthink the habits to which it had become accustomed in 13 had become accustomed in 13 continuous years of living with Conservative ministers,
There had been certain local

difficulties and some pyro-technic episodes on that occasion. The clash between the mercurial Marcia Williams, the Prime Minister's "political and personal secretary", and the incumbent Principal Private Secretary at Number 10, Derek Mitchell, resulted in his being Secretary at number 10, herex Mitchell, resulted in his being banished to the embassy in Washington effectively blighted the remainder of his Civil Service career and has become part of the myth and legend of Whitehall. Normally, however, senior civil servants have a highly tuned sense of what is and what is not "politically possible" for an incoming government and an impressive ability to anticipate "political requirements", even before they have been articulated. The letter and the spirit of an incoming party's manifesto and other pre-election commitments are examined and normally well digested in advance. The problem on this occasion was that, as with a majority of Mrs Thatcher's Shadow Cabinet, the majority of senior civil servants neither understood nor believed in the dogmas of the Prime Minister and those close about

It was a culture shock. The elize administrative grade of the Civil Service in Whitehall has come to think of itself as the guardian and trustee of national continuity, a self-appointed role that in other politically less stable countries

worked and how social policy should be conducted. The Prime Minister and a small group of sympathetic ministers were attempting a revolution, albeit a very peaceful and British one; They were arguing in effect that in the decades since the war the Civil Service had failed in its duties as national trustee, that its ideas and advice had proved bankrupt, that now was the time for an entirely new approach. The instincts of senior civil

servants are opposed to revo-lution and sudden change. The dominant educational influence on those from whom they re-cruit their successors is still Oxbridge and the liberal arts a variety of options so that they can come to their policy decisions; and that, once those decisions have been taken, the Civil Service will loyally carry out instructions, even if it disagrees with them. In practice, as every civil servant and every incoming government soon discovers, it does not work that way.

In the first place, any institution, above all one made up of such exceptionally able people been recruited, for the most part straight out of the univer-sities, spend the rest of their professional lives as part of en inbred society, akin in many ways to a monastic order. It has its own rules priorities and values, quite different from those of other occupations. Within this order, safety and soundness are the main care of the ambitious man or woman. An entrepreneur can fail at his first project and still become a tycoon. A novelist can write a dozen unpublished works before achieving a literary, reputation. But a civil servant who makes one serious mistake is a marked man.

Not surprisingly therefore, the Civil Service is an interently conservative, institution. What is more, very able men with very clear analytical facul-ties are understandably prone to think that any new sugges-tion from outside, is unlikely to be of merit, because otherwise they would have thought of it themselves. With Mrs Thatcher's government the critical aversion was all the stronger be-cause the proposed new ideas were clearly being championed by politicians of very little ministerial experience.

The cocoon that is spun

Given the likely problems of the relationship between the inmandarins of Whitehall, it is surprising that Mrs Thatcher did not decide on some radical experiments in the way in which she proposed to operate the machinery of government. When a Prime Minister enters No. 10, on the day after winning an election, the supportive cocoon of the government machine is rapidly spun about him or her. Unless he or she insists on doing things in a new way from the beginning the permanent officials are bound to dig deeper into their central and privileged positions.

Since, on the face of it, it was unlikely that tivil servants who had advised, devised and carried out policies for previous Labour and Conservative governments could say a collective mea culpa and set off energetically in an entirely new direc-tion, most Whitehall warchers expected Margaret Thatcher to make sure that there was a sub-stantial injection of new, politically oriented thinking into Whitehall and Cabinet Office structure? From the very start taking official advice, she did the exact opposite. She accepted a strict construction of the divi-

policies she was trying to get across. It made her administra-tion in that first year curiously insensitive to the political con-jext in which it had to operate. ing the Government's will.

Mrs Thatcher's first surprising decision was to reduce the size of the non-Civil Service policy unit within Number 10 and substantially to change its role. Under both Wilson and Cellaghan thes policy unit had been run by Bernard Donoughue, a political scientist from the London School of Economics. He had direct access to the Prime Minister between five and nine. Its function was to ask politically motivated duestions and pro-vide politically sensitive advice to the Prime Minister, in part to the Frime Minister, in part to supplement and in part to act as a dieck against the information and advice coming through the normal Civil Service machine. Donoughue's influence and usefulness were increased by his personal links, with the political advisers to individual ministers in Whitehall departments. It provided a kind of informal information System, reaching out from Downing Street through the whole of Whitehall. It gave the Prime Minister extra non-Civil Service eyes and ears. It was widely expected that

Thatcher government would go to Adam Ridley, a 38-year-old economist, who had worked on the Opposition's economic policy at the then still independent Conservative Research Department. So widespread was ries assumption that Bernard Donoughue, clear-ing out his office on the moraing after the election, len oum a friendly note and a wel-coming bottle of whisky. He got neither the note nor the whisky because the job went instead to John Hoskyns,

a 51-year-old ex-soldier, who had built up and then sold, a successful computer con-sultancy company. He had been introduced to Keith Joseph and. Margaret Thatcher some three years before through the Centre for Policy Studies and had become an increasingly close adviser to Mrs Thatcher in the run-up to the election, particularly on the broad strategy of how policies should be presented. To the annoyance of some like Jim Prior, Mrs Thatcher had invited Hoskyns to attend meetings of the Shadow Cabinet before the election. During the election itself, he was much involved in the tactical campaign deci-

sions and in writing her The Hoskyns policy unit, however, was to be a different animal from its Labour predecessor. It was physically removed to a more remote part of No. 10 and Donoughue's appointed role that in other politically less stable countries and officials and she set about of the army, is often assumed by the army, it was now faced with an incoming government that purported to believe in an entirely new model of how the economy

point of view, and one which the use of computers, and whom reduced the impact of the she took to No 10 as her "chief she took to No 10 as her "chief of staff". Wolfson's office became the main conduit by which papers, ideas and requests intended to by-pass the Civil Service machine and the official text in which it had to operate. It partly explains the difficulty, which by the spring of 1980 she was admitting was damaging politically of "getting the message across to the people". It certainly explains the feeling, abroad in Conservative circles by the late summer of 1979; thet the Civil Service was somehow obstructevidence that the Civil Service saw him as an ally and not as a threat. No civil servant ever called Marcia Williams "pure gold" while Harold Wilson was Prime Minister.

The need for more advisers

In addition Mrs Thatcher had accepted from the start a decision to reduce the number of special and political advisers available to ministers. The Civil Service has always disliked political advisers since they were first introduced in significant numbers in the 1964 Wilson government.

But if ever there was an incoming administration that needed more not less political advisers it was Margaret Thatcher's. Ministers in the key departments would need all the help they could get in persuad-ing their civil servants that there was a viable alternative. way of doing things. They would also need help, in-dividually and collectively, to find a way of getting this mes-sage across to a wider public. The electorate had certainly voted for change after that fearful winter of 1978-79, but it equally certainly did not un-derstand the nature or the effect of the new nostrums that:

were being adopted. Mrs Thatcher, however, was persuaded that her government ought to set an early example in Whitehall manpower saving and so advisers, to the delight of the Civil Service, were reserved for Cabinet members alone. Only after heated argument was a grudging exception made for Nigel Lawson, the Treasury minister, who was also allowed one. The total number of full-time special advisers to departmental ministers was reduced to under 10, three of them in the Treasury.

The main pressure points were the Department of Industry and the Treasury. The Department of Industry has responsibility for the government's positive policy towards the pritowards most of the nationalized industries. It awaited a government which seemed to take the view that there should be no such active policies and a minister who was the high priest of that doctrine. The atmosphere in the department during May was as a result dis-tinctly edgy. This was not helped by the traditional first meeting between the minister and his senior officials on the day of his appointment. Led by Sir Peter Carey, the Permaneut Secretary, they were anxious to let Sir Keith Joseph know about the serious problems that faced him. They were somewhat sur-

talking further until they understood his approach to these problems, which was that the government should avoid, so far as it could, becoming involved in them.

He told them as a tutor to

his students to go away and read, or read again, certain works which would make it clear how he wanted them to clear now he wanted them to approach industrial policy. His reading list included 29 items. Nineteen of them were pam-phlets either from his Centre for Policy Studies, or from the Institute of Economic Affairs. These included contributions by Sam Erittan of the Financial Times and Peter Jay, formerly economics editor of The Times. Eight had either been written a paper entitled Solving the Union Problem is the Key to Britain's Recovery. There was a short pamphlet by Colin Clark on The Political Economy of a Christian Society, and another, attacking the orthodox American economist Professor J. K. Galbraith, by Sir Frank McFadzean, who was shortly to help Rolls-Royce in a blazing dispute with the National Enter-prise Board. To give balance to the more ephemeral titles his reading list, Joseph included a few classic works: Schum-peter's Capitalism, Socialism and Democracy, published in 1944; de Tocqueville's Democracy in America, published in 1835; and, of course, the old testament of the new economics, Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations, first published in 1776 though available, it was indicated, in a more recent Penguin

edition. It was an unnerving start, but it was not to last long. By the middle of June his senior civil servants were confident that they had got the guro under control. During the Whitehall arguments about the public spending cuts that pre-ceded the June budget, Sir Keith had been brought round to defending almost all the department's spending programmes. Even with industrial subsidies, the argument that they were necessary because they were available in virtually all our competitor countries seemed to prevail.

Events turned out rather differently at the Treasury There the assumption by officials was that the incoming Treasury team could not possibly adhere to its doctrinaire, pre-election positions once the facts of life had been explained. The shock of the first six months was the discovery that they did indeed intend to carry through a controlled "test to destruction" of the British economy, in order to prove that defeatists within the Treasury were wrong and that there was a possible way, within a reasonably short time, out of the vicious cycle in which we seemed to be caught. And, if Sir Douglas Wass, the Permanent Secretary, seemed to some of his colleagues to be glum at the election result, he had good cause to be so for his job was in the balance. The reason was a lecture be had given well over a year before, in February, 1978, to a

society at Cambridge.

By itself the lecture was not on the subject of "The Chang-ing Problems of Economic Management" and it looked at the way in which, as seen from the Treasury, these problems had become more complex since 1968, when his predecesprised when Joseph made it sor Sir William (now Lotd) clear that he did not think that Armstrong gave a lecture there was much point in their which concluded that "modern sor Sir William (now Lord)

economic policy has clearly been a success." Wass had re-hearsed the ways in which the "almost Victorian optimism among businessmen, bankers, among businessmen, bankers, consumers and government officials about the future of the economy in the 1960s, reflected in the Armstrong lecture, had given way to discord and disagreement about

how to resolve our problems. He had then reviewed the pros and cons of various contemporary suggestions about policy. He did so in the measured terms that one would expect from an experienced and wily civil servant, with many qualifications and without coming to any firm conclusions. Few in his audience at the Johnian Society that evening would have thought that they were witnessing a mandarin putting

his job on the line.

But that was precisely what or edited by himself, including usual for the head of the Treasurv to give lectures in public more unusual for him to seek publicity for such an event. In this case, his lecture was issued as an official Treasury press release. The inference drawn, correctly, that Wass wished people to read between the lines of what he was saving. The message being transmitted was that the Treasury at official level had severe doubts about whether any of "new formulae have been put forward for the resolution of our collective problems " would provide the answer. Effective solutions were much more complicated and elusive than some newcomers to the game might sup-In particular, naive in the modern, integrated world to suppose that one country could solve its problems by itself. Equally, it was grossly inefficient to engage in frequent changes in public sector spending programmes, which should, therefore, not be. used to regulate the economy. Above all, for a government to adopt some "arbitrary formula" for deciding what its monetary policy should be "without regard to the effect of other aspects of policy would be to risk imposing serious costs upon without. the economy".

The money

in the system The centext of Wass's speech makes clear its impact. First, the Governor of the Bank of England had shortly before made a speech in which he had edged further in public than ever before towards accepting monetarist " belief that price inflation is caused solely by governments allowing the amount of money in the system to increase too fast and that it can only be reduced by a steady reduction in the rate at which it is increasing. Secondly, Sir Keith Joseph, Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe (among others) had come to accept this. theory as self-evident. Indeed, by the time the Conservative policy document, The Right Approach to the Economy, was published in October 1977, it was part of official party policy. After the publicity which the lecture received Sir Geoffrey Howe was widely re-ported to have been going around town seving that, when they came to office Sir Douglas Wass would have to go.

In practice, if Howe had wanted to get rid of Wass, he would have had to make a move at once. It would in any case never have been easy. It wouldhave been seen as a major assault on the principle of the independence of the Civil Ser-

vice and selecting a replace ment for such a senior job would take time. Sir Geoffrey Howe is not that kind of decisive man and the opportunity

The Treasury, however, was in for one serious shock. Howe decided that he would have decided that he would have regular morning prayet meetings of the Treasury ministers without officials present. It was a suggestion without precedent at the Treasury and deeply shocking to every civil servant. It means that a very junior minister had for that moment at less trace intimate access to at less more intimate access to the Chancellor than the most serior civil servent. More hurtfully, it implied that there were secret, political things that the Chancellor and his colleagues did not wish to share, even with their closest professional advisers. Something like it had happened before in the Heath government, when Peter Walker had been running the Walker had been running the mammoth Department of Trade and Industry. But then his department had been responsible for functions later split into no less than four independent ministers—Trade, Industry, Energy, and Prices and Consumer Affairs. He had no fewer than eight ministers responsible to him and though his Permanent Secretary, Sir Antony Part, had objected vio-lently enough at the time, ar least in that case there had been a genuine need for some political co-ordination of a huge

and rambling empire. But the Treasury is different. There are only five ministers, including the Chancellor. It is a small department. The only possible conclusion was that Sir Geoffrey Howe and his col-leagues felt themselves to be the prize-crew of a captured and still potentially troublesome simp, needing to have their private tractical discussions in order to ensure that they re-mained in control. Indeed, inthose first weeks there was surprisingly little direct contact between Treasury ministers and their civil servents, the more surprising for the fact that most of the early decisions were about the budget and the need for quick public spending cuts where official advice on what could be done was critical.

In the course of the year, there was more of a growing together herween ministers and their civil servants. There is no evidence that Sir Douglas Wass changed his mind on whether the policies will actually work. But he has, with complete loyalty, done his duty. This was symbolically recognized when he was made Grand Commander of the Order of the Bath in the 1980 New Year's Honours List.

As Mrs Thatcher's first year wore on there were in-creesingly clear signs of the tension between her govern-ment and the centre of the Whitehall Civil Service machine. There were, for example, many more leaks about what was going on than is usual under a Conservative government. The rate of leaks (or openness of government) has tended to increase in any case since the introduction in Whitehall of direct dial exchanges, which mean that someone outside can ring an official's telephone ring an official's telephone extension directly, without going through a manual switch board. But she 1979 leak rate was, far flighter than that indicating a situation where officials were in many instances deeply unhappy about what was going on and anxious to stop it.

In the same way, officials compared a curiously citade's The shock.

often adopted a curiously citadels. The shock remote form of words when the assault hed co auswering questions. Instead of pectedly from a gove phrases like "the policy is . : " the, right, and not. "we are doing it because awaited from the le heard phrases like "ministers it will defend its and believe that ... " and " ministers are operating on the basisof a model which leads them to suppose that . .". It all served: to indicate that the mandarin class was in a state of suspended disbelief about the

Civil Service that dist populist in her respo widespread public what was seen as leged position into Civil Service had itself during the pr years of almost cont comes policy. The s-the suparently arbit-ments that she was make about indiviInn

icarl life

In her time at th ment of Educati Thatcher had establi-relations with her hi After the Conserva the election, 100 of officials invited her office for a farewal most unusual ge respect. Certainly cher has never object servants who stand with argument. On hand it was quick that, as Prime Mir had a marked pref. extroverts and an about someone on quite superficial ev particular she seeme write people off a even when this cent the Whitehall evide their previous carees

The interest in promotions

Morê worrying to Service from a con-point of view was 1 to which she wante a positive role in motion of civil st senior posts. Appoin the level of Perm: retary and Deputy S. Whitehall are norm on the recommendat Senior Appointment Committee, compose manent Secretaries a hy Sir Ian Bancroft of the Civil Service, for these appointmen perhaps the few at top to be rubber s the Prime Minister. Thatcher, by con-taken a keen interprocess. Several re-tions have been sen reconsideration.

At the same a

Sybil

The segment of the se

7.95 -34

-

the

Thatcher was embar campaign that was greater concern to vants as a class. A leaked to the Sunday the automn revealed of the priorities esta the Boskyns policy t de-privilege the vice". It was a task s assigned to the Civ Department itself.
The main public i centred on the fac addition to improvi relative to other o the Civil Service had in 1971 in convertin contributory pension onto a basis where the were index-linked to the rate of loflation, the Pay Research Ur sible for Civil Service is required to deduct ance for this co-attraction, just as it i to make a discount fo-security" enjoyed by yants. But in a peric inflation the prom future inflation prot sion is literally pric private scheme can r. an' offer: Mrs Thata ernment concluded time had come to l at Civil Service pay sions. This was couthe feeling that ther reason why Civil Ser power should be the of the economy when establishment were order of the day. In budget speech, the (made the attack o announcing: that ... * ...

This extract is taken Thatcher's First Year Stephenson, to be pul June 19 hp lill Norm £6.50 (cased) and £24

back).

ا حكدا من الاصل

Radio

porting **3abel** o the ylonians

A truly

fearful

The Quest for Corvo, by A. J. A. Symons (Penguin, £1.95)

Frederick Rolfe, who called himself by many names but chiefly Baron Corvo, was con-sidered by nearly all who knew him the most remarkable man

factors were dyed in venomous malignity, and his writings rancid with libel.

One famous family escaped

his corrosive saure the Borgias. In "Chronicles of the House of

could send telegrams."

clotyre reminded us ander@s quaint sugit Radio 3 should be by the IBA, that es only exist as part ed fabric of the BBC, we as one example ice of the small and news programme, ous. By doing so he ded me that in oil sting existence, I do have ":ferred to Six and make up for it. has tried its hand m standard versions ws: there was The which attempted it some of the less trends in current of a stinking boat in Vemice, in complete penury and his clothes unchanged for eighteen months. The Catholic so pious that he had his brushes blessed before beginning to paint, he is revealed by his letters "as a patron of that homosexual underworld which exists in every city," a pitiless seducer of Venetian innocence. The story-teller to whom children ere was The Arts which was a news rature, drama and Neither ever quite me that it was the I had been waiting but somewhat like d being carvied out: spite of itself, it to convey the im-

story-teller to whom children listened in wide-eyed delight, was the man who cursed every person who befriended him. Driven by fear and spite, paramoid, insolvent and lingious, his dealings with friends and beneficiary ware dealings. in drama and exciteie bad variety—like
war, in which case
other person's point
s bad news anyway.
Vorlavide had news ts side: it applied normal sphere, so Borgia" he more or less acted as counsel for the defence, though he himself dissembled: terest of its mater ied by unexpected-T never managed to thing other than wed, a small world. "The writer does not write with the object of white-washing the House of Borgia; his present opinion being that all men are too vile for words to tell." But he did find Lucrezia a "nearl among women" and e would suggest. Six does not swifer from a "pear" among women", and came to the conclusion that "these Borgia could no more poison artistically than they ular drawback, nor a suy of the others d out its predeces e you are wondering r geography went title is designed to Corvo died in 1913, and it was, not rill the mid-1920s that it very question and T is that Latin

at good news is no

not till the mid-1920s that A. J. A. Symons first heard of him, from the equally eccentric Christopher Millard, a literary recluse living in a bungalow in St. John's Wood, Millard was a Jacobite who acknowledged Prince Rupert of Bayaria as his rightful sovereign, but later took to singing the "Red Flag" very loudly in quiet country inns.

Millard provided copies of to be regarded the aid of the BBC's Monitoring Services ter Ian McDougal adcast material from world, chooses one per twenty minute and assembles a selection of what sters have been say-Millard provided copies of Corvo's letters from Venice to it. From one point ou might, conclude an unnamed correspondent, and as he read them Corvo's eventual biographer felt his hair begin to rise. "Here was an onwitting account, step by step, well-known saying: ies, damned lies and of the destruction of a soul. olled radio stations. an account, in language that omitted nothing, of the criminal er, the effect is, surmuch more positive of what The Positive delights that waited for the ignoble sensualist to whom they leved. Perhaps the this lies in the fact were addressed. Only lack of money, it appeared, prevented the writer from enjoying an biving in a kind of Continents reports; in other words it existence compared with which Nero's was innocent prais-worthy, and unexciting.". important -element bour the world. By us, as one shameless The borror, the sheer bideous ngimess of Corvo's last years could not be reconciled with the n propaganda and ollows another, it is thing of a comedy luminous qualities of his proce

sten more than can w what is billed as nkles ended its first her week, supplying to questions you do and and if that isn't to wipe away the nile, I don't know /ritten by Bob Grant Nayler and purpor-in some kind of old nome, the show was e a number of rather ously comic eccen-feeble-witted Mr for instance, with of questions to which had the answers and ing catchword at the Superlative!" Very our Mr Pettigrew. sily gave rise to the that his creators were that for their laughs g it would cover up ty mediocre lines. It e true, as one of my has contended, that ns showed no grasp erest in the comedy s unique to radio: it ry nice idea to cast s a solo violin, moko ad some of the situawhich the characters emselves were nicely way that paid off in ne (eg Mr Pettigrew in the ventilation

Along the Mekong cumentary from Pata whose previous conto Radio 4 on Southore interesting and ly uncommon than appearances suggest. st was a report on a oubles: events on s border not with sea, but with Laos. In y where the writ of overnment may or may it is plainly very diffity exactly what is hap-nd who may be respon-it I have the feeling issues here were less efined than they could en. Length may have problem: at nearly 55 I suspect the pro-retained more material needed, particularly the less edited interequences. High on city but a bit low on ication. One thing is owever: the refugees ber human football and

but none of this was

o make me look for-

David Wade to life for us.

Paperbacks of the month

prison window, and passes by. Mail of icy indifference enwhere I can feel. I am aloofalone." He died, like the Mayor of Casterbridge, knowing that every man's hand was against

John Graham

Fighting back

Prick Up Your Ears, by John Lahr. (Penguin, £1.50)

him the most remarkable man they had ever met. He was a man of extraordinary artistic, imaginative and conversational qualities, who failed as a teacher, painter, poet, and author. Born in 1860 into a family of Dissenters, he became a Catholic, insisted on his vocation till he died, but was rejected for the priesthood. He took elaborate literary revenge against Roman Catholics and Jesuits in general, and individually against all particular ones he had met." Joe Orton has call the preinto posterity: he showed promise and modest achieve-ment in his brief career; he was courted by the most fashionable of his time; his personal life was unconventional His life was as weird as his writings. The aesthete who loved fine clothes and manners lived towards the end surrounded by rats, in the bottom and he was unashamed; and, perhaps most important of all, he died young in gruesome cir-

Orton therefore demanded a more than rousine biography to make his short life fascinating. make his short life fascinating, his accomplishments worthy of posthumous respect and his wretched death appear more than a lovers' tiff. To this end, John Lahr has done Orton's memory proud. His book, named after the next play on Orton's prematurely truncated writing schedule, is an unsensational yet wholly grioping account of Orton's world.

The descriptions are so

The descriptions are so graphic and the scenes of Orton's picaresque love life so grim and grubby that the book is also a weary guide to the less gay side of homosexual life. Labr does not argue that it was Octon's sexuality which made him such a good dramarist, but adds it to the other qualities which made him an outsider in his own land, capable of seeing the follies and foibles of the English so

Labr confirms what Orton claimed, that his work was a ruthless satire on the deceits rumless sattre on the deceits and viciousness of respectable life. But Orton knew little of respectability. He wrote about what he knew, the trivialities and self-deluding rituals of the working class, based upon his mother, and the uncomfortable agony of the sexual deviant, from his personal experience. His plays were rather a view

His plays were, rather, a view of British life seen from below or from beyond the pale. Such a wonderfully sinister comic creation as Inspector Truscott, the mad sleuth from Loot, allowed Octon to fight back against the little men policing the status quo. Other targets were those who believed in notions of sexual normality and the hopeless and inarticulate, whose ranks Orton had only recently left, and the humorous ambiguities of their thoughts and speech.

Lahr does not speculate whether Orton's wit would this vindictive transcend impetus but concentrates on the known, weaving the events of a shabby life with a most sensible appreciation of his work. It is by his tawdry death that many will remember Orton, hammered on the head by the desperate Kenneth Halliwell, who was jealous, not of other lovers, but of Orton's success. It is upon this ecene, two dead men in Islington, that Lahr builds his life, a far more fitting tribute to the permanent childhood of Orton than his gimmicky funeral: a tape recorder wailed Lennon's A Day in the Life, Haiold Pinter and Donald Pleasance each read a poem and everyone remained seated as the coffin trundled out of sight on a conveyor belt.

Nicholas Wapshott



Romance comes down out of hilly woodlands, illustration for A Dreamer's Tales by Lord Dunsany, from Sidney Sime (Thames Hudson, £3.95), by Simon Heneage and Henry Ford.

Down the proper path

The English Gardener, by Wiliam Cobbett. With an intro-duction by Anthony Huxley (Oxford, £1.95)

Perhaps you rejoice in the possession of an old walled garden.

If not, and you have the means
to start from scratch, here first
are Cobbett's minutest, most practical instru ing one that shall be as snug fertile as the island valley Avaion. It is not, mark you, flowers. In 1829, when this book was originally published, Cobbett's recommended walled patch of just under three-quarters of an acre is for vegetables and fruit. Begin by trenching land to a depth of three feet, with a spit of digging at the bottom . . . To us this kind of thing seems as feasible as

the Giant Lily.

Though we flinch at the concept as a whole; Cobbett has still much to teach us. Counsels of perfection need not be alto-gather lost. Though we like the account of the best varieties of perfection need not be alto-gather lost. Though we like the forms of each things as malons and the says straight out the says and the says are said to say the says as a say the says as a say the says the say the say the says that say the says the says the say the say the says that say the says straight out that his book is not meant for content of the says straight out that his book is not meant for says the says straight out that his book is not meant for says the says straight out that his book is not meant for says the says straight out that his book is not meant for says the says straight out that his book is not meant for says the says that say the says the say the say the says the say gether lost. Though we lack the of such things as melons and

gardeners without number, and strawberries, but that is only the weeding women to clean because Mr Aiton is the King's the walks, Cobbett sets us on gardener and "surely that which the weeding women to clean the walks, Cobbett sets us on the proper path. We have seen the light; here and there, bit by bit, we mend our ways. And there are useful, or at any rate promising, tips. He has, for instance, a simple method of testing the viability of seed which he swears is infallible. To one dithering over innumer.

To one dithering over innumerable packets of old seed of treasures not again procurable this offers hope. And if I were a man to grow potstoes, doubt-less I should be pleased to learn that, in order to keep them through the winter indoors, all that is needed is "the degree of warmth just necessary to keep

cold " Only when the book is two-thirds done does Cobbett get down to what we should now regard as gardening proper, the mental plants. He is writing, he says, for "persons who have the means of forming pretty. gardens, and who have a taste a taste for which, I am sorry to say, has been declining in England for a great many years." His list of plants is of singlehanded, yet even in this interest, as showing something century Miss Jekyll could of what was available before calmly recommend digging a pit the great age of importations six feet deep and four feet from China. But he is evidently square in light soils to suit not what is now called a plants-

contents his Majesty, may very well content any of us."

Among the unintended pleasures is the assertion that pleasures is the assertion that "it is the moral effects naturally attending a greenhouse, that I set the most value upon. "How much better, during a long and dreary winter", he explains, "for daughters, or even sons, to assist, or attend, their mother, in a green-house, than to be seated with her at cards, or in the blubberings over a stupid novel, or at any other amusenovel, or at any other amuse-ment that can possibly be con-ceived!" Cobbett must surely have been thinking of what happened at Mansfield Park!

Jan Stephens

Grand old men

Fit to Lead? by Hugh L'Etang (Heinemann Books, £4.50).

President. Tito's long-drawnout final illness is the most recent reminder that political eaders may retain office—and power-long after their health has collapsed. The progressive decline in physical and mental capabilities that accompanies aging is always more obvious to others than to the victim, and more and more organiza-tions are now setting a fixed retiring age. Indeed politics is one of the last occupations which has no one limit busing which has no age limit, leaving it to the discretion of the electorate and of political advisers to ease grand old men from office before their decline becomes too embarrassingly

Eleven years ago Dr Hugh L'Etang first drew attention to the fallibility of that system in The Pathology of Leadership, which showed how statesmen such as Churchill and Roose-velt had been kept in power for far too long by a conspir-acy of silence among their family, friends, and advisers.

The lessons have not been learnt, however, so Dr L'Etang is amply justified in returning to the same theme in the light of new evidence and new case histories. The instability, eccentricity, pathological malice, and intellectual deterioration that he documents among polivicians make frightening read ing at a time when technologi-cal advances in communications and in weapon systems have speeded the evolution of international crises to a pat-tern of hours rather than days or weeks. Tests of mental and physical health may well be unacceptable to our leaders; but as a start we could ask that they accept the need for a

The woman question

Diana of the Crossways, by George Meredith (Virago, £2.50) Ann Veronica, by H. G. Wells (Virago, £2.50)

In 1885 George Meredith wrote

In 1885 George Meredith wrote Diana of the Crossways; a novel that finally brought him the literary success that had until then eluded him; 25 years later, H. G. Wells published Ann Veronica to the same public reception: shock, much discussion, many sales. The topic both men had chosen was the theme of a young girl trying to free herself from the dominating restrictions of family and society to make an independent life for herself. The authors also share an attitude towards their women heroines. For there is never any doubt that in each case it is

doubt that in each case it is the woman who is in the right, struggling against absurd pro-prieties for recognition she justly deserves. The men are marginal, often comic. The "good" ones are the cardboard silent and trusted heroes of romantic fiction. In fact H. G. Wells outright championship of his wayward beroine also brought him considerable disapproval. Macmillen refused it, clergymen preached against it and the novel was banned by libraries.

H. G. Wells, slways an autobiographical writer, relied on his own life for inspiration; Meredith took a famous recent scandal The model for Diana was a famous London bostess; by then dead, whose husband had brought a divorce action against her, citing Lord Mel-bourne. The book opens on a beautiful young orphan girl at an Irish ball; all eyes are on an frish ball; all eyes are on her; she is bound for a brilliant marriage. This apparently unalterable future is ruined when her great friend's husband, Sir Lukin Dunstane, makes a pass at her in the woods. She hastens away to marry the tenant of her father's house, Crossways, a man referred to throughout at "a gentlemanly throughout as "a gentlemanly official ".

Diana is not just beautiful; she is fiery, dignified and wilful. What she wants is external life, action, fields for energies to vary the struggle. Society's attitude is given to Sir Lukin to express. "A woman, Sir Lukin held, was by nature a interior political." was by nature a mute in politics."
Of the thing they called a Radical
wonlan, he could not believe
that 'she was less than monstrous: 'with a nose' he said;
and doubtless, horse teeth,
hatchet jaws, slattertly in the
gown, slipshod, avjul.

By the sime H. C. Wells was

By the time H. G. Wells was writing society's implacable code had yielded somewhat to a milder and more domestic sense of disapproval. It shapes lighter, one of winning the vote rather than surviving disaster. repeated theme. She too is resolute and courageous, daring to defy a crotchety father by leaving home to further her studies in science in science, and later to leave home again, this time to live with a mar-

Ann Veronica becomes a suffragette almost by accident, drawn into it by a coy friend called Miss Miniver, the novel's token ridiculous feminist, who is given to statements like; "Bodies! Bodies! Horrible things! We are souls", and at one point suggests that science will in time teach women to do without men. Yet even Wells men are perfectly ready to see themselves as coarse brutes. Both Ann Veronica and Diana

ried man.

triumph. Perhaps they had to, to justify the scandal, to prove the rightness of what they were doing. Yet theirs are Pyrrhic victories; for in the end both are respectably married, with more than a hint that they are happy in submission.

Caroline Moorehead

A sense period

One Oxford Dictionary definition of Romance is remote from every-day life"which is perhaps why the sub-ject is so popular at present; and why so many novelists in the field write historical, or

period, stories. Miranda's Seymour's The Goddess (Futura, £1.35), a re-telling of the fateful love of Helen and Paris—could hardly be further removed from today's realities; and it's certainly very romantic. Not perhaps quite in the Mary Renault class (though Mary Renault had some mice things to say about it when it appeared in hardback) it is simply, but evocatively, written and makes the tale so often told before fresh and accessible. It would make a splendid travelling companion for a heliday in

I've read all Anna Gilbert's cool, elegant, Victorian mysteries (she's written six so far). Tony Smith I think Remembering Louise

(Coronet, 85p) (her fourth) is one of her best,

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The delicacy and precision of her writing for some time dis-guises the fact that the mystery is central to the plot. Character and place, and small, apparently trivial, incidents dominate the early pages and absorb the attention. Then, gradually, the tension begins to build.

Hester, the narrator, daughter of a jeweller and watchmaker in the small north-country town of Wickborough, is overjoyed when her pretty sister who has lived for many years in Scotland comes home unexpectedly. Bur from the moment she arrives Louise—sweet, docile and house-wifely thouh she is—is a dis-rupting presence. Without lifting a linger, or her eyes, sne manages (apparently uncon-sciously) to destroy not only Hester's present contentment but her lovingly planned future too. But still Hester loves her. And as her world crumbles she worries about the stranger in black whose life she might have saved, but didn't saved, but didn't.

A complex, subtle, story : deceptively gentle, ingeniously and beautifully contrived. It gave me immense pleasure.

To be born in the religionand-superstition-ridden town of Aberdeen at the end of the 17th Aderdeen arrue end or the 1/th century was not the best start in life; to lose one's mother at birth, be deserted by one's father, and crippled into the bargain seems a recipe for disaster. But Margery Montgomery was a born survivor. gomery was a born survivor.

"If she lives at all," the
mediciner says at her birth,
"she will be a remarkable
woman." And she was. In The
Heritors (Corgl, £1.25) Agoes
Short paints a portrait of the
community in which Margery
grows up, down to the minutest grows up, down to the minutest detail and with a vividness which makes the characters

Kit's Hill (Pan 95p) is the first volume in Jean Stubbs's family saga ser on the western slopes of the Pennines. It will (she plans) span two centuries and chart the upward progress of a fell-top farm from 1760

The story opens with Ned Howarth, a rough but well-established yeomen farmer, boriously composing a touchingly naive proposal to Miss Dorcas Wilde, daughter of a Gloucestershire parson now reduced to the role of companion to her tyranical Aunt Tabitha. Ned might be "un-sultable" as a husband but at least he's an escape from that awful fate. And, like Margery Montgomery, Dorcas is a born survivor. She even survives the horrendously barbaric country wedding to which Ned subjects her, and becomes the civilizing influence on his rustic house-

It's compelling story, con-vincingly told and with a firm sense of period. I look forward

Elizabeth Grev

Gay nights

Dancer from the Dance, by Andrew Holleran (Corgi, £1.25)

It is impossible to live only for love and beauty. The inhebit-ants of Andrew Holleran's dazalling first novel think of nothing else. Beautiful, chic, they dance the night away, high on Angel Dust, at the club called the Twelfth Floor in an old factory building in down town New York, It is a classless society in which money does not count, where the messenger boy dances with the surgeon from Bellevue, the advertising executive with the bank clerk. All are men, and all are homo

This is the story, told in retrospect by an observer, of the beautiful and aloof Anthony Malone, tall, blond, kind and adored, and his patron Sutherland, an older man, and screaming queen, dressed kill, leader of fashion philosopher and wit frequenter of the men's room at railway and the parties.

There are no women, no children, families that are visited only at Christmas, and who sometimes claim the body after death. Malone discovers his homosexuality with Frankie Olivieri, a working man who leaves wife and children to live with him, and who threatens to kill him when the love affair wanes. All these loves, the "dark angels", Puerto Rican messenger boys, Italian or Mexican Americans, are doomed, as Sutherland knows, and Malone finds out. Years pass in dancing, party going, summers in Fire Island, casual lecting the clothes, the shoes, VD despair, accidie and death

Those who are offended by sexuality of any kind will detest this novel. It is not a tract for or against the gay world, but a brilliant portrait of a society set in a wonderful and beautiful city.

Philippa Toomey

mandatory age for retirement.

A classic adventure in eavesdropping across time' - Michael Ratcliffe in The Times



Now in Penguin £2.50

ful life, and died a fearful death. In his own words: "I am rotting in my chains, and Nature only looks in at my Sybil of the Greeks

The Praise Singer by Mary Renault (Corgi, £1.25) A sundit coast, a brilliant blue sky, great mountains coming down to the sea—a fitting back-ground for a writer whose his-torical novels are set in ancient Greece. But it is an African sky over the house in Cape Town, where Mary Renault lives. A house that is built down the side of a cliff and at the ground side of a clast and at the grand, level is a light, bright room, looking with its walls of shelves more like a university library, with every publication and learned journal imaginable on her particular subject. On the desk is a large, efficient, electric typesuriter.

and immagination. Symons set

off on his biographical quest, and in time unearthed every

work by Frederich William Seratino Austin Lewis Mary

His guarry lived a truly fear-

Rolfe.

tric typewriter.
In her heart she has always been a writer ("I started writing when I was eight—it was a Western ") and her most recent book The Praise Singer is about the early life of the poet Simonides, in sixth century Greece. Fragments of his work remain, the most famous of which (every schoolboy knows) is the epitach "Tell them in Lake-daimon, passer by, that here, obedient to their word, we lie". As the poet says in the novel, "They'll remember that". Simonides, second son of a wealthy landowner in Keos is

a dark, ugly boy, far too short, with a birth mark on his face, in fact he has all the physical attributes that the Greeks did net admire. Pur to work on the land, his wonderful talent for making songs is unknown to meets the bard, Kleobis. He is a fictional character, but most of the others who throng the pages are not the charming Anakreon, the famous lyric poet, Pisistratos, the Tyrant of Athens and the two sons who succeeded him, Hippias and young drama-

It is the relationship of the artist with his patron, or rather the position of the artist in a society where power is absolute, that is at the centre of the book. Simonides admires and likes Hipparchos, an attractive, generous man, a patron of the arts, but he observes the exercise of power, and the corruption that power brings. He leaves Athens after the assassination of Hipparchos. Once again Mary demonstrates her

remarkable power to transport us into the past. Miss Renault has lived in South Africa for more than 30 years now. But she was born in England, and went to Chiton High School in Bristol, where she says "some kind person had left them a huge collection had left them a nuge containing of books and she read Malory and Plate and Nenephon, and anything she could lay her bands on, all of which stayed at the back of her mind for years. She says we really can find out a great deal about the Greeks, because they were so articulate. We know a great deal about how they thought and what they thought. So much is human nature, but so much is very different from the way we think and feel today. Laughing, she tells you that it's all in the Loeb edition. Sometimes she does feel as though she had been there, but it's not, as she

points out, a vague thought that she might be a re-incarnation It's just hard work." She went to St Hugh's, Oxford, and then decided to train as a nurse. She had to earn a living, and her father was a doctor. "I wanted a job—and what's the point of sitting in some business office making money for someone else? I thing useful. I qualified, and then, of course, I went off and took a job as a school nurse. I wrote my first novel during that time, and got it published, and then the war broke out. I went back to nursing, and I hardly did anything during the war but work-I used to write a pantomine for the nurses to a pantomime for the nurses to ing work, and Julie and I met

when we were working at the

Neurosurgical Unit with Sir Hugh Cairns, " The war ended, and she won

n prize given by MGM for her novel Return to Night. "And so for the first time I had some money." She was exhausted after working non-stop throughout the war, so she and her friend Julie decided to travel as far as they could on the MGM money. "In those days you could only take £20 outside the sterling area," but South Africa was in the sterling area and they set off, with many adventures (recalled with shrieks of laughter—"You could see through the lifeboats") and settled in Durban. Moving to Cape Town, they had for many years a much brand for many years a much loved little house right on the beach but it became too crowded and noisy on the beach at week-end, and so they moved up the cliff to their present home, where they live, as they always have done, in the company of cheerful, friendly dogs.

Since then, they have done a great deal of travelling in Africa, and in Greece, but have never returned to England. Mary Renault's first big success was The King Must Die in 1958, followed by The Bull from the Sea (1962) though she had written one novel with a Greek background, The Last of the Wine. Another preoccupation was with the life and character of Alexander in two (1970) and The Persian Boy (1972), followed by a graphy, The Nature of Alex-ander. The BBC asked her to take part in the television series on Alexander but she declined, fearing, perhaps, that like Alexander she might have died from the difficulties and dangers of a campaign in Asia, and unlike her hero, she is in her early 70s. "I seem to have started quite a cult of Alexander in various American universities" and she is glad,

because she feels he has been

uniarly treated, and the

evidence has been twisted

against him. In her note on The Praise Singer she draws attention to the propaganda view that the assassination of

Hipparchos was a political act

first ' instance of the distortion of history for political ends —
the record ser right in the first
place by Thukydides.

As a leading light in the
PEN Club in Cape Town, she fights unceasingly against cen-sorship, and tells a very funny story concerning one of her own books, reissued with a ruther outspoken blurb and therefore instantly banned-whereon she informed the authorities rather sharply that the book had been on sale for the past

20 years, and it was silently un-Why does she use a pen name? When she started to write, she had to keep it secret-Matron. presiding deity, being almost stronger than Athene and more vengeful, definitely might not have approved. "So I chose the name from Froissart-I never thought of the It takes her at least two

years to write a book, and one cannot help hoping for more on Simonides—an example of how to live under a tyranny, and yet remain true to one's vision, and tell the truth 0WII as it can be seen. As she says, "No good cause needs lies." Philippa Toomey

Philharmonia Orchestra

ADAM FISCHER

KYUNG-WHA CHUNG, HELEN DONATH MARGARET MARSHALL, ROBERT TEAR PHILHARMONIA CHORUS

Mendelssohn: Overture Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 2 (Hymn of Praise) Tickets: \$5.00, 23.70, \$4.40, £5.20 ONLY. Sunday, 15th June, at 7-38 page.

RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS

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3unday 8. Julia 3. 75. p.m.	GREATER LONGOM ARTS ASSOCIATION VOLUME, NUBICIANS 1980 Richard Pilliner (capità) Bach 2 Chorale Predicts: Societ a Jece for an organ in a clock: Vivalel/Back Cont in D minor: Hassland Combat do la mort et de la vie; wis by Béhm, Pranck, Rogad- Dumpie de Vièrne. \$1.30. Greater London Arts Association
Substay S. June 7,30 p.w.	PHYDEARMONIA ONCHESTRA Philharmonia Chrque Adam Fischer (20nd) (pl ni clig) Ryson-Wha Chrque Haten Donath Margaret Marchael (pl ni clig) Rehest Tear Mandelscan (IV. Calm Sea Prosperous Voyago: Violin Conc in E minor: Symphony No. 2 (Hymn of Praise) 2. (O. 23. 70, 24.40, 25.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLO) Philharmonia Liu.
Mostay 3 Jana 8 p. m.	JAMES GALMAY (director/fluin) Scattists Chumber Orchastra Wruld Str Concertos for Nuis, Op. 10. 23.70, 24.40, 25.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) London Artists
Tuesday 10 June 2 p.m.	LONGON SYMPSOMY ORCHESTRA Andre Provin (conductor) Equap-Wha. Chung (vinin) Proceder Symphony No. 1 (Classical): Vinin Concerto No. 1; Rachmenings Symphony No. 3. (Plass note change of prog.) 21.50, 22.50, 23.50, 24.50, 25.50; 26.50
Wednesday 11 June 8 p.m.	THE BACH CHOIR Thomas Chamber Orchestra The David Wilcocks (conductor) Wendy Eathorns Sarah Walker Neil Mackle Richard Jackson Slaphen Chobury John Scott Back Most to B minor 21.40, 22.10, 25.00, 25.70, 54.40 25.20 The Back Chair
Thursday 12 June 8 p.m.	LONDOM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Nathaniel Rosan (cello). Britise Sixionia da Roquiera; Wathan Cello Concerto; Trimitorsky Symphony No. 4. Trimitorsky Symphony No. 4. Total Royalog Symphony No. 4. The Royalog
Friday 73 June 8 p. m.	ROYAL LIVERPOOL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Liverpool Philharmonic Chair Walter Woller / Conductor). Januallar Smith Anno Heusells David Randal Dae Garvard Beachoven Symphony No. 8; Sermbooy No. 9 (Chorel). 8; 200 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) RLPS
Saturday 14 June 7:30 p.m.	Melodias, for You Music from the Novies This concert may be affected by industrial action. Please italen for REG annotation res. 23.40, 23.10, 23.00, 23.70, 24.40, 25.20 Reyal Festival Hall
Sunday 15 June 3:15 p.m.	LOTHOOM SPANNESS OCCURRENCE Altenburger (wolth). Andrée Prévis (conductor) Christian Altenburger (wolth). Erigen Stofonia da Requison: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216; Erigen Stofonia da Requison: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216; Erigen Stofonia da Requison: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216; Erigen Stofonia da Regulson: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216; Erigen Stofonia da Regulson: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216; Erigen Stofonia da Regulson: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216; Erigen Stofonia da Regulson: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216; Erigen Stofonia da Regulson: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216; Erigen Stofonia da Regulson: Mozare Violis Concerio in G. K. 216;
Sunday 19 June 7:30 p.m.	RI-40. E2.10. E3.00 68.70. E4.00 Feb. But 10. E4.00
16 kups 8 p.m.	CLAUDIO ARRAII (Diano) Empresses Somala in Fanesse in F Sonala in F minor. Op. 57. (Appassionsis); Chopsin Fanesse in F minor. Op. 49; Nocturne in B. Op. 62. No 1; Ballada No. 5 in A Fat. Op. 47; Schoren No. 2 in B minor. Op. 20. E. 50. 62.20 23.30, 24.40, 25.20, 26.50 Harold Reit Lid.
Tuesday 17 June 5 p.m.	BOYAL PHILLARBEONIC ORCHESTRA Lawrenca, Fostar (Candictor) Prior Frink! (plans) Eacthoren (Territore, Cariolan; Plans Concerto No. 5 (Emperor); Symmogra No. 7.

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Renott, Sandby, Signac, Whistier
William Weston Gallery
Royal Arcade, Albernarie St. W.1.

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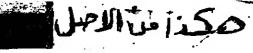
Opening Tuesday next Tuesday until June 21 with London Festival Bailet

> June 24 to July 5 with Zurich Ballet

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£2.50 to £10.80. Reduced prices for Mats Rudolf Nurevey will dance at every po LONDON COLISEUM St Martin's Lane, WC2N'4ES

Evgs 7.30. Mats Sats and June 12, 26 at 2.00 مكذا من الاصل



PERSONAL CHOICE

arkworth and Hannah Gordon in the Brian Clark elford's Change (BBC 1, 10.10)

BC has gone dance mad. Happily, most of the mes screened to date as part of the terpsichoreau ave been of high quality. There are another two today: in Hollywood backstage musical 42nd Street (BBC 2, ith its chorines superbly put together (individually by ker, and in unison by Busby Berkeley); and First BC 2, 8.25) in which tomorrow's ballet dancers are y put through their paces at a seminar in Yorkshire cday stars like Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin. are three good reasons (and possibly another dozen had the space to enumerate them) why you should ing the re-run of Brian Clark's serial Telford's Change 10.10), a romantic tale of a banker—which sounds stradiction in terms but isn't, and that is the first u should see it. The second reason is that the

nces of Peter Barkworth and Hannah Gordon as the linked husband and wife are so sensitively shaded almost makes us feel we are eavesdropping on a very and private domestic crisis. The third reason: Mr ighly civilized dialogue, of course. Perfect study for budding television writers, and a godsend for

else to recommend on television today: Bernard Levin n firm musical ground as he interviews Sir Michael a composer whose work we should, by now, be ing with far less awe and much more affection) on 9.20... The climbing expedition up the rocky of Glencoe (BBC 2, 6.35) is a live transmission of nds like a dangerous exploit (the four climbers use mical aids) and we must hope that the world live mical aids), and we must hope that the word live

the survival sense, too. commendations for radio today : Betty Davies's I adaptation of Dickens's Little Dorrit (Radio 4, 2.30), d adaptation of Dickens's Little Dorrit (Radio 4, 2.30), aving Dickens as narrator is a clumsy device... That kensian of actors, Freddie Jones, choosing his castaway's in Desert Island Discs (Radio 4, 6.15) The Sibelius IV No 5, played by the Scottish National Orchestra 59.40 pm)... And, Musicians Union action permitting, mational Festival of Light Music (Radio 2, 7.33) from I Festival Hall—all two and a balf hours of it.

HE SYMBOLS MEAN : |STEREO ; *BLACK AND WHITE ;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

5.10 News; with Jan Leeming;

Live show, with high comedy

6.50 Film: Ice Station Zebra (1967), How a world war nearly

5.20 Sport.

5.25 California

BBC 1 7.15 Open University: Maths (quadric surfaces); 7.40 Frederick and Voltaire: 8.05 Yehudi Menuhin School. Closedown at 8.30.

海里型 化水水流

9.15 The Banana Splits; 9.45 The Adventure Game : Earth people James Burke, Maggie Philbin and Pat Cater are tested by the Argonds; 10.25 Feeling Great!; Fighting off middle-age fah; 10.35 Zorro: tales of a western Robin Hood; 11.00 Mickey Mouse Club: cartoons and a cowboy and

Club: cartoons and a cowboy and Indian serial.

11.25 Cricket: The First Test. Third day's play. England v West Indies, at Trent Bridge.

1.30 Grandstand: The line-up:
1.35 Boxing (Mike Barrett v Mickey Duff, highlights): 1.50,
2.25, 3.00 Racing from Haydock

BBC 2 O Open University: The Face of trushy, 8.5 Ceremony and the Carena. 8.35 The Natural History Carena. 8.35 The Natural History Carena. 8.36 Ceremony and History Carena. 8.36 Ceremony Carena. 8.36 Ceremony Carena. 8.36 Ceremony Carena. 8.30 Crime 8.48 Screening Clear Hazard. 10.10 Peop Gyrd. 11.0 ning. 11.25 Generics 1.50 Design Ind. 11.25 Generics 1.50 Design relations to the Carena of Carena and Carena Carena. 1.30 Maths. 1.00 Interviewing Technics. 1.55 1974 General Election. 20 Problem Identification Came. 1.55 1974 General Election. 20 Problem Identification Came. 1.55 1974 General Converse 155 Film: The Bishop's Wife 947) Warm-hearted comedy 1947 Warm-hearted comedy 1941 and 1952 Marchested Comedy 1941 and 1952 Marchested Comedy 1941 and 1952 Marchested Comedy 1951 M about an angel who gives a bishop a helping hand when he loses touch with family and congrega-tion. With Cary Grant, David Niven, Loretta Young.

London Weekend

FILMS ON TV

control ray ; 10.30 Fun Factory :

Personal Choice).
8.25 Dance Month: First Steps:
Leading dance teachers (including Markova. Dolin. Beriosova) at a Yorkshire ballet seminar for children. (See Personal Choice).
9.20 The Levin Interviews:
Bernard Levin in conversation with Sir Michael Tippett. the 75-year-old composer. (See Personal Choice).
9.50 Film: The Indians Are Still Stadium); 4:55 Final scores.
5.10 News; 5.20 Cartoon Time;
5.35 Bappy Days; Richie is voted sorority; king;
6.05 Mixed Blessings: Comedy about a mixed marriage. Tonight:

8.55 Sesame Street: with The Muppets; 9.55 Super Friends: Fantastic cartoon about a musclecontrol ray; 10.30 Fm Factory; cartoons, quizzes, competitions, for children. With Jeremy Beadle, Billy Butler, Therese Birch.
12.39 World of Sport: The line-up is: Gymnastics throm Jackson-ville, Florida): 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Six (racing from Catterick at 1.30, 2.00, 2.35 and from Epsom at 1.45, 2.20, 2.55); 3.10 Schoolboy Soccer, England v Scotland (from Wembley about a mixed marriage. 1 ouignt; a disruptive card game.
6.35 Chips: California Highway Patrol drama.
7.39 Film: Dirty Money (1977) 1
Repeat showing of this thriller about a bank robbery in Nice, to dispute a political take-over of finance a political take-over of the country. With Isn McShane, Warren Clarke. 9.30 News and sport. 9.45 Tales of the Unexpected:

Park; 2.10, 2.40, 3.15 Cricket: The First Test; 4.14 Modern Pentathlon (Debenhams Inter-national, at Crystal Palace); 4.35 International Athletics: West Gererupted at the North Pole. With 9.10 Knots Landing : Karen has founds about her pregnancy; 10.00 News; with Jan Leeming. 10.10 Telford's Change: Mark has International Athletics: West Germany v Great Britain v Hungary (women), from Stuttgart; 4.50 Boxing Preview (appetiser for tonight's World Lightweight Championship fight between Jim Watt and Howard Davis); 5.00 Final scores. taken over the bank in Dover, but Sylvia is determined to remain in London (r) (See Personal Choice); 11.00 Saturday Night at the Muli: Anne Lorne Gillies tries out her hand as co-presenter;

11.50 Phil Silvers: Sergeant Bilko comedy, Song of the Motor Pool (r*). 12.15 Weather. Regions .

5.25 California Fever: New American series about a disc jockey and his pirate radio station: 6.15 What's on Wogan?:

4.30 Cricket: The First Test: Far Away (1977) The last week in Far Away (1977) The last week in the life of a 17-year-old Swiss Schoolgiri (Isabelle Huppert). In Freuch, with English sub-littes. 11.25 News and weather. 11.30 Return Call to Brass Tacks: Teemage ... otorcyclists. Follow-up to last Monday's programme about the mounting road deaths. 11.40 Cricket: The First Test (highlights). Another visit to Trent Bridge.
6.35 Freak Out and the Space
Walk: Four climbers tackle very
difficult routes, in the mountains
of Glencoe. Transmitted live. (See
Personal Choice).

(highlights),
12.05 Film: 42nd Street (1933)
Seminal Hollywood backstage
musical with Busby Berkely
dance sequences that are now part
of acreen history. With Warner
Baxter, Bebe Daniels, Ruby Keeler,
Dick Powell. Ends 1.35*.

The Orderly World of Mr Appleby, Robert Lang takes a fourth rich wife (Elizabeth Spriggs). 10.15 Film : Sharon : Portrait of a Mistress (1977): Made-for-TV
movie about a girl (Trish Van
Devere) compusively attracted to
older men. With Patrick O'Neal,
Gloria De Haven, Mel Ferrer.
12.00 Pro-Celebrity Darts: The professionals take on the show business smateurs.

12.30 Close: Denise Coffey reads
The Lake Isle of Innisfree and
An Irish Airman Foresess his

by David Robinson

If you haven't seen 42nd Street, don't miss it tonight (BBC 2, 12.05). If you have seen it, you won't need to be advised to watch. It is the prototype (and still the most irresistible) of all backstage musicals; the girls include Ruby Keeler, Bebe Daniels, Una Merkel and (as Anytime Annie) Ginger Rogers, Tomight's Film International, The Indians Are Still Far Away (BBC 2, 9.50), made in Switzerland by Patrice Moraz, is a rather unexciting offering—even with an early (and itself not very exciting) performance by leabelle Munreer as the carber tery exciting) performance by Isabelle Huppert, as the rather enigmatic schoolgirl whose death precipitates the narrative. This afternoon The Bishop's Wife (BBC 2, 2.45) is a rather oldworld comedy, with Cary Grant as an angel and a nice old-world cast that includes Monty Woolley. Gladys Cooper and Elsa Lanchester.

In The Likely Lads (tomorrow, BBC 1, 7.15) another relevision series is buried, with a dull thud, onto the screen. A second example of Barthaman and Michael Company of Michael Company and Michael Company of Michael Company

series is nursed, with a dun mon, onto the screen. A second example of British comedy, on Wednesday (BBC 1, 6.40, is Carry on Cruising, the sixth in the series (retaining many members of the original team and much of the first bawdy energy) and the first "Carry On" in colour.

Tomorrow's film matinee. The FBI Story (BBC 1, 1.55) is an unattractive tribute to J. Edgar Hoover's boys, with a series of episodes featuring James Stewart and culminating in a Cold Warera spy story. Also tomorrow (BBC 2, 10.45) there is Mahler, one of Ken Russell's more restrained exposes of the great composers. A more substantial musical film earlier in the evening (BBC 2, 8.15) is Paul Crimer's record of the Royal Ballet's Romeo and Juliet, with Ballet's Romeo and Juliet, with Fonteyn and Nureyer, in 1966.

Czinner's method of filming a

dance.

The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean (Monday, BBC 1, 9.25) was a minor—not to say sloppy—episode in the career of John Huston. This fanciful record of a feature Wastern character (played famous Western character (played by Paul Newman), has its moments of pleasure, however, nombly Ava Gardner as Lillie Langtry. Despite Laurence Olivier and Jennifer Jones, Carrie (Wednesday, BBC 2, 3.10) makes heavy going of Theodore Dreiser's rambling novel, and loses the satire.

The week ends pleasautly enough, however, with The Landlord, a whimsical early work by Hal Ashby, about a rich young man (Beau Bridges) who buys an apartment house and finds himself unwillingly involved with the racist problems of his black Paul Newman), bas its moments

RADIO

6.25 am Shipping forecast.
6.30 News.
6.32 Farming Today.
6.50 Yours Faithfully.
7.00 News.
7.10 On Your Farm.

.40 Today's Papers. .45 Yours Faithfully. .50 It's A Bargain. 8.10 Sport on 4. 8.45 Today's Papers. 8.50 Yesterday in Parliament.

Radio 4

9.00 Nèws. 9.00 News.
9.05 Breaksway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Pick of the Week.†

1.35 International Assignment. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz.† 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions. 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife.

2.05 Windite. 2.30 Little Dorrit (6). 3.25 With Radio 3 VHP. 5.00 You Are What You Eat (6). 5.25 Week Ending. 5.55 Weather. 5.00 News. 5.15 Desert Island Discs. 5.55-Stop the Week. 7.35 Baker's Dozen.† ...

3.30 Play : Geminus, by Guy Mere-10.00 News. 10.15 To the Far Corners of the

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness, 11.15 The Magic of Music. 12.00 News: 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. VHF .

6.55 am Regional news, weather.
7.55 Regional news, weather.
9.65-10.30 Open University: Interlude; Open Forum; Prostaglandin Research; Introduction to Materials; Chemistry with the Computer. Computer. 11.20-12.00 Open University: The

2.00 pm-6.00 Open University: Maths—Singularities; Linear Maths: Purgatory; Interpolation; Cognitive Development; Doctor-Patient Communication; Two Wittgensteins or One?; Looking at Limestone; Brighton Marina; Schoenborg, Victoria Schoenberg's Variations Orchestra; Differentiation

Radio 3 7.55 am (mw only) Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Mussorgsky,

Chopin, Respighi. 9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review.†. 10.15 Stereo Release: Martinu 10.55 Bandstand. 11.25 (mw only) Cricket: England v West Indies. v West Indies.
6.40 pm Organ (Hurford): Bach.†
7.20 A Musical Ramble.†
7.40 Record: Françaix.†
8.90 SNO/Gibson, pt 1: Elgar
(Falstaff), Bartok (Pno Conc 2—

(Falstaff), Bartok (Pno Conc 2— Kocsis).† 9.25. Talk (Compton Mackenzle): In My Experience. 9.40 SNO, pt 2: Sibelius (Sym 5).† 10.15. Monologue: The Waltz, by Dorothy Parker. 10.30 Songs: Schumann, Wolf.† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Dehussy.†

VHF 6.00 am-8.00 Open University: 6.00 am-8.00 Open University: Work and Euergy: Introduction to Liverpoot: Social, Science Concepts: Patterns of Inequality: The Houses of Parliament Competion: The Story of DDT.
11.25 Cantata: Bach (34).†
11.45 Diversions: records.†
1.08 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play It Again: outstanding music of the past week.†
5.04 lazz records.†
5.45-640 Critical Forum. 5.45-6.40 Critics' Forum.

Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom Edwards,† 8.06 David Jacobs,†

10.02 Pete Murray † 1.02 pm Punch Line. 1.30 Sport : Racing ; Cricket ; Rugby Union. 6.03 Europe 80. 7.02 Three in a Row. 7.33 International Festival of Light Music.† 10.02 Big Fight. 11.30 Bob Kilbey.† 2.02 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News, weather. 7.03 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm Adrian Juste.† 2.05 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Rock on Saturday.† 7.30-6.00 am As Radio VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30 With Radio 2. 10.02 Sentimental Journey.† 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.10 Bob Kilbey.† 11.30-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service ·

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the following limes (GMT):

8.00 am Newsdesk, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Novaz about Britain, 7.15 From little states of the control of BBC World Service can be received in Wostern Europe on medium wave (648 kHz. 463m) at the following

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REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees

Southern As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street. 10.00-10.27 Fanglace. 5.20 pm Magdig Gordila. 5.35-6.05 Mork and Mindy. 6.35-7.30 Charle's Angels. 19.15 News. 10.20 Barry West-wood Talkabout. 11.20 Caterina Velente

Anglia,

Border

As London escent: Starts 9.10 am in-vasion Road. 9.35 Public Office. 19.00-10.30 Unitamed World. 5.20 pm Prower Storios. 5.35-8.05 More and Minds. 6.35-7.30 BJ and the Bear. 10.15 Wost-alde Medical. 11.15-12.05 am Afrost-Yorkshire

Ülster As London except: Starts 9.30 sm invasion Rode 9.55 Cartoon. 10.15-10.30 Larry the Lamb, 5.35 pm-6.05 Sam. 6.35-7.30 Charlle's Angula. 10.15 Calebrity Concern: Jose Seolcieno. 11.10 Sports Results. 11.15-11.45 Barney Miller. Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.10 am invision Road, 9.35 Build Your Own Road, 10.00-70-30 Sam 6.25 pm Man Called Stoane, 7.30 Flbm Blue Knight of George Kennedy, 8.50 Last Night of the Proms. 10.45 Soas, 11.15 Late Call. 11.20-12.15 am Star Parado.

Granada

Channel

Westward

As London except. Signis 8.30 am fargot the impossible. 9.55 Look and see, 10.00 Rocket Robin Hood. 10.25-10.30 Gus Honeybun's Eirindays. 12.27 pm-12.30 News. 5.23 Carloon. 5.35-6.05 Mork and Mindy. 6.35-7.30 RJ and the Brar. 10.15 See and Ships. 10.45 Dracebority Snooter. 11.30 Electric Theatre Show. 11.55-12.00 Fauth for Life.

AŢV

5.02 Top 40.† 7.02 Top 40.† 7.02 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VBF RADIOS 1 AND 2:

World Service

6.00 am With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

SSC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (542 kHz, 463m) at the following times

CHOICE

1uir: ITV, 5.00

in Ken Russell's atic Mabler (BBC 2, ou can always close s and listen to the ctually, though, it's fantastic than, say, cell's Tchaikovsky film, till makes his Elgar m like something that d a thousand years ago.

interviews of some ice today: Bishop d. Tutu, one of South most outspoken critics, bject of Heart of the (BBC 1, 10.45 pm), and frey Howe talks about obligations towards ed in the 607080 Show . 11.50 am).

expect Paul Czinner's the Fonteyn Nureyev and Juliet (BBC 2, 8.15) be you with its cine-phic brilliance. It's a forward record of a musical and theatrical

Naughton's play The (Radio 3, 8.00) won I Italia prize. It stars
Rodway ... Edward
rs in Joan O'Connor's
of Henry James's What
Knew (Radio 4, 2.30).

Sunday's programmes

BBC 1 7.15 Open University: Geology: 7.40 Welfare and Politics (Britzin); 8.05 Mineralization in Cornwall. Closedown at 8.30. 9.00 Eagpuss. 9.15 Nat Zindagi Naya Jeevan : For Asian riewers. Closedown at 9,45, 10,10 Mr Smith Propagates Plants: Geoffrey Smith demonstrates budding and grafting, 10.35 Education Matters: A defence of comprehensive schools.

11.00 Russian-Language and People: penultimate lesson, 11.25 Conversazioni : Italian language film on Florence. 11.50 The 607080 Show : Interview with Sir Geoffrey

12.15 Sunday Worship : from All Saint, Breadsall. Derbyshire. 1.00 Farming: The weekly programme. 1.25 The Story of English Furni-bure: Arthur Negus, Hugh Scully. and the William and Mary period. 1.50 News headlines.

1.55 Cricket: Leicestershire V

Hampshire, in the John Player

11.00 Link : Aids for the disabled,

12.00 Weekend World: Should Britain replace its worn-out inde-

pendent nuclear deterrent?

London Weekend

Church, Nottingham.

BBC 2

TELEVISION 1.55 Film: The FBI Story (1959) James Stewart as an FBI man in the Twenties and Thirties. Vera Miles plays his wife. Long and hardly engrossing.
4.20 British Marching Band Chambardly Theorem Theorem

pionships: Twenty four bands in competition at Wembley Arena. 5.05 Floralies of Ghent: Possibly the greatest flower show in the world: Peter Seabrook walks through three miles of blooms. 5.35 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way: Barbara Woodhouse teaches dogs to respond when called. 6.00 News. 6.10 Doom Castle: Penultimate entends of continue define ate episode of costume drama. 40 Songs of Praise: From Mar-w's Baptist Church, Hemel Hempstead.

7.15 Film: The Likely Lads (1976) Big screen version of the small screen comedy serial starring Rod-ney Bewes and James Boland as two Typesiders on a wild holiday 8.45 Buccaneer: Tony Blair detides to leave the freight airline 9.35 World Championship Boxing : Jim Watt versus Howard Davis. for the Lightweight Championship of the World. 10.35 News and weather.

10.45 Heart of the Matter: Inter-tiew with Bishop Desmond Tutu, just released from a South African 11.20 Time Out of Mind : Science fiction writer John Brunner envisages a gloomy future. 11.45

Regions

SEC 1 VARIATIONS: CYMRU WALES: 3:30 Open I inversity 9.45 Ms; Zmdagi Naja Jestan, 10:5-10:35 Transmitters Gosedown, 1:55 Film: Pleasure Cover. 1:53 Film: Pleasure Cover. 1:55 Film: Pleasure Cover. 1:55 pm News and weather for Wales. Scottland: 11:45 pm News and weather for Wales. 1:50 Film: Pleasure for Wales. 1:50 Film: Pleasure for Wales. 1:50 pm News and weather for Northern Ireland. ENGLAND: 11:50 pm Close.

6.45 News Review: Jan Leeming presents this round-up. Prokoviet's music and Kenneth Macmillan's choreography. 10.15 The Book Programme: Four writers—V. S. Pritchett, John 7.15 The Last Piace on Earteh: Documentary about the lost king-dom of Zanskar in the Western Himalayas. It has two kings, no ovidence and is probably the highest inhabited valley in the world. writers—V. S. Pritchett, John Updike, Susan Hill and William Trevor—discuss the short story 8.05 News and weather. 8.15 Dance Month: The Royal Ballet in Romeo and Juliet. Paul Caumer's excellent film record of

University
University
2.30 Police
5: How to help New 9.05 Invasion Road: Enemy eyes on Britain through the ages. 9.30 All About Toddlers: the problem of working mothers. 10.00 Morning Worship: First Communion Mass at St Edward's Franciscan Cimech Mortingham. Scotland Yard. Film: Trottle True (1949): Jean Kent in a romantic comedy about a Gaiety Girl who makes a 4.30 Bless Me, Pather : Arthur

the Fonteyn-Nureyev classic, with

Lowe as a RC priest. 5.00 Frank Muir on Children : The and overseas holidays for the handicapped, 11,30 The Rovers: A hold-up en route for a festival. funny things that writers do with the younger generation: first in a series of six. 5.30 Sale of the Century: Nicholas Parsons asks the questions. 6.00 News. 6.10 Appeal: on behalf of Newland Hurst, home for handicapped chil-dren, by Bernard Braden. 6.15 The Christians : Second show-

genre with Robert Robinson. 10.45 Film: Mahler (1974) Reasonably restrained Ken Russell film about the great composer, starring Robert Powell, Georgina Hale, Lee Montague, Rosalie Crutchley. Of course, there is always the music to admire. (Personal Choice) Ends at 12.40. sive series of films about Chris-tiamity. 7.15 Family Fortunes : Bob Monkhouse asks the questions. 7.45 A Man Called Sloage: Middle East

8.45 It'll Be Airight on the Night 2: Very entertaining compilation of film clips the public never saw because they contained howers. With Denis Norden (r). 9.45 News. 10.00 Comedy Tonight: Award-winning episode from the Maggle and Her comedy series, with Julie McKenzie, Irene Handl. 10.30 The South Bank Show Ambitious portrait of the Ameri-can painter Andrew Wyeth. 11.45 Celebrity Concert: The singer Al Martino. 12.45 Close: Denise Coffey reads a Hardy poem The vergence of the Twatn.

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping fore 6.30 Morning Has Broken. 7.15 Apna Hi Gher Samajhiye.

8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. .15 Sunda 10 Sunday Papers 5 Letter From America. 10 Morning Service.

10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend Womau's Hour. 12.00 It Makes Me Laugh. 12.30 pm The Food Prgramme. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend. 1.40 Feedback.

2.00 News. 2.02 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Play: What Mairie Knew, by 1.00 News. 1.02 Round Britain Quiz.

4.36 The Living World. 5.00 From Our Own Correspon-.15 Down Your Wey.

5.15 The Restless Years (8). Bookshelf. .00 Prefaces to Shakespeare. .00 Music to Remember: Schu-lann, Mozert, Britten.

9.00 News. 9.05 Through My Window. 10.00 News. 10.15 The British Senfarer (9).† 11.00 People of Power (1).

Anglia

Scottish.

11.15 Stop the Week Again. 12.00 News. 12.15-12.23 am Westher.

Radio 3 7.55 am (MW only) Westher. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Schumann (piano).†

8.05 Records: Schumann (piano) †
9.06 News.
9.05 Records: Spohr, Paganini,
Chopin, Hummel, Ibert.†
10.30 Music Weekly.†
11.20 Proms 79, pt 1: Stafonietts/
Rattle: Maxwell Davies (Mirror of
Whiteming Light), Ravel (Pno
Conc G).†
12.05 pm Interval reading.
12.10 Proms, pt 2: Sasono Mulio
Gamelan.†

12.45 Interval reading. 12.50 Proms, pt 3 : Sinfomierts/ Rattle : Messiaen (Trois petites Ratie: Messaen (1708 peties librigies).†
1.30 Quartet (Destington): Haydn (op 71, no 3).†
2.00 Let the Peoples Sing (7).†
2.30 Cello, piano (Kirshbaum, Benson), pr 1: Janacek, Bach (Suire 6).†

5).7
3.15 One Pair of Ears: review.
3.30 Celio, piano, pt 2: Schumann,
Barber, Chopin.†
4.25 The English Ayre (12).†
4.40 Story: The Hat, by Anne Aylor. 5.00 BBCSO/Pritchard, pt 1: Elgar, Bliss.†

Elgar, Bliss.; Elgar, Bliss.; 5.39 Interval reading. 5.35 BBCSO, pt 2: Stanford, Britten.†
5.30 The Jasmine and the Rose:
Persian poetry.

Yorkshire Iddid

fon except: Starts 5.20 am-10.00

Cinema. 11.00 All About

1.11.25 Aam Kaz Hek. 11.30Survival. 1.00 pm Chopper

1.55 Down to Earth. 2.20

1. 2.30 Film: Windom's Way

Finch. 4.30-5.70 University

100. 7.45-8.45 Hard to Bart.

10.30 Barney Mujer. 11.45-12.45

Tyne Tees As London except: 11.30 am-12.00
Public Office. 1.00 pm Belley's Bird,
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Growing. 12.15 am Bible for Today. As London except: Starts 8.30 am All About Toddars. 10.00-11.00 Christians 11.30-12.00 Public Office. 1.00 pm Similary Service. 1.30 Farming Orthook. 2.00 Seatchd Laithean 2.15 University Chellenge. 2.45 Bearing Carbon Seatch Seat Carbon Seat Car Grampian

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9.00 Philhermonis/Muti, pt 1: Mendelsschu (incl Vin Conc— Chung).† Chung).7 3.40 Interval reading. 3.45 Philharmonia, pt 2: Mendelssohn (Sym 2).† 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Mozart.† Radio 2

6.55 Interpretations on Record: 10.00 Steve Wright.
Mahler (Das Lied).† 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile.
8.00 Play: The Mystery, by Bill 3.02 Star Special.

6.00 am News, weather. 6.02 Sam on Sunday.† 7.30 Nick Page.† 8.03 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours. 1.32 The Grumbleweeds.† 2.02 Bermy Green.† 3.02 Country Style.†
3.30 Vera Lyun.†
4.30 Sing Something Simple.†

5.02 Sports Desk. 5.07 Two's Best. 6.02 Charlie Chester. 7.02 Sport. 7.30 Marching and Waltzing. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Wit's End.† 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. 11.05 Bob Kilbey. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 6.00 am As Radio 2. 8.00 Tony Blackburn.

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Border As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 All about toddlers. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today 1.00 am Eplertainers. 1.30 Familing Onlook. 2.00 Border Diary. 2.05 Film: End of the Affair. 4.00-5.00 Little House on the Prairte. 7.45-8.45 Hart to Hart. 10.00-10.30 Stars on Ice. 11.45 Close.

Southern As London except: Starts 11.30-12.00
Public Office 1.00 pm Salvage 1. 1.55
Farm Progress. 2.20 Film: Gigi Leslie
Caron, Maurice Chevalier 4.20 Survival 4.55-5.00 News. 7.45-8.45 Hart
10 Hart. 10.00-10.30 Police Surgeon.
11.45 Musical Special 22.15 am
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24 AMER S.50. COLUMBIA Shaftesbury Ave. (754 S414), KRAMER Vs KRAMER (A) Cont. progs. 1.15 (not Sun.) 5.25, 5.45, 8.15, Late Night Fri. & Sat. 11:00. LONDON ORPHAN SCHOOL AND ROYAL BRITISH ORPHAN SCHOOL The Armual General Court of the above Schools will be held of Reed's School. Cobbam. at 2.00 p.m. on Tussday, 17th June. 1980. to roctive the Annual Report. to approve the Accounts and to transact other formal business. Subscribers who wish to attend may obtain, tickets from The Secretary. 2-4 Russia Row. Milk Street. London ECEV SBL 17th 01-606 78701.

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NOW BITZ. Laterster Squirm. Middle Show From Sat. 11.50 p.m.

GATE CINEMA. NOT. Jill 221 00.00.

GATE TWO CINEMA. RAT 8403/117T RUSS QUITE OLLANE BLACKTOP (X). 11.00.

GATE TWO CINEMA. RAT 8403/117T RUSS QUITE OLLANE STANDARD TO SAT. 11.00.

SOLLE BLACKTOP (X). 11.00.

SOLLE SOLLANE THEATTE. (SOL)

CO.D. ELUE COLLAR IX. 2 TWO.

LAME BLACKTOP (X). 11.00.

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SOLLAR SOLLAR

Daily? 3.00. 5.00. 7.00. 9.00. Extra perf. Fri. & Sai. 12.00 p.m. 2738/ 2771). THE TIND DRIVE (X). Sepprops. wim. 1.50. 3.50, 8.10. Sun. 1.30. All seats may be booked at box office. 11.30. All seats may be opposed at the original office.

ODEOM LERCESTER SQUARE (930 6111) The STAR WARE Sags continues with THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (U), in TOmm and Dolby Sound Sep. gross Drs. Open Dis. 12.00, 3.45, 7.30, Lata Night Show Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Drs. open 11.13. All seats may so booked in advance as the other bor office or by postern.

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11.18. p.m. 15. p.m. CALACTICA: THE LOW ATTACK (U. prins: delly 1.00 (got Sun*). 0.00. 8.30. Late show Sat 1.5 p.m.

OVERSEAS PROPERTY Roaders are strongly advised to seek legal advice bef key money or signing any agreement to acquire fond or p essi besservades esta esta de la calculación de

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Collecting

Tales behind the tiles

This week Richard Dennis opened his exhibition of Pilkington Tiles and Art Pottery at the Upper Chenil Gallery, 183, kings Road, London. His exhibitions of British studio cerambics are becoming a regular feature on the collecting scene. His first show was founded in from the 1950s. Prices reage from £10 to £2,000. He is publication Tiles and Art Pottery at the firm and an Art Pottery and £10 to £2,000. He is publishing Androny J. Cross's book Pilkington's Royal Lambridge from E10 to £2,000. He is publishing Androny J. Cross's book Pilkington's Royal Lambridge from E10 to £2,000. He is publishing Androny J. Cross's book Pilkington's Royal Lambridge from E10 to £2,000. He is publishing Androny J. Cross's book Pilkington's Royal Lambridge from E10 to £2,000. He is publishing Androny J. Cross's book Pilkington's Royal Lambridge from E10 to £2,000. He is publishing Androny J. Cross's book Pilkington's Royal Lambridge from E10 to £2,000. He is publishing Androny J. Cross's book Pilkington's Royal Lambridge from E10 to £2,000. He is publishing Androny J. Cross's book Pilkington's Royal Lambridge from E10 to £2,000. He is published by some of the leading decorative designers of the coincide with the show and, to complete the effect, he issued invitations to the exhibition on E10 to £2,000. He is published by some of the leading decorative designers of the coincide with the show and, to coincide with the show and to coincide w ture on the collecting scene. His first show was of Royal Doulton stoneware, held in 1970 and since then he has been responsible for informthe firm and an Art Pottery department was opened, specia lizing in new glaze effects. From 1906 the firm developed its Lancastrian (later Royal ative displays of the work of the christopher Dresser, Moor-croft, Charles Vyse and the Martin Bromers, Next year he lustre had earlier been revived by William de Morgan but Pilk. by William de Morgan, but Pilk-ington's extended the range of is planning an exhibition of the lesser known activities of colours and were far more eclectic in their designs, absorbing modern influences rather than relying on the dec-

CINEMAS

*3. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN 'AA' S-P BROSS daily 1.00 (not Sum', 5.25, 6.00, 8.35; Late show Sat 11.15 p.m.

-4. KING OF THE GYPSIES (AA). S-P BROSS SUBJECTION SUBJECTION SUBJECTION SATIONAL STATEMENT OF THE SUBJECTION SHOWN SATIONS BLAZING SAOULES 'AA' 2.10, 5.40, 9.10, MONTY PYTHON AND THE NOLY GRAIL 'AA', 2.55, 2.55, Lib Show Fri & Sat 10.55. Cent. Dis. Lie'd Bar. SCHEEN ON THE HILL 435, 3366. Devek Latmap's THE TEMPEST AA. 2.55, 5.05, 7.15, 9.25, BROKEN BNOLESH AA. 2.250, 4.30, 6.50, 9.00. Ring 435 9787 for phone bookings.

9.00. Many 4.55 2747 for phonobolitings, 570,006 1 & 3 (0xford Girchs 4.37 5306 Lic'd, bar L. 116 ". (X) Progs. 12 50, 2.48, 5 25, 805, Lite show 54; 11 00, 5, 7MR BEER HUMTER (X) 12.15, 4.05, 7.30, Late show 5at 10.50.

EXHIBITIONS

BRITISH MUSEUM.—The Hull Grunds GIR of Jewelry — 1.380 supert places.

22nd ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR. Europa Hotel, London, W.1. June 10-12, 11-8 p.m. Admission Free. Opener: Richard Ingrams of 'Private Eye: Inreday 10th et 11 a.m. 20 Frisk MUSEUM.—ANCIENT OYLM-PIG. GAMES. Until 28 September. Windys, 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm free.

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EDUCATIONAL

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

have had notice.

ARMFIELD. JOHN WESLEY (known as Jack Armfield) of Flat 8. 136 Sloane Street, London; S.W.1. died on April 30th, 1979. Farciticalars to Friedman, Fredman & Co. solicitors of 15 Welbeck Street, London WIM TRE before Ausous, 15th, 1980.

JAPANY to therwise JAPANI, Tobe of 11 After Street, Capany, 1980, 1977. Pardiculars in Surton Vestes & Lart, Solicitor's) of 147 Strand, London WC2, before 11th August, 1980.

1980.

RAW, John Carrington, isle of 26
The Meadow, Rivonia Road, MornIngside, Johannesburg, South Afriza,
Insurante Broker, Died on 240
August, 1978. Particulars to
Rischoff, and Co., Solicitors, City
Wall House: 79.83 Chiswell Street,
London ECIY 47J, before 110h
August, 1980.

the Wedgwood pottery.

Richard Demois begins collecting for an exhibition several years in advance, gaining in knowledge and filling in gaps to form a completely representative exposition of a designer or manufacturer's work Recently he has begun and Charles Cundall. commissioning books rather than catalogues to accommodate the information he col-lects; the sale of the pots pays for publication and the sale of

the book pays him.

He obviously derives enormous enjoyment from discovering the stories and even trag-edies behind the objects, interviewing the survivors or their families and unearthing long-lost design books. At Pilking-ton's he found an old tile pattern book and is delighted that Pilkington's present designers are now looking at it with in-

He recounts that years ago Ben Weinreb, the book dealer, told him that all dealers are parasites and that he should therefore always try and do something more than merely buy and sell the objects that pass through his hands—even if it is only to wash them.

Although he feels that it is still the salerooms which estab-lish prices, the effects of his exhibitions are felt within the market. The waves are penhaps not great, as he is dealing in small objects which easily appeal to the interested collector working on a small budget, but because he shows the complete range he ensures that prices are calibrated from the Someone new to the market.

can appreciate the rationale orations of the historic prototypes. The artists at this time behind the attribution of value included Gordon Forsyth, Wil-liam Mycock. Richard Joyce and most studio pottery dealers in London keep a careful eye on the prices Richard Dennis is prepared to pay. Because he begins to buy early on often ahead of a fashion he can ensure a profit against which to offset a higher price paid During the 1920s as tastes reered sharply away from the Victorian love of lavish decoration, the firm accommodated the market with a new matt glaze, known as Lapis Ware. more recently or for a particular piece he has to have in The Art Department closed in order to make his collection

1938 but re-opened after the war when until 1957. Pilking-ton's produced modern but less The final stage of mounting an exhibition is to price each irem. All his shows have been spectacular vases decorated in the asymmetrical and rather squiggly style typical of the period. followed by a kill of market snability, although there will always be the odd record price at auction.

The business of dealing will: Richard Dennis was fascinat-

ed as a child by carefully balanced piles of tios in grocer's shops and takes great delight in the image of creating a pyramid of Pilkington Pots, never be as logical as the stock arrived by the stock market but a factor common to both is the importance of mar, but confidence. Confidence, on display, but also as especially in 19th century arterials in which the business in which the business. carefully ensuring that no one por is missing from the strucfacts, comes with in which the bush information—the designer, the collecting operates. ture. His present exhibition has about 520 pots, from the about 520 pois, from the quality, the date, or the pro-ornate lustre chargers designed venance. Richard Dennis's by Walter Crane to examples field is British ceramics; he

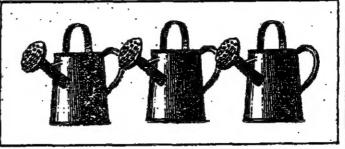
Lustre vase Mycock (193 Pilkington Royal La range.

likes a good story. anecdotes, the local and his involvement authoritative display marion a security and which prevent hysteric or rash bidding. or rash bidding.
It is well worthwhile
a Richard Dennis in which the busines !

Isabelle And

Water wisdom

Gardening



A. wise old professional gard-ener once said. "When you water as they need and no have learned how to water you are halfway to becoming a garare halfway to becoming a gar-dener." To a beginner, espec-ially the proud owner of a new learned, and this is achieved only by regular and careful observation of the plants.

Some people claim that talking to their plants keeps them happy—the plants I mean, although it may keep the people bappy too. Certainly, whether you chat up your plants every means of a rank and ball valve. day or not, looking at them every morning and if necestary giving them some water goes a long way towards suc-

My wife has a way with houseplants. She stands them all, and we have many about the house, on saucers or in cache-pots and pours a little water into the saucer every morning. It the plants have not taken it up by midday, she empties out the remainder. After a while you learn to gauge how much a plant will take up in a day.

One could use this technique with plants in a greenhouse or in a sun lounge. It is wise to stand plants either on saucers or to use trays filled with coarse sand or pebbles which are kept filled with water. The are kept filled with water. The hightweight material Hortag is now much used for such trays, also for greenhouse benches, It is clay which has been put through a fierce heat process which converts it into small parous "marbles".

I like it for covering green-house benches because unlike other materials it does not be-come covered with algae—those slimy growths do not survive on it. This is just as well because our water is rich in

Greenhouse watering is not easy because on hor sunny days plants dry out more quickly than on cool dull days; there is a tendency nowadays to grow plants in smaller pots than our farhers would have used and feed them with soluble fernlizer more frequently. This means they will probably need watering more often.

Plastic pots are now used almost exclusively in nurseries and gardeners are turning to them when their clay pots need to be replaced. Plastic pots do not dry out as fast as clay pots because water does not evapor-ate through their sides. Thus the soil in a plastic pot is normally a few degrees warmer than in a clay pot and presumplants often grow better in plastic pots.

If some plants in a batch are growing in clay pots and others in plastic, great care is neces-sary to see that they receive only the amount of water they. need. This may mean lifting the pots to feel their weight—the best way of deciding whether they need water.

There are various methods of supplying plants in a green-house with water automatically or semi-automatically. We have two benches in our greenhouse and a number of trays on shelves filled with course sand. These are fitted with the Roots watering tubes which were the subject of a special offer on May 17. We just plug the hose pipe on to the irrigation lines, turn on the water for about 10 minutes and the job is done.

dener." To a beginner, especially the proud owner of a new
greenhouse, watering is a
technique that has to he
learned, and this is achieved we replace this with a tuft of glass fibre such as is used for insulating lofts and see that it acts as a wick, in contact with plastic matting is laid on the benches and kept moist either manually or automatically by means of a tank and ball valve. This entails either occasionally filling the tank or, if possible, connecting it to the mains

One thing we may all be grateful for is the wide choice of almost every conceivable fit-ting which enables us to do our own garden plumbing. With these fittings and plastic those, all we need to be our own plumber is a sharp knife and a pair of hands. Several devices are available or those who find it difficult

to learn when a plant needs watering. They consist of a short probe which you insert into the soil and immediately the state of moisture—wet, dry or in-between-shows on a scale. Personally I prefer the time honoured method of either tap-ping the pot with my knuckes or a little hammer made of a cotton reel wedged on a short bamboo cane, or by lifting the pot to gauge its water content. There are по golden rules about watering. As long as we look at our greenhouse plants once a day, twice a day in hot sumly weather, and try not to let them dry out we should be able to keep them happy. For years, high street shops and garden centres have been displaying petunias, tagetes geraniums, fuchsias and other tender plants earlier and earlier. In our area they were on sale at the end of April and many thousands I fear were either killed or badty mainted by the nasty frosts we had over the May 9-11 weekend. Many gardening writers keep warning that it is not safe to plant out these and other plants such as tomatoes, marrows and sweetcorn until the end of May in the south and the first

Also I think many people have rended to sow their French or runner beans earlier, not realizing that in the southern half of England at least, one can still get a good and wel-come late crop from sowings made as late as mid-June. A plant always greatly admired in our garden is the variegated honesty. It has almost white leaves lightly

or second week of June in the

tinged with green when they are young, more heavily splashed with green as they age The flowers are purple and from mid-May to early June help to fill a gap as the early spring flowers fade. Seed is offered by Thompson & Morgan of Ipswich and may be sown now. We only grow the varie-gated honesty because my wife is afraid that if we grew the ordinary purple or white forms they would contaminate our solendid variegated strain and we would have a nondescript set of less attractive hybrid

Clive Barnes/New York Die Stylish success

In at least one specific sense piece of staging, most Natalia Markarova's triumphant new staging of La Bayadere is the culmination of American Bailet Theatre's 40.

American Bail a magnificant achievement, its ukimste importance is the most conservative manner in which it once more must accept M positively defines the company's continuously stressed function as America's national easier by the fact to gallers of the dance Analysis. gallery of the dance. And this the new staging has been done in ravishingly gloriously faithful to theatrical fastion with a production that could quite possibly be rivalled by no demands a permanent other company in the world today. The sheer immensity, and special genius that informs the production becomes even more apparent with subsequent viewings.

La Bayadère is a ballet with liquid chorography and a tur-gid story. The story has never helped. The music by Ludwig Minkus, has in fact always been much maligned. The present version of the score arranged by John Lanchbery, is charming.

the Shades scene from La Bayadère. This has been danced by such companies as pression danced by such companies as the Kirov Ballet, the Royal Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada and, for that matter, by Ballet Theatre itself, in a version by Makarova. The complete ballet is a very race animal. By chance, I happen to have seen it four times in Lendard Canada and Canada ingrad, most of them with the matchless, periless and beautiful Yuri Soloviev as the hero. Solor. It was odd, quaint, and I loved it. There was a cardboard elephant, dancers that whirled like dervishes and a wanted the derivates and a carefully preserved air of con-webbed past. Makatova has frankly had none of this. Her version is straight and direct.

Makarova has reverted to the original Petips scenerio, to give more dramatic credibility, so now, unlike the current Kirov production, the ballet ends with the marriage of Solor to the Princess Gamzatti, in bewildered defizings of his yows to the dead Bayadère, Nikiya. The resulting holocaust involving the destruction of the temple in the final scene, is a magnificently dramatic

a brilliant cultural the Ballet Theatre re The scenery by Samaratini and the by Aldredge have a

style and beauty so b less than heady dress Kirov, that you can . at the measure scenic success. Then the dancing, Ballet Tr obviously reached so of peak, and the en like Liszt playing Chor Conceivably Natal grova and Anthony I

Most people in the west the principal roles have only seen the Kingdom of and Solor, are now th world. Certainly that pression they e gorgeously convincing (a future ballerina if saw one), and Danik vic and Johan Renva tively as a head fal bronze idol. (They sternated these character Minz as the High Be Victor Darbee as' Gamzatti's father, been outstanding.

Subsequent casts be impressive. The cluded Fernando Patrick Bissell and B enzie as Schor, Jolind dez and Marianna To as Nikiya and Mar Hamel and Janet St Gamache.
This historic and production is precis.
19th century ballet about It is a ballet rule into the past.

The winners of the Spring Bank Holiday. Crossword Competition are: B. R. Hut-16 Trent Drive, Thornbury, Bristol; Mis. Tomlinson, 33 Nursery Place, Chij Sevenoaks, Kent; H. J. Gawlik, Tighna Farmhouse, Fairburn Urray, Muir of

They will each receive £12.

The solution is:

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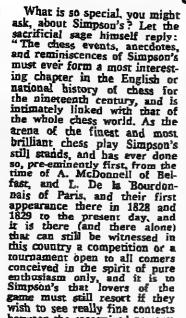
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Something special in the Strand

Ik down the Strand in going from Charing too Bridge you will building on the right-e with a facade in most notable feature liber of chess pieces. in happen to be psy-serceptive you might good fortune to espy orely figure crowned hat and wearing the pression that a chesswhen he has sacri-large amount of

deed you should circle round him close your eyes in For he on honey ed, And drunk the he late H. P. Bird, any good ghost, to scenes of his past Bird was the sort of thought as much, or of sacrificing his on or I would have between the recognized greatest out the expenditure

which he was parod as he has made book, Chess History scences published in 1893. This was and s - in - the - Strand, m it was rebuilt in er to fit in with the



players." Every great player of the time went there and, again I quote from Bird: "Simpson's Divan was naturally the first resort of the incomparable Paul Morphy, and he greatly preferred it to any other chess room he ever saw he even went in he ever saw, he even went so far as to say it was very nice", which was a great deal from him, the most undemon-



00 years ago ... chess memories.

with Certainly nothing else in London, from Sr Paul's, West-minster Abbey and the Tower, to our picture galleries and Crystal Palace, not even the Duke of Wellington's Questrian Statue, elicated such praise from him as 'very nice's

It was at Simpson's that Anderssen and Kieseritzky played their immortal game in Anderssen 1851. That it was at Simpson's Divan it was played and not at the 1851 London tournament is apparent from its inclusion in Elijah Williams's Horae Divanianae where it appears as the last and 150th game "by leading masters played at the Grand Divan". Williams's book incidentally was published at the Grand Divan, 101 Strand.

It was at the Divan that Louis Paulsen gave a blindfold simultaneous display against 12 players. If this is not particularly wonderful nowadays, it should be remembered that Morphy himself caused an enormous sensation when he gave a simultaneous blindfold display against eight players at Birm-ingham in 1858.

All this, and much more with such players as Blackburne, Steinitz and Zukertort, was to be seen at Simpson's right up to the end of the century. But after it was demolished in 1900 and rebuilt in 1904 the chess-

"layers disappeared.

Last Saturday was another historic occasion in that we all gathered together at Simpson's to watch the finals of the National Chess Club champion-ship between teams of six players from the King's Head Club and the Islington Club. Nobody of the stature of Steinitz or Zukertort or Morphy was playing; but the mams were composed of young talented players and who knows what the future will bring? Perhaps in 50 years people will point to the place where Jonathan Speelman best Craig Princhen or where that great master of the improbable, E. Rayner, contrived to lose a dead-won game or to that corner where old Golombek sat, steadily and sleepily compiling a cross-reference index to the Penguin

was won by the King's Head by 3!—2!. The King's Head had White on the odd-numbered boards and a fast time-limit was used of 50 moves in 2; hours. Individual results, with King's Head names first, were: J. Speckman 1, C. Pritchett 0; J. Cooper 1, A. Perkins 1; A. Whiteley 1, P. Large 1; J. Pigout 1, J. Kinkay 1; E. Rayner 0, J. Kosten 1 and G. Hillyard 1, R. Railey 0

Bailey 0. I had hoped and intended to give the best game of the match here; but since the best game was that played on top board and there the two players were in such time trouble that I was unable to get a complete or authentic score from them, I fall back to my second line of defence and give the Immortal Game only 129 years after it

There has always been some confusion about this wonderful game, not only because of the London 1851 tournament I have already mentioned but because there are three different versions, all of which, however, eventually transpose into the same game. I give the version that is now generally regarded as the correct one.
White: Anderssen. Black:
Kieserizky, King's Bishop's

3 B-B4 Q-R5 ch . P-K4 P-K4 P-KB4 P-P. Nowadays 3 . N-KB 3 is regarded as Black's best Inc. It is interesting to observe that it was given as early as 1561-by Ruy Lopez.

4 k-81 P-OM A wild counter-gambit that is inferior to the same move. mentioned in the first note-N-KB3. N-KB3 6 N-KB3 0-R3

Here the Queen is misplaced as soon becomes apparent. Berter was 6 ... Q-R4. With the threat of N-N6 ch; but White meets this threat easily enough and better would have been 7, _. P-N4.

Black's Queen moves are unhappy, to say the least; but he can hardly be blamed for failing to foresee White's en-suing deep sacrificial plant. Nevertheless he could and should have played 8 ... P-N4 and if then 9. N-B5, Q-KN3. For the record, the match

9 N-85 P-0B3 10 R-M1
The first sacrafice—but not the last, as White has clearly foreseen. 10 ... PxB 13 P-R5 Q-N4 11 P-KN4 N-KB3 14 Q-B3 N-N1 12 P-KR4 Q-N3

1751

Black is forced to undevelop

Ouen by ExP.

15 Bap 0-83

16 N-83 B-84

Obvious, but not the best.

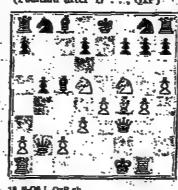
He should have played 16

B-N2; but understandably enough, he has not reckoned with White's reply.

17 N-05

A marvellous move and the inception of the immortal combination. He intends to sacrifice both Rooks in order to deprive the Black King of the protec-tion of his Queen.

(Position after 17 QxP)



18 B-O6 | OxR ch
He is mated in four moves
efter 18 BxB: 19 NxB ch,
K-O1; 20 NxP ch, K-K1; 21.
N-O6 ch, K-O1; 22 O-B8.

16 19 - QxR: 20 NxP ch,
and mates next move; but a
defence that put up more verice. defence that pur up more resistance was 19 ..., Q-N7.

And here a better defence would have been 20. B-R3 though White would still have won eventually by 21. N-B7 ch. 21 NxP ch K-Q1 22 Q-B6 ch

23 B-K7 mate. A glorious game, in the end White has only three minor pieces left, whereas Black still has all his pieces, except perhaps the King.

Harry Golombek

Bridge

rersion of his Encyclopedia.

The penalty for bidding on rubbish

ng and nuisance I can explain why North chose to open the bidding with One Dismond instead of the to be popular as asures in duplicate. fer some benefit tle of anticipation. sive bid on 10 or has been of the te in defence exan opponent to ced distributions. lly pay, therefore, wributional values the declarer? My is long been that "Was South happy to be play-much bidding on lng in Four Spades when the

Ø K Q J 10 I Q 10 4 5 2 732

more natural bid of One No trump; he had promised more points for his One No trump and falt in honour bound not to exaggerate the value of his aces. East's intrusion of Two Hearts to describe a weak nine-point hand can be described as childish and encouraged North to raise his partner who might otherwise have been left in a part-score contract. The question you may now be asking is: trumps were stacked in one where the futility of East's Two

Hearts becomes exposed. By bidding at the two level on an accless hand with a sixcard suit, East betrayed that he must be relying on his distri-bution—particularly at un-favourable vulnerability. Declarer won the heart lead and decided to place with West, who had been silent all the key defensive cards, since East had

obviously intervened on length After taking the OA declarer tashed his OK, OA and ruffed

ICTORIA WINE

a diamond before cashing \$A. &K and \$Q. He hoped to ruff dummy's fourth diamond succassfully by finding West with OQ, but this was too optimistic.

However, he sed dumany's O7, Tuffed East's OQ and was overnuffed.

West made his best effort to escape from the end-play by leading his &K, but there was no defence. Declarer won with dummy's AA and led a heart taken by East, who could lead no other suit. On East's next heart West was forced to trump his: parmer's trick and yielded two tricks to the \$Q and \$10.

equally ineffective unless it succeeds in driving opponents into a your contract. Instead, it usually ensures that they land in the safest place.

An excellent example was provided by an early round of the 1974 World Championship between North America and Italy, I should mention that the premier Italian pair used weak opening Two bids in the majors. the opener guaranteeing 8/10 points and a six-card suit with

Game all : dealer South

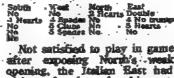


there were three passes East opened One Club.

obtain a clear picture of East's hand and he learned of his parmer's all-round strength. Then West, instead of respond-ing Three Spades, which offered the best chance of his finding a game contract, mistakenly replied Three Diamonds. East saw no prospect of game in a minor suit or in No trumps and was glad to obtain a part score.

While East-West were calculating their probable loss from missing game in Spades, a curious sequence of bidding occurred in the other room.

During the summer many large-scale parties are planned.



visions of a slam after his part-ner's free hid of Four Spades. So East tried a succession of cue-bids (4 No trumps and 5 Hearts) when he could have been satisfied at an earlier stage to show his strangth by bidding 3 Hearts over North's

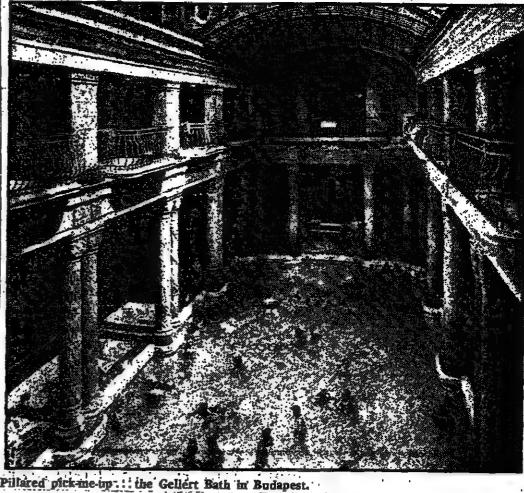
Declarer ducked the opening club lead to the 4 and then had to guess the distribution of trumps to the second seco is noneworthy that North in the other room was the celebrated Belladonna who had refrained rom making a weak Two bid. The nex result of this deal was that the Italians lost six

match points instead of gaining 10; and it is remarkable that bidding and play in a world championship are not always as impressive as they are expected to be, and that even the greatest performers do not cling slavishly to their con-ventions.

definitely Mosel-like in style-

Travel

The Hungarian rope trick



There is nothing better in con-centrate the mind on the day shead that hanging by the neck for 20 minutes or so each morning before breakfast. It does wonders for degenerating discs at the top of the spine, rheumatism in the back of the rheumatism in the pack of the comparatively few positive neck and other silments which the comparatively few positive we cauch from our desk-bound consequences of the Turkish jobs. In perticular, those who occupation (some aspects of Hungarian cooking are crouch: over a typewriter for Hungarian many hours should make for another).

For some tastes there is something slightly nausearing about rejuveration. Not every-body is Faustian. Well-balanced people ought to be able to remain on good terms with passing years. But they might feel sinclined occasionally, to try and put right some, as yet, small threat to their physique:

them away to repest individ-ually a brief piece of dialogue which the sourist authorities include in their publicity mate-rial and hope to fill with new-felt meaning. La, is the simple question and

nswer: "How are you?" Very well chank you." There are 450 thermal

springs in Hungary which produce around 500,000 cubic metres of water with medicinal properties every day. They The remains of the Roman city st performers do not issly to their conissly to their conEdward Mayer

The Knights of St John built

The Knights of St Joh

century on the right bank of the Danube and during the Turkish occupation several bundred genuinely Turkish bundred genuinely Turkish baths were established over thermal springs to extend the choice of what was available. Some still exist and are one of

The centre at Csaszar for in-That means heading East, stance still makes use of a Eastern Europe is stepping up thermal bath built by the its appeal as a place to go for Turks in the sixteenth century healthy holidays. Romania as well as having 300 beds in offers parkage tours which its hospital specializing in bring you back much younger theumatic illnesses. The eighthan when you left thanks to earth century saw a meo-classical revival of faith in the provenating treatments. perties of waters.

Budapest itself is the main beneficiary of what the Hungarian authorities describe as a new renaissance of baincoth-crapy. There are 120 springs in the capital which provide about 50,000 cubic metres a day. Several hotels have their own springs and medical staff. The headquarters is now una worch of maintenance here and there to eliminate what the Danube—with the recently threatens inconvenience.

Hungary is now building quarter of an hour's drive thermal springs to attract quiet because motor traffic is tourists. The sim is to send strictly limited to the parking that the parking the same of the parking that the parking the parking the parking that the parking the parking that the parking the parking the parking that the parking the parking that the parking the older Grand Hotel,

The Thermal Hotel has among its lift buttons one marked "T", which stands for therapy. It takes one into a retreat from reality. Outside, when. I was there, the first snow covered the trees and the Danube looked greyer as it passed its white banks. Birds cleared a way through the snow to reach the leaves on bushes and plants. A mechanic drove round the perked cars with a spare battery to give

150°F. The three baths have water cooled to varying temperatures but the lowest is pleasantly warm. The water is sulphurous and bas a soft, silky touch to the body.

It is mainly useful for rheumatic complaints and the doctor in charge is the secretary of the National Association of Rheumatologists. It is also said to be effective in muscular diseases, gynaecological conditions, some neurotic compleints and circulatory troubles. It is drunk for the liver, the kid-neys and estarrhal complaints. The hotel has radiology, mud, low and high frequency electric treatment and a laboratory for clinical tests.

For the more energetic there is a gymnasium for corrective treatment, sauna baths, a swimming pool with a solarium and a particularly punishing form of massage And of course, the noose from which to hang by the neck.

This instrument is supposed to straighten the top of the spine. The patient would actually hang if it were not for the fact that he is suspended thermal water lightens the weight on the neck. The sensation is strange and pleasant as one hangs there looking through the steam and the windows to the snow-covered barges moving down the Demube.

Some people make a fetish Mozert (and Beecham that overyone should be made to listen to a quarter of an hour of Mozart every day to help achieve a better world). Hanging in sulphurous weter is more stimulting to specific thought processes: plenning the day, for instance, or putting in mental order what one had learned the day before. So it is more isseful than Mozart, who can in any case be heard

Peter Nichols

When a party needs a licence

But remember that, if any charge is made for the sale of drims for fund-raising purposes for example, a licence is never been easier to required. It is not difficult to pick up fine wines! World Wine tair.

Is on earth. æ vou've made your selection, y for a minimum of six bottles, ler is sent to our central cellars ll our fine wines are stored in aditions.

ir wines are then dispatched

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op and ask to see our Fine Wine

s packed with more than 200

ling wines from the greatest

ately and you can pick them up local Victoria Wine shop, within a week to ten days. ks of many wines are limited. 'u're thinking of buying some es, call in and see what we offer. There's no easier way ing up a fine collection.

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tern Street, W.1.) Another new red is a find For an aperinf or a reception. the food as canapés

get one for a single party; the icensee from whom you obtain the drinks will advise or, if you have no single source of supply, the information can be provided by any police station. Bur do plan in advance, so that but do plan in advance, so that the budget is not unbalanced: allow for any breakages of hired glasses, fetching and returning drinks ordered on a "sale or return basis (the labels should not be damaged) and cost in navments and tips. and cost in payments and tips to any professional staff engaged for the occasion. For really large parties, it is simplest to have a choice of inexpensive red or white wine, ather than any mixtures. The "house" wines of any repu-table merchant—old-established

Buffet parties where salmon or supermarket—can be both good value and offer a change from the cheap wines with which you may already be lages 1978, which has the familiar. For example, everyone knows the value represented by Yugoslav wines; a enticing follow-on, typical of newish red one is Milion, from fine Chem Blanc wines at this the Royal Serbian Cellars, This is dark in tone, plummy red, definine in style and would be good with sausages, chicken legs, meat pies. (£1.85 from Les Amis du Vin, 51 Chil-

by Harvey Prince, included in his "Pastoral" range of French country wines; a win de pays from the Hérault, it is lightish in style, rather graceful, good with cold cuts plus weaker as time goes on, jacket potatoes and salad. (It else the ingredients, we costs £1.95 from Fuller Smith costed in a cool moment, to & Turner, Griffin Brewery, W4, and their 63 branches, or smaller £1.85 from Stanley Ball, The Old Brewery, Springfield Road, Crawley, West Sussex.)

Druce, 44 Market Square, Witney, Oxon.) Austrian wins made the Grüner Vehliner is slightly fuller, with almost an earthy undertone, whelmed by fish of the great religious estab-Kloster Neuburg, Vienna, where the lishment. outside Vienna, where the wines, the art treasures, the wine museum and the res-taurant each merit a detour for any tourist in the area. (Klosterdawn 1978, £2.51 from Turner Fansbawe Wines, Old Brewery Buildings, Trinity Street, Halstend, Essex.)

or salmon trout are to be served will be enhanced by an Anjou Blanc Vin de Coquilend of the Lone. It has sufficrent substance to stand up even to mayormaise, friends will delight in it as an aperitif or partner to scampi or soujous of sole with a "dip" of lemonbased sauce. (The Anjou Blanc Sec 1978 costs £2.05 from the Malmaison Wine Club, St Pan-cras Chambers, Euston Road,

Mixed drinks are not usually very practical at big parties; either they tend to get weaker as time goes on, or costed in a cool moment, make them uneconomical. But for gatheringa, certain simple mixtures can be enjoy-able: dry white wine and soda, the "hock and seltzer" of our ancestors, is the "spritzer" of many northern wine regions rather than anything substanany inexpensive Reisli.

Sylvaner will do for this. tial, another wine from Harvey Prince would have a wide

enjoyable Sangria: pur me peel of an orange and a lemon into a large jug, add one bottle of red wine plus, if you wish; a wine glass of brandy or orange-based, liquer, such as Cointreau, a little sugar if you like a touch of sweepers. Immediately before serving, add moderately full, with a clean finish, good for a party where people of assorted ages are in-vited. (£2.03 from Salumarsh & mediately before serving, add ice-cubes and sop up with soda—shout one-third soda to

> Chill all the ingredients and use big Jugs old-fashioned ewers make excellent Sangrie

wine or a vinh verde or anything pedillant that is definitely dry-do not use a Reisling or anything delicate. The wine can be cheap but the cassis

makes a great deal of dif-ference: when friends have been asked to sample several versions, all have opted for that made with the Creme de Cassis of Trenel Fils of Char-nay-les-Macon; as the makers find that in time the spirit "eats". the fruit in this liquent making it brownish in. Vin blanc cassis, dry white stead of purple, they put the wind blackcurrent liqueur, is a perennial (Trènel Créme de Cassis 1979, favourite and capable of many pariations: you can top up Street, SW1.) Some

1978 of Carl Prinz, fresh and enjoyable Sangria: put the the cassis with a sparkling authorities advocate one-third cassis to two-thirds wine, but I find this too strong and an appetite cutter if the drink is served as an aperitif. A generous teaspoonful in a 50z "Paris" goblet results in a pleasant, peony-pink mixture, or you can use it in chilled young Beaujolais to make the drink known in the Clockemerle country as, a "rince cochon". As you can calculate on getting about 70-80 servings from a bottle of cassis, and six or seven toppings-up from each bottle of wine, the

Pamela Vandyke Price



No wonder Mr Jenkins waits in the wings

For getting everyone, and well night everything, into the act, there is no political scent more compelling than the whift of a party leadership up for grabs. It is what makes the American system so exhilarating, or unnerving, depending on your view. Their way of putting would-be candidates—helping make the party's final choice to the voter every four years produces a political binge.

We may do things better in producing leaders of experience, at least of Parliamentary experience. But the instincts aroused are the same, how-ever much our politicians nobly deplore the tendency of the press to deal in personalities at the expense of ideas and arguments. The three are of course quite inseparable. And the Americans would have been hard stant precipitation provoked this past week by the rush for the Callaghan succession.

The Labour leader, of course, has The Labour leader, of Course, has given not the slightest sign of giving up. Suddenly beset by challenge hoth personal—as with Mr Wedgwood Benn—and political, he has been eagerly trying to re-focus attention on the Tories. He clasped the disclosure of Mrs Thatcher's special one-day Cabinet as a godsend, and now promises to do his hit to make such promises to do his bit to make such a hos-ha about their July 16 meeting that it might come to look like the political equivalent of the TUC's May

At least, not on the Lebour side they were not. There, the fact that Mr Callaghan has not given a clear indication whether he is staying or going at the November leadership election has enlivened the chase. Their special one day conference was clearly not enough. It turned out to be a push, not just for the so-called "rolling" manifesto, but for a crescendo of argument and manoeuwing. It was not simply that most of the pretenders had their say; it was those deep old issues that have been rending Labour activists for decades

that caused a rush of blood to head.
These did not include, note well,
the triad of "party democracy" reforms for which Mr Benn crusades although he sought now to make the most telling link between them. Making a future Lahour Cabiner directly accountable to party conference in the manner he wishes could indeed reverse the policy imposition, he presently deplores.

No, it was almost regardless of Mr Benn, that party berons this week pursued a hectic reversal of what Labour governments had stood for. The opening shots over incomes policy would have been enough for most men. The failure of the TUC to come to terms is Mr Callaghan's cross; but he defiantly insisted to last Saturday's conference that it was a cross that he would bear until the unions agreed, for there was no elecPay policy could hardly be more topical or pressing, as Mr John Biffen, Mrs Thatcher's close Cabinet ally, reminded Tories yesterday in calling for calm over government and the public sector. But Labour's pretraders seek identity with headier stuff. And so on Thursday Mr John Silkin came out for leaving the EEC, no ifs or buts, leaving Mr Benn and Mr Shore pussylooting by com-

Mr Callaghan used to muse that it was one of his real achievements in office to have ended Labour's great EEC quarrel. But it looks very different now with the Littl Eng-landers incited by the hope of making the EEC a party issue at the next election for the first time. What will Lahour's pro-EEC faction say and

Mr William Rodgers, for one, has already rebuked Mr Benn for belittling the Labour MPs and bitterly challenged him to resign from Labour's NEC constituency section if he so believes in grass-roots repre-sentation. But were the Silkin EEC exit to become conference policy that more than anything else must provoke Labour moderates like Dr David Owen and Mrs Shkley Williams to reconsider a socialist alternative to the Labour Party No wonder Mr Roy

Jenkins is hovering.

And so to the third gut issue—not just the beaming of Cruise missiles and rejection of a Polaris replace-

ment, as last weeks conference agreed, but now a proposed conference resolution for unilateral nuclear

Mr Moss Evans is urging it, and one wonders where Mr Ernest Bevin, Mr Evan's great predecessor at Transport House, would have consigned it. Mr Evans is a bet of a puzzle. He was the supposed moving force behind the calling of the Labour special conference; yet when he was called could make a speech that left hardly a ripple among delegates. Many in the party write him off, perhaps unfairly, as the tool of the hard men in the Transport Workers' Union. Perhaps they believe that unileteralism, which many constituenty delegates mouthed. will make people six up and take

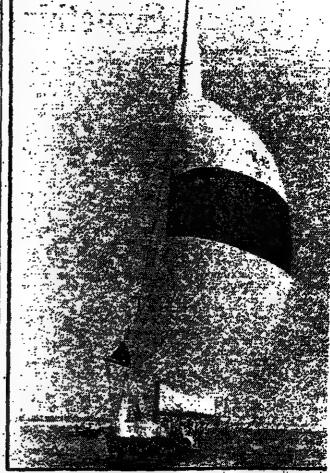
This headlong plunge has not passed entirely without challenge. In addition to speeches by Mr Rodgers and Dr Owen, there was a notable whole-page article in The Guardian on the growth-based incomes policy by Mr Roy Hattersley; one of the next Healey, a restless pretender, with perhaps most to lose, may have more to say when interviewed in Panarama

But there have been two notable absences from the fray—Mr Michael Foot, and the man he said he would support in the leadership election, Mr Peter Shore. The shadow foreign secretary has been very available for broadcast comment in response to Government policies, but his prudence in the inner party disputes marks him out as a man who believes his time is

coming. Other pronouncements, such as Mr Clive Jenkins's support for Mr Callaginan staying on take in very few party people, least of all the Leader of the Opposition. The desire of many on the left to hope that delay will finish off Mr Healey's hopes are well

Mr Callaghan professes to survey it all benignly, as if letting arguments contend, and flowers bloom in the best post-Mao style. He faces a very difficult decision in making up his mind whether to go or to stay would be best for the party. It narallels his decision not to hold a 1978 election.

Tories, of course, would be foolish to think that any of this lets them off the hook of current difficulty. The one-day Cabinet is most unlikely to lead to any chance of economic policy and the so-called "wets" in the Cabinet know it; indeed the suspicion is voiced among them that they may bave been "set up" by the leak of their supposed intentions to try forcing a U-turn. The line afterwards would be, when there was no U-turn, that the wets were worthless after all. The disparagement of the moderate elements in both major parties is a doleful consequence of their leading factions making off for extreme opposing corners.



Lionheart-hoping for the most clusive trophy.

Sportsview

A lionhearted hope of glory

On Wednesday, Linnheart, the gers, Sverige and Australia latest British challenger for the Americans will choose from American's Cup, will be loaded bolder, Courageous, and into a container ship at Southampton before setting off on the most important voyage of her short life. Her destination is Newport, Rhode Island and her purpose is to compete for the most difficult sporting grouply to win in the vorld, Ever since the schooler America came to England in

1851 and won a cup for a rece round the Isle of Wight, that trophy has never left the United States.

It is now so much a part of yachting history, and indeed of American sporting achievement, that the periodic attempts to wrest it away have developed into campaigns of rare intensity. For Americans, to lose the cup is unthinkable and when asked whatever could be mounted in its place, a past president of the NYYC is quoted as eaving "The skull of the guy who lost it."

This year four countries, Britein, France, Australia and Sweden, heve challenged with Britain's entry coming from the Royal Southern Yacht Club. Such is the present demand for the challenges that the Ameriit is customary for the challenging yaches to fight it out to meet the defender. The programms for these eliminating races begins at Newport, on August 5 with a round robin series in which each yacht will against each of the others. on September 16, the best of seven.

So much for the programme; what does it all involve? For at eight knots in a light l everyone taking part, absolute with no apparent effor dedication to their cause for a small waves might as we period of about two years. Thisinvolves a great deal of time said, sweep across the and effort, which can taly be provided by the expenditure of vast sums of money. It is money slone which makes a challenge feasible and the amount of money available has much to do with the success of

the campaign.

It should be pointed out that alip and we's better any although a challenge is on be ber of the drew who do half of a club it is always in perform as expected. There dividuals or syndicares who actually pay for the show and organize the effort. The Americans tend to do well in this not been up to par. form of yacht racing because money than envoue else.

It is not that their boats

necessarily cost more than the others, there are simply more of them. Whereas the four challenging countries have between them mustered two new boats, Lord Ballantrae Lionneart and previous chellen-

new boats. They have an advantage, in that their have tuned-up together y the challengers have le had to make do with r against older, sometimes lete boats.

The task for Lionheare skipper, John Oakeley, ar-crew is therefore formit But all is not last, as so of the challengers critic. happy to proclaim. First, 65ft Lionbeart, designed b Howlett, does appear to fast boat and her all-B equipment is as good as a the world. Secondly, Tony den, the man behind the lenge, has kept very mu the background and has le organization of the boat en to Oakeley and clowlett.

Oakeley has an muste

for getting the best out crew, he is a true skipp every sense. The crew (10 chosen from a team of 14 now fit and highly trainer an impressive morale.

are no chiefs and ir
aboard Lionheart Just Orand 10 determined associa I recently had a short s Lionheart, after one of practice outings against sparring partner, Constell not least because of the size and power of the bo metres are now (apart ocean-going yachts) the b

one is not to be missed. It was uncappy to glide exist. Larger ones, Or tected deck and 12-matre ing in rough seas is a ver

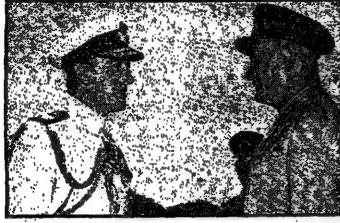
Although Oakeley and crew are very much a ashore and affoat, there commands, as they say, a perform as expected. They still some singering to when I. climbed about two spinnaker hoists wide

That short sail helped make up my mind abou believe that Lionheart qualify to meet the Am great shape and the elmit rounds can only make better.

John Nicl

An affectionate memory of the Field Marshal whose funeral was 30 years ago today

Wavell's last journey



Lord Wavell with Lord Mountbatten who succeeded him as Viceroy of India.

Thirty years ago today Lord now a mere vice-admired he Wavell's funeral service was did not qualify. beld in Westminster Abbey. He Mountbatten signalled back, had died on May 24 from a telling me to "bold every-swift onslaught of cancer and thing"; and two days later I for two weeks his body had he was Constable.

1st Battalion of his old regio claim. ment, The Black Watch, to take charge of the arrange bearers are still alive: Fieldments, a final duty to one whom L. admired more than anyone else in the world; to whom I had been ADC in peace-time at Aldershor 15 ech, where he has lived for the years before and on whose last 10 years or so; General staff I had served in every Sir Alan Cunningham, aged 93, rank from ligutenant to lieu- and General Sir Richard tenant-colonel in Jerusalem, O'Connor, aged 91.

clearly to me when, last in the momentous North Afri-August, I found myself sitting can campaigns of 1940-41, died in almost the same pew in the south transept of the Abbey, at the funeral service for Lord Mountharten. Mountbatten the Tower, Arthur Smith had had asked to be one of accompanied it. At her bow Wavell's pall-bearers but I had stood a yeoman of the guard to signal him that the Board of in full dress; liming her sides lensly: their Lordships took regiment under a young subal-the, line that as he had tern (now Major-General reverted to naval duty and was Andrew Watson, Chief of Staff,

There was a peculiar semos-

phere to be sensed around this year's Jerusalem Spring Festival, which ended last week. It

vai, watch removed in reminded me, somewhat un-easily of another festival, long

ago the one of which Noel Coward adroitly rhymed British

the wide-wide world we must give an impression of devil-may-care. The people of Israel,

beleasuered from within by

and from without by just about everything and everybody, seem to be in much the some

They are ready to dress up

received a sheepish message from the Admiralty cancelling action against the Mau Mau principle. the Tower of London, of which their objections. I imagine he had appealed to the King on I had been flown over by the very proper grounds that, it the War Office from Berlin, was as a former Viceroy of where I was commanding the India that he was basing his

Three more of Wavek's pall-Marshel Sir Claude Auchinleck, who will be 96 two weeks from today, and on whom I called last February in Marrak-

Another, General Sir Arthur That day came back very Smith, Wavell's Chief of Staff three years ago, aged 87. When Wavel's coffin was borne upriver on an army launch from had reacted vio was a bearer party from the

Music



the second and last Earl Wavell, fated to be killed ma

three years later. yeoman's halberd; the flags of President and Discovery, and of all the buildings on either bank of the river, were et half-

The procession was already formed up, with a detachment of Scots Guards, some Household Cavalry, our own pipes and drums and guard of honour and the gun-carriage from The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, in those austers post-war days, we were all in khaki, but the field-marshals

were carrying their betons. As the launch approached, and I caloled the distinguished pall-bearers into taking their places, one of the field-marshals suddenly asked me how he should carry his baton. I quickly consulted Lord Wilson of Libya, who said he had no idea, and Lord Montgomery of Alamein, who had not realized until that moment that he had left his at home. The others agreed on some ad hoc pro-

Northern Europe), and Archie cedure while Monty put on a was to be buried in the does not approve of batons on

The sun glinted on metal- Parliament Square and Vic-work and side-arms and the toria Street. The Abbey itself was packed. The one notable absence was Mr Churchill, and I have never found it in my beart to forgive him for

not being present.
Mr Attlee, the Prime Minister, had broken off a holiday abroad to attend, but Churchill, although no farther away than Chartwell, had sent Geuerel Pownell to represent him. During the service, our pipemajor, who had lost an eye in Tobruk, played Lochaber No more and After the Battle, advancing from the Bath Chapel to the altar screen and buck again so that his music first swelled and then faded

After it the coffin was carried out through Poets' Corner—not inappropriate for Wavell-to where the hearse, they were to take him on the long road journey to his old had been on parade school, Winchester, where he dammably early hour.

Chantry Garzh. At this point in the proceed-

There was a vast crowd in of farce which would have delighted Wavell. The police had arranged to hold the traffic lights from Westminster to Staines to let the cortege through but I was delayed in getting out of the Abbey. When at last I managed to join Major-General Lord Arbuthnott. Wavell's deputy as Colonel of the Regiment, in the last Daimler, we had the exhiltrate ing experience of hurtling through the streets of London, preceded by police outriders on motorcycles, at 80mph. It was an anti-climax when we caught up the cortege at Shep-berd's Bush and had to adjust

to its pace. At Staines police station the Metropolitan Police under the direction of Sir Philip Marget-son, a former Scots Fusilier and an old friend of Wavell's, had arranged for us all to have beer and tea and giant beef the coaches and the cars sandwiches. These were the awaited him and the escort: more welcome since it was now nearly 2-pm and the Jocks had been on parade since some

I suddenly realized that, for the first time for a formigut. nobody was actually watching The America's cup races begin ings there entered an element over the Field-Marshal : the hearse with his coffin lay quietly unattended in the yard ust for a moment, I thought. This won't do ". Then it struck me that this was just how he would have liked it: and how much he would have enjoyed the banter of the locks and morning's events now that they were—for the moment—off parade and the receions released.

We buried him that glorious we buried him mar glorious still evening in the presence of his family and the current generation of Wykehamists. There some years, earlier he had been received ad portos, the matters had been the Wing. the greatest honour that Winchester . can bestow on her sons; and he had quoted from Horace: Ille terrorum mihi praeter

omnis Angulus ridet. me than any other on earth.") The only inscription on his stone is the single word Wavell. It says all that needs

Letter from Devil's Island

Memories of Dreyfus and death row

comes

in the latest casually striking a success. There were not so local fashions, brush their mer, many big, splashy companies from overseas as last year, but cifully Punkless hair and flock the overall effect was much to the plays, concerts and balmore interesting and unusual. lets. There they applaud in the only kind of unison they ever . That is the point of a festival, seem to achieve and drink, in of course. These days, when so the intervals, anything but al. many top-class companies cohol while they chat am travel the world, when one can matedly in the marble-flagged see the best there is in most see the best there is in most large cities if ope lives in them foyer of the great Jerusalem Theatte or the olive-blossomlong enough, festivals are for staging the unconventional, the scented courtyard of the Khan. But if you ask them "What experimental the unique one-do you think of it all?" they offs or off-bears to audiences who would not normally see know you don't mean; the show. anything like them.

The answers will run the anything like them.

gamut from "disastrous" to Thus, a four-end-shalf hour "catastrophic" and most of Humlet directed by and starthem will go on to bemoan the ring Steven Berkoff, performed Deputy Premier's supine relucwithout the aid of props, music tance to resign, deplore Mr or scenery; half the gala audi-Arik Sharon's latest chauvinist ence for its opening (which lunacies, continue the national included every known ambassasearch for epithets to describe dor except ours, despite its the Prime Minister (Hebrew is being a British company, which not yet rich enough) and look caused comment) walked out being a British company, which caused comment) walked out half-way through, but later it six Jews at Hebron is found its true admirers young entioned.

Due still, the festival has been reviews. A similar, also British,

venture was Michael Alfred's Shared Experience, which pre-sented Cymbeline and An sented Cymboline and An Arabian Night. This likeble and brilliannly talented com-pany was certainly the high-light in the theatrical part of the festival.

Britain provided the core of the events, It was a ticklesome experience to sir in an Israeli audience watching them receive their first taste of old-time music hall, learning to sing My Old Man and woefully failing to heckle the master of The mastermind behind all

this (and much more) is Avital Mossinsohn, an amiable giant who, during his seven-year ren-ure as director of the Jerusalem Theatre, not only founded and built up the festival as an aunual event, but according to the Mayor, Mr Teddy Kollek, has probably done more to raise the cultural level of Jeruselem than anyone else.

He has also done his best to cross the rovisible barrier between the two parts of this reunited city by taking entertainment to the Arabs since they will not go to the theatres. How would you like to go to a concert," they ask, when he invites them, "and have your car stopped, and checked, and maybe broken into while you're in the theatre, to make sure you haven't got a bomb about you?" The unification of Jerusalem, celebrated but week with enormous enthusiasm and pageantry, is far from fully accomplished in any

cultural sense. Lynne Reid Banks They are called the Islands of their time in Guyane between refuge, these three tiny specks 1852 and 1946 were also a 50 francs a night, but somehow of green dropped down in the grievous wrong so the colony it would seem to need a parti-Atlantic just five degrees north of the equatur. The sea and its people.

The three prison islands are breeze cools them, the warm said to have been "hell in rain freshess them and the rich soil turns seeds into hix-lingers on more than 30 years uriant vegetation in record gardens tended so painfully down the decades, have gone time. Were it not for their terrible history the Hes du Salut would seem a tropical back to nature. Trees thrust through the crumbling walls. paradise. But that history broods over and vines .clurch at anyone them even from the shore from straying from the little trod

which their humpy black out paths. line can be glimpsed near the horizon 10 miles out from the The rot of time and tation has meant that it is difmouth of the Kourou River, To ficult now to tell the dif-ference between the prison concentrate the mind a sturdy whitewashed tower still stands by the river mouth—the sema-phore post set up specifically to receive the daily health bul-letins about the islands' best rows and the warders' cottages. The exiles prisoners and warders were different really only in death. The convicts were thrown in the sea to known unwilling resident. encourage the sharks; the warders were buried under fine tombstones. The warders' children, dead from yesow fever and malaria, had even Captain Alfred Dreyfus.

finer tombstones.

Despite the tropical sunshine

and sparkling waters a sense

of evil seems to ooze from the crumbling stones and to escape

from the rusting bars. The

lean, close-cropped foreign

legionaires who garrison the island provide a suitable con-

Devil's Island, his home for four years, is possibly the pleasantest of the three, being more exposed to the cool sea breeze. It is also the nearest one to France and the beach remains where the wretched disgraced soldier would sit for hours and stare north-east-wards towards his country,

Signature of the state of the s the sentences which sent 80,000 other French convicts to serve

The hotel takes in guests at from mineral water and fruit munications satellite professions a night, but somehow juice to shoes and building as a kind of fickle Lady twould seem to need a partitude materials is imported from tiful. Wooden tree-size mularly insensitive sort of guest France. Fresh vegetables come are made like totems. The cularly insensitive sort of guest to stay there very long. A from Surinam over the border, cinemas in Caverine are r stroll down the old death row which is why the road signs Ariane and Apollo Childre in the moonlight, even though are in Dutch along the main christened after Ariane. the guillotine has now been removed, is the sort of thrill that does not need repeating too often.

Just as deportation spoiled the islands as a tropical paradise, so deportation spoiled Guyane itself as a prosperous country. The trouble was that cheap though largely unproductive labour. And once they had finished their sentence they were forced to spend an equal length of time in Guyane before they could return to France.

This meant they had to find work, which was at best menialand did nothing to develop the country. The local population, however, became used to being able to hire cheap white labour and the habit remains. Not much farming is done because, the Guyanese say, "farming is whites' work". According to a recent survey provided for tourists "the most natural civil servants who vice-like appearance sitting are will round the tables in the old work to guardhouse-turned-hotel on the lians." sitting are willing to leave the hard ne old work to Colombians and Brazi-

from Surinam over the border. are in Dutch along the main toad westwards from Cayenne. The lack of work is exacer- last month, a lot of tears

bated by the fact that Guyane shed. is administratively a French department, which means that quickly, therefore the st any employer has to pay the minimum legal French wage of 2,376 francs—an enormous sum next flight were to fa

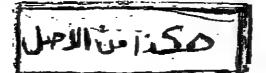
has for the first time given Guyane an industry on any scale, other than rum manufacture. Even so the building contractors for the space centre et pushing through the Kourou found they had to rec. stations just as it has the rust labour from the descendants of the escaped slaves, who emerged from the forests to build their own village near the space base. The local Guyanese did not went the work.

Spin-offs have begun to have some effect, however, be it in providing soft wood from rocker crates from which to carve souvenir armadillos and to build houses or in providing a new wealthy class of French . deportees able to spend money freely. Restaurants, even those selling crocodile stew, are pro-ing for the heavens.

As a result, the Guyanese top of the isle Royale. -- The result is that everything look to Ariane, the EEC com-

If Guyane is to de a Guyanese. Would need an expensive The arrival of the space age, of will on behalf of the F and their European parts keep the project going P . long, luxuriant jungle cou stations just as it has th the cells on Devil's Island

On the other hand might not be too bad a The 'French' technicians ! space centre are as mu exile as their convicted cotriots of the past and the population is living off the less parisitically. Were th leave and the Guyanese they had to develop their resources to survive it provide a surer fature # rocket Tower of Babel 1



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IE FOR A CUT

t. That is the message. overnment ministers spreading in an effort he disquiet which is ilding up about the ich Government policy in industry. The debate ie Government and its not about the fundaf policy; it is about t the timing of a move at as important as the

e for a speedy move · interest rates has ed considerably in the The Prime Minister to draw attention to) use the £700 million ich we shall receive European Community e interest rates through i in public borrowing. ie and the Chancellor g an excessive reluc-

asury's view is that * of money back from es not justify a cut rates now because the not be received until the current financial is a nonsensical posi-

nding and receipts of t exhibit bunching the year, but the purisible monetary manto smooth out the hich this causes. The impact of the agreethe EEC will be to Government's borquirement for this ser. In so far as that

ates will come down, borrowing requirement is the cause of high interest rates, the interest rates will thus be lower. Indeed, the Prime Minister admitted as much herself.

Why then should the Government seek, effectively, to be selling gilts now at a rate which assumes that it had not succeeded in reaching an agreement with the EEC ? It is not as if the refund is some sort of speculative guess of what may be received; the agreement is clear cut and secure. It is thus safe to make Government funding plans and interest rate plans accordingly.

It seems likely that the delay in receipt of the refund from Europe is just a smokescreen to conceal the real reason for postponing a move on interest rates. This is that the authorities remain worried about bank lending to the private sector, which has remained remarkably buoyant. But a significant proportion of this is now going to pay the interest bills of companies; and bank lending will, in any case, decline as the recession gathers

There is in any case no reason to focus on one component of money supply, rather than the total money supply itself. Step by step the Government has edged away from a monetary policy and towards a credit policy. Had it been more convinced of the primacy of monetary targets it would have allowed interest rates to fall in response to the slowdown in monetary growth which has been clear for

LOCK OVER KAMPUCHEA

several months.

st six months since coops moved into and there are no thdrawal. It is fully nthe since Vietnam's vasion of Kampuchea Pol Pot government Heng Samrin. The e still in occupation rith neither senctions is being exerted to departure, but with ice that they face a nuch more actively

y China. x involvement of a is one reason why takes precedence iches in world conppelling brutality of nore systematic and than that of Hafizt, is another. The non-communist ped in Asean, agree ciple of non-involve-Sino-Soviet conflict. difficult to apply in They refuse, rightly, e the Heng Samrin but are not prevocate restoration of Rouges. The aim is out Vietnamese withpossible, by direct with a view to ree kind of indepenmpuches and ending

to Asest posed by is the country most this threat, which re-

Lords reform

ndon Rhys Williams.

sington (Conservative)

your readers will not

Wood's view (May 19) ted Lords would have

ly the same in party

recoment to continue.

ace of a Chamber with

wer to impose second successive administra-

majority in the Com-

nly minority support ners—which is permit-

with of zigzag politics ugly short-lived legis-

ile (as Mr Robert Mil-

s in his letter, June 2) med second Chamber

roportional representa-

girimate electoral base

m that which provides

power in the Commons

is constitutionally in-

e seen by many, and most people, as hav-

as the Commons for

calls the rivalry of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, before France intervened. Now that rivalry is revived it is natural for the Thais to look to a powerful ally such as China to redress the balance in their favour. By contrast Singapore's anti-com-munism is sterner, Malaysia wishes to keep China at arm's length, and Indonesia has not even restored the diplomatic relations broken with China after

In continuing to support the Khmers Rouges the Chinese admit that movement's terrible record but believe they have now . reformed themselves as a more nationalist and tolerant body. The Thais, saddled with rival groups of Khmer guerrillas (not to mention thousands of refugees), have little confidence in the reform and their Asean colleagues are not convinced either.

It has been suggested that least help to loosen Vietnamese ties with the Soviet Union. The Vietnamese are not very forthcoming friends, and the Russians have come to resent the amount of military and economic aid they require. But loosening their ries with the Russians will serve no purpose unless at the same time their relations with China are improved. There are no signs of

The conclusion to be drawn from the recent tour to some

This slowdown may be distorted in the near future by the impact of the reappearance in the system of money which was driven out of it by the "corset" of bank restrictions. It has been estimated that this will increase the money supply by two to three per cent. But this does not truly represent growth in the money supply at present; it is simply a case of the statistics catching up with what happened in the past.

The apparently bad figures which are likely over the coming months, are thus no more of an excuse for holding interest rates high than are any of the other reasons put forward. There is no doubt that the persistence of high interest rates makes it easier for the authorities to fund their borrowing needs. Against the background of a Government policy which aims to reduce in-flation to perhaps five per cent by 1984, gilt-edged securities offering a yield of nearly four-teen per cent for the next fifteen years are obviously attractive to investors.

But the price of this easy funding will be a heavy burden of interest to be paid by us all over the years ahead. At the same time, the Government ought to remember that industry has funding requirements which need to be met, too. As the Chancellor admitted in his speech at Brighton yesterday, a disproportionate burden of the current policy is falling on in-dustry. It is time for Government to lighten the load.

Foreign Minister, Mr Nguyen Co Thach, is that an end of any support to the Khmers Rouges by Asean members would mean only partial withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Kampuchea. The nub of the problem is Vietnam's suspicion of China. The Chinese believe that Kampuchea and Laos should be independent of Vietnam and by being so would help to limit Vietnamese power. The Viet-namese are convinced that if they do not dominate the two count-

ries. China will. This deadlock is one that Asean has little hope of lessen-ing. What Asean can insist on is that Vietnam has no right to dominate either Kampuchea or Laos. Both countries are completely different in race, culture and religion from Vietnam ; they have nothing in common except the experience of French rule. which left the Vietnamese with some concession to the Heng the feeling that they were the Semrin government might at natural leaders of Indo-Chins. Their claim to this role has now been pursued by military power. to the point of near disaster in their internal economy.

In the long run Khmer nationalism will no more accept Viernamese domination than Afghan nationalism will endure a Russian presence. But at the moment there seems no nucleus of a political society that can expression 01 this nationalism, so disastrous has been Kampuchea's suffering in the past five years:

Sir, Residents of this place are distinguished, if by nothing else then at least by a respect for railways and a reputation for exact scholarship in the interpretation of time-

I have had occasion within the last few days to travel to and II am glad to say! from Swindon. The time-table, published at Oxford station announces the departure of a train at 12.58 (Saturdays excepted) arriving at Swindon at 12.46. This must

The traveller returning from the West is told by the timetable published at Swindon station that a train leaves that place at 19.40 to arrive (but not on Sarurdays) in Oxford at 20.05. This is not up-impressive, although hardly a serious threat to the record established by the timetable for the jour-ney in the opposite direction (that either minus 12 minutes, or 23.

wary. No train leaves Oxford for Swindon, Didcot or anywhere else at 12.58. As for the man returning through Swindon, the rimetable there is emphatic that he must-if he is to take the advertised 19.40 for Oxford—change at Didcot. But no train leaves, for Didcot at 19.40, so he too has a problem.

Observers have now been placed at Oxford station to report the exact length of the delay between the publication of this letter in The Times and the making of the necessary corrections to the timerable there. Others must arread to the interests of Swindon. Many will conclude that only a Cambridge man could have devised this subtle plan to confus those wisely attempting to find their way to Oxford at the begin-

Covert vistor. Yours faithfully. H. G. JUDGE. Braserose College, Oxford.

.]առ։ 6, .

By any other name Sir. Some of us who are old enough will remember that, in the First World War, sauerkraut became Liberty Cabbage" on American

EWEN E. S. MONTAGU,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rights and wrongs in the Middle East conflict

From Major Saud Haddad

Sir, The report from your correspondent Robert Fisk which was made the leading story in your edition of May 21 must have misled both vourself and your readers. It was not an objective piece of reporting, but a reflection of a per-lians frustrated state of mind at United Nations Headquarters in South Lebanon and at the United Nations Secretariat in New York... For example, the implication of the article is that 15 United Nations soldiers have been killed by the "Christian militia" under my command, two of them "murdered".

During a demonstration in the town of Bint Jebeil in mid-April a Lebanese boy of 15 was shot and killed by members of the Irish bartalion, and the subsequent kil-ling of two Irish soldiers was an act of revenge by the boy's family. I not only warned the United Nations command of the dangerous situation which had arisen in the area as a result of the boy's death, but I also protected and saved the lives of a number of Irish soldiers threatened with death by relatives

of the young man. It is also natrue that 15 United Nations soldiers have been killed, by my men. Since 1978 45 United Nations soldiers have been killed, and at least one, a French colonel. and at least one, a French colonel, crippled for life: of these, four were killed in clashes with my soldiers, and the rest by "armed elements", which is the United Nations spokesman's (bimself a Palestinian) term for the Palestinian and Lebanese "progressist" forces which operate in Lebanon under the command of Mr Yassir under the command of Mr Yassir Arafat. Tuese facts can be verified in United Nations reports made to the Secretary General.

Again, Mr. Fisk's report and your headlines imply that my forces and myself are the main cause of United Nations frustrations in Lebanon. Leaving aside the untrue. and cheap, allegation that I promoted myself to the rank of Major. I wish to make clear that I have never sought to frustrate the real mission of the United Nations forces in Lebanon (Unifil), which is to help restore Lebauese sovereignty over the South. It is not my fault that Unifil has encountered, two major obstacles to

The first is that the Lebanese state has so far been unable to essert its sovereignty not only in the areas where Unifil is stationed. but over a large area of the country, including the capital, Beirut itself. For example, the Lebanese Army has not been permitted by the Syrian Deterrent Force, nor by the Palestinian-Progressist alliance to enter into west Beirut or into the commercial centre and heart of Beirut. In fact, the only areas of Beirut where the Lebanese Army now operates are those where the "Lebanese forces", or the so-called "Christian militia" to use the favourite and misleading cliche of Mr. Fisk and other journalists, exist.

The second obstacle to the mission of Unifil is the fact that no safe line of communication between Beirut and South Lebenon has been abiished for either liN soldiers o the Lebanese Army. The area south of Beirut until the city of Tyre, including all the area between the Zahrani and Litani rivers is under the control of the Palestinians and their local allies, and it is from there that the area of Free Lebanon under my command is constantly bombed, and its villages and population harassed.

If Unifil were to take over this area of Free Lebanon, the infiltra-tion of Pulestinians and their allies would increase, and there would be an escalation of the infernal cycle of frontier raids and reprisals in which the Lebanese population as usual would be the principal victims. And if the Lebanese Army were to accompany or follow Unifil, it would be at the mercy of the Pelestinians and their allies who control the lines of communication. Faced with the present weakness and almost non-existence of the

Lebanese State, the existence of Free Lebanon offers the only security for the Lebanese towns and villages in the South, and instead of constantly trying to denigrate and undermine my efforts to maintain order and stability, Unifil would be truer to their mission if they were to make more serious efforts to prevent Palestinian infiltration, and if Dr. Waldheim were to be less realous in his efforts to help the Palestinians at the expense of the

ebanese. In 1976 I was charged by President Francia with the mission of preserving Lebanese sovereignty in the South. With the help of a handful of officers and soldiers who remained loval to the Lebanese Army, of which I have the honour to belong, and with the increasing support of the Lebanese civilian population in the area who are overwhelmingly Moslem, it is my intention to continue my mission until there is once more a genuinely Lebanese state able to exercise effective control over the whole Yours,

SAAD HADDAD. Commander of Free Lebanon, Mariayoun. Free Lebanon.

From Mr W. R. Beelaerts van

Blokland

such suspicions

Sir, The Ambassador of Israel sharply attacks your Middle East Correspondent to these columns (June 3) for his coverage of the situation in Southern Lebanon, and more especially, for reporting that a certain suspicion of Israeli intentions in the area is widespread among Unifil officers. ...

I have recently returned from

Southern Lebenon, where I served for eight months as an officer-interpreter with the Netherlands Battalian of the United Nations Interim Force. I found your cor-respondent's description of the hisarre problem facing Unifil, and the frustration felt by its rersonnel to be more accurate than any despatches I have hitherto read that dealt with the same orbject. The Ambassador is shocked and incredulous that anyone should entertain dark thoughts about his country's intentions in Southern Lebanon. Perhaps I may suggest a reason for

In September, 1979, I was present,

with other Unifil officers, at a series of aegonations between Major Haddad and Unifil's Chief of Operations. The subject under discussion was the recent incursion of Militia armour into the village of Beit Yahun, which is situated in the UN area of operations. After barely ten minutes of heated debate Major, Haddad was bluntly overtuled by an Israeli liaison officer and thereafter made no further contribution to the discussion, nor did he go through the motions of doing so. Thus is was, that in the ensuing two hours the Unifil C.O.O. found himself negotiating with an Israeli colonel on matters affecting the disposition of Major Haddad's "own" Sherman tanks on Lebanese territory.

It should therefore come as no surpose to appoin that when IN

surprise to anyone that when UN positions and Lebanese villages in the Unifil area of operations come under fire from Major. Haddad's forces, as they do almost every day, some of Unifil's officers should feel that there is more to this than meets, the eye. Yours sincerely,

W. R. BEELAERTS: 52 Thorpebank Road, W12.

From the Mayor of Hebron and

Sir. We hope that people in Britain will draw the right conclusion from yesterday's (June 3) borrifying atyesterday's (June 1) horritying attacks on our fellow Mayors in the
West Bank and on townspeople of.
Hebron For you British, so far away
from the scene in occupied Pales
tine and plagued by a murderous
conflict of your own in Ulster, it
must be all too easy to sbrug your
shoulders, to try "a plague on both
your houses" and to dismiss yesterday's atrocities as just the letter in. day's atrocities as just the latest in" an upending senseless vendetta between Jew and Arab in Palestine in which both sides are equally to blame. You would be wrong to do so.

We do not propose scoring points by asking who has committed greater and more numerous acts of violence or who has the greater; justification for resorting to violence, the oppressed or the oppressor. The one assemial conclusion that we wish you to ponder as you comemplate this dreadful chalf of mounting atrochy in the Holy Land-is thet every single act of violence, has one primary cause: Israel's illegal occupation. So long as that hasts, violence is bound to continue

and to grow.

It is this wicked occupation that is poisoning the hearts and minds of Palestinian Arab and Israell Jewand destroying all hope of peace be tween them. It is the occupation that is driving Israel into ever more brutal repression and the Palestinians into ever more violent reaction. The only remedy is to remove the source of the poison and so remove

This is no case for half-measures which leave the canker behind to spread again its malign infection. So long as any of these functical Zionist settler/terrorists remein in our midst in the West Bank and Gaza, there can and will be no peace. Their arrogance and selfish greed are beyond reason or restraint: cause robbery of their neighbours and denial of their rights are embedded in their pectiler, perverted vision of the world And because of the strength of Zionism within Israel itself, these fanctics will always be able to summon Israel to their eid when their outrageous conduct has provoked a reaction from their neighbours. That way lies not

peace, but perpetual conflict.
Britain and the other EEC governments in their statements on the Middle East have rightly emphasized the need for Israel to end the territorial occupation which it has maintained since the 1967 conflict ". That is indeed the first, essential requirement for peace. Once that assured, all other problems will become easier to resolve. But what is needed from Europe new is not fust mare words.

The Palestinian people suffering from under occupation in the West Benk and Gaza look to you for concrete action to bring this message home to America and Israel. And to do so soon before even worse things happen. Yours faithfully.

FAHD QAWASMI, MOHAMMED MILHEM, Mayor of Halbul. SHEIKH RAJAB AL TAMEMI, " Cadi of Hebron. 52 Green Street, W1. June 3.

From Dr Martin Kolinsky Sir, The answer to your question,
"Who is subverting Camp David?"

(June 2h is more complex than your leader indicated. In singling

out the Israeli Government for criticism, as if that could explain the whole situation, a substantial amount of relevant context was lost from sight. First, President Sadat suspended

the talks on Palestinian autonomy early in May partly in order to deal with key domestic matters (the economy and a constitutional referendum which perpetuates his hold on office). Egypt has since announced that it is willing to Secondly, Egypt has remained isolated in the Arab world because

of its search for peace with Israel. While it is not difficult to understand that countries such as Saudi Arabia and Jordan have to exercise caution with regard to peace moves, there is surely a limit be ond which caution becomes self-defeating paralysis. Given that their strategic and economic interests are anchored in the West, it is imperative for them to make a constructive contribution to a negotiated overall semient. The hope that these countries seem nourish about a European initiative is illusory: if the nettle of compromise with Egypt and Israel is avoided for too much longer, the chances of instability inimical to:

them will increase.
Thirdly, some EEC governments have been feeding these illusions through the notion that stability can be achieved on the cheap by endorsing the Palestine Liberation Organization and somehow moderating its aims. But like previous poorly-conceived notions could unleash more disorder and tragedy. President Carter absolutely right to squash it. WES

. European governments should now concentrate on the expensions, that is, to reinforce (rather than

undermine) the conesion of the Western alliance. As far as the West Bank is concerned it meens From Mr Franta Belsky an explicit recognition that Palestin-ian autonomy will have to be exercised in a situation which firmly guarantees 'Israel's security

requirements and vital interests in the area. There is room for compromise, but not for an artificial ministate. That should be frankly recognized as the only way in which stable change can be achieved. Yours sincerely,

University of Birmingham (Faculty of Commerce and Social Science), of Commercial Muirhead Tower, Ring Road North, Birmingham June Z

M. KOLINSKY.

From Mr Robert Swam Sir, The Ambassador of Israel (June 3) asserts that there is not "the slightest evidence" that Israel "awould like to reoccupy Southern Lebanon". Many would say that the present facts speak for themselves, Bur beyond that this has been a recurrent theme of Ziomist aspirations for decades rest for decades past.

The original blueprints for the Zionist state included the area up to the Litani river; for example the Zionist delegation at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919 defined the area they wanted as "starting in the north at a point on the Medi-terranean Sea in the vicinity south of Sidon and following the water-sheds of the footbills of the Leba-

non as far as Jist El Karaon . . . Then, too, there was Ben-Gurion's entry in his diary of May 21, 1947:
The Achilles' heel of the Arab coalition is the Lebanon. Muslim supremacy in this country is artificial and can easily be overthrown. A Christian state ought to be set up there, with its southern frontier on

the river Litani." Eight years later Prime Minister Moshe Sharett in his diaries foretold Israel's meddling today in the Lebanon with uncanny prescience: "According to Dayan, the only thing that's necessary is to find an officer, be he just a major. We should either conquer his heart or buy him with money, to make him agree to declare himself the saviour of the Maronite population. Then the Israeli army will enter Lebanon, wilf-occupy the necessary territory and will creats a Christian regime which will ally itself with Israel. The territory from the Litari south-ward, will be totally amexed to Israel." (Sharett's Diaries, May 16, 1955).

If his Excellency remains unconvaced, perhaps I may remind him of Mosbe Dayen's comment, as re-ported in the Jewish Chronicle on October 6, 1967: "Israel's borders (ac. post-1967), with the exception of that with Lebanon, are ideal. (emphasis added). Yours faithfully, ROBERT SWANN,

rus des Volontaires,

From Lieutenant-Colonel David

Sir, if am a fervent supporter of torical truth, not of Mr Be Who is subverting Camp David?" (June 2) should have been put in the past tense. As soon as that agreement was aunounced, the French, eyer anxious to hamstring American initiative (vide Afghanistan), sent up a French mirage, in the shape of "a com-prebensive peace sertlement", to shoot it down. Other members of the EEC either remained silent or damned the agreement with faint praise. It was only to be expected that a flock of irresolute sheep would somer or later follow a resolute leader and also obvious that, thus encouraged, no moderate Palestinian leader would settle for less than a return to the status quo ante 1967, no recognition of Israel and, at best, another "cease-fire", As for the PLO, who would ultimately dominate such an entity. it has consistently and persistently called for the destruction of Israel, as confirmed by your correspondent Robert Fisk (June 2), writing from

Berryt.

Did Begin, at Camp David, agree to the creation of a second indepen-dent: Palestinian state? Definitely not fie promised autonomy—peopla not territory. Neither Sadat nor Carrer demanded on independent state and the latter went out of his way to stress that such a possibility was not envisaged. And yet the present impasse in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations is precisely over laying the foundations for such a state. Who has subverted and who is subverting Camp David? Yours faithfully, DAVID PREISKEL.

27 Aylestone Avenue, NW6.

From Mr Neil Peterman Sir, ? Your correspondent. Christopher Walker, reporting from Ram-mallah, tells us that "Scores of local Palestinian women began theering unashamedly as a rumour spread that the Israeli sapper, whose bloody and hadly disfigured body had been wheeled through

minutes earlier, had died of his wounds." It is the representatives of these people Israel is now being urged and cajoled into meeting with so that the two sides can sit down and talk like human beings. Who is the rest of the world trying to kid?

NEIL PETERMAN. 30 West Avenue, N3. June 3. 1 5 5 6

Rediand

Creeping socialism

From Dr Tim Paine Sir, Sir Keith's "bindweed of state power" (letter, June 3) is evidently Convolvulys segium (Greater Bind-:weed), "its roots being long and penetrating in a dense mass that exhausts the soil", stranging plants nearby (Mrs Grieve A Modern Herbal).

The cure is nicely political: force it to twine left to right, rather than its natural right to left, and it " will eventually perion".
Yours faithfully, TIM PAINE, 13 Limerick Road.

How Czechs found freedom in 1940

Sir, While there are still people who remember a sequence of events leading to one troop's evacuation from failen France (for there are no official records of it, so far as I know) an episode might be added to the war history of how units of the Czechoslovak Division worked their way to ports of Southern France, wishing to go anywhere where the war against the Nazis could be carried on, and became the last Allies to leave France.

The English Channel was cut off by then; the French campaign was over. We did not choose to comply with the terms of the capitulation and lay down arms, wait for dis-bandment and "repatriation". Not only the Wehrmacht but the Vichy authorities did not consider us as POWs but as traitors and agents, and would have handed us over to the Gestapo, although we did not know this at the time.

Meanwhile, a move took place in ondon: the Czech President Benes (heading the government in exile) intervened with Winston Churchill, who instantly ordered ships within call of southern ports to come to

All along the way we encoun tered obstruction and hindrance but in Sête a strange mixture of mili-tary and Garde Mobile actually set about disarming us. Fooling them became a weird game; we rolled horse blankets round the Czech-made Bren guns and the handy little cavalry carbines with folding bayonets and the splendid French range finders (the like of which the Royal Armillery never possessed) and smuggled them aboard to see

them give later years of service: Physical attempts were actually made to prevent the evacuation, and here the role of General Faucher should be remembered: a friend of the Czechs and a man striving to mitigate his country's part in the Munich days a year and a balf earlier, he used his authority and

saved a good many men. So much water round the jetty of Sete; there is a new generation of French, just as there is of Germans and British.

Ironically, I found myself being caved by a coaler called Northmoor belonging to Lord Runciman, Neville Chamberlain's adjudicator in the crisis days preceding the Bad Godesberg and Munich conference. We zigzagged, avoiding U-boats, slept in the coal, caught steam from the deck winches, lived on sardines. apricot jam and a bottle of rum, and finally reached Plymouth on July 1940, six weeks after the BEF left Dunkirk.

Yours faithfully, FRANTA BELSKY, 12 Pembroke Studios, Pembroke Gardens, W8.

Grass roots

From Mr Michael Brown Sir, The thinking that lies at the basis of French agricultural policy seems to be little advertised (or understood?) by the commentators one reads here; nor do the French themselves, perhaps for internal political reasons, give them their political reasons, give them their proper prominence. Surely what they see at stake and what they are fighting to preserve is a way of life—the small farmer with his roots in the land—which they see (rather in the Roman sense) as a stock or source of virtue for the whole nation, and for a scale and type of farming which does not bully and terrorize the landscape into a state of grovelling submission—as if it were some nineteenth-century work

We, of course, for the sake of a few pence off our food have gone a long way to reducing what wa a countryside of unparalleled richness and variety into something impersonal and characterless—a mere food factory—its villages inhabited by commuters. The French should perhaps be commended rather than vilified for recognizing that the pursuit of mere cheapness and effi-ciency is, in this instance, far too high a price to pay. Yours sincerely. MICHAEL BROWN,

13 Sheering Road, Old Harlow, May 31.

Forcing the pace From Mr. M. C. G. Ouston:

Sir, I am sure I share with other cricket lovers a sense of disappointment that only \$4 overs were in a full day's cricket at Trent Bridge yesterday (June 5). This is not the spirit in which the game evolved, so is it not time for new rules to be introduced?

I would suggest that there should be a minimum of 100 overs in a full day's play, with at least 30 overs in each session. This could be enforced by awarding to the batting side four bonus runs for each over that was not bowled. Yours faithfully

MICHAEL OUSTON, 12 Guilford Street, WC1. June 6.

Discontent situation - 🚟 From Mr Lawrence James

Sir, The Chairman of the Richard III Society predictably suggests ("Summer of discontent", June 3) that the National Theatre should apologize for alleged distortions and inaccuracies in Shakespeare's Richard III: What a pity that Richard III is not alive today so that he could make use of your columns to speak for himself. Then he could, at length, show how his upbringing among the nobility of fifteenth century England caused him "deprivation" and how he failed to "socialize with his peer group". Finally, impelled by circumstances beyond his control, he was forced into "a usurpation siruation " and a " crown interchange". Yours faithfully, LAWRENCE JAMES. Sedbergh School.

Sedbergh,

of Commons which be elected on the sys-past the post". But maintaining a second simply to provide an which more of less prity in the House of nor, as history has r constitution rendered if the second Chamber om a source which is

> ress second thoughts. which I introduced in f Commons this year I ed for the election by 240 new members to f Lords who would in he only members en-:; but I have suggested uges in its composition In actual practice the ver of the Upper House over a year and it has obstruct money Bills. ystem I am suggesting, government with a ity in the Commons e greatly hampered by ith the elected Lords, vantages of finding a

eater than now because would be directly accept Mr Milburn's introversy between the e case of an unpopular ch as trade union law to he cites as a danger-) would be more likely esent system to result

reement on the precise

zislation would be si2-

Asean capitals by the Vietnamese in the passage of legislation which, having been opposed by the Lords, could then be justifiably attacked for not reflecting popular opinion. The effect of the greater power of the Lords on the quality of legisla-tion would if they were elected by PR, inevitably be to moderate its partisan character and to bring it more closely into line with the broadly held opinions of the electrirate. The law would be more widely respected, not less, if it were seen more clearly to correspond to the general will. It is the feeling that controversial legislation is merely a temporary imposition without popular sanction—and that it will

be reversed as soon as the majority party in the Commons is thrown bich has lately provided a plausible excuse for contempt of The public is ready for constitutional change and the reluctance of

the Commons to reform itself need not be an obstacle to the overdue reform of the "other place". Yours faithfully.

BRANDON RHYS WILLIAMS, House of Commons.

June 4. TV portrayal of Germans

From Mr Rudolf Kortokraks Sir, Whilst I am not quite sure whether the exposure of Nazi activities has been put across in the most ample way, and that it has now been absorbed." (television portrayals of Germans, letter, May 21, Dr Peter Janke and others) I am glad that someone speaks about the facile manner in which the light entertainment industry uses atrocities as a sure money spinner. The usage of the term Nazi as a geographical designation must be painful not only to my fellow Germans but anyone concerned with minimal fairness.

I am glad that this is being pointed out in your columns. But perhaps it is less of a matter of good manners than one of taste. This mercenary age, however, seems to know how to take advantage of public demand for bad taste as a remunerative lowest common denominator. The authors of your letter are certainly right—those who exploit sado-masochistic sex appeal in a commercial way ought to shift their attentions to some other spine-chilling historical enoch, perhaps outside the Nato or European alliance. Alas, there is no real shortage of subject matter.
Yours faithfully.

RUDOLF KORTOKRAKS.

45 Fornismere Avenue, N10.

The ghost train From Dr H. G. Judge

be a record.

hours and 48 minutes). But there are traps for the un-

ning of term or from it at the end.

From Mr Ewen Montagu, QC menus. I am, Sir. etc.

24 Montrose Court. Exhibition Road, SW7. force. It is true that variety can

expand into a multitude of con-flicting interests, each of which

is less than ultimate, and then

oo cohesive pattern of social life can be established. But as

the past century has revealed.

a mixed economy is far less vul-

nerable than one which concen-

traces on the exploitation of a

The terms monotone, mono-

chrome, monolithic, have in

most cases today come to de-

note something undesirable and

even sinister. The same can

easily happen with the term

monorheism if it concentrates

all attention upon the sheer

orieness of God, rather than upon the nature of the one God.

However varied the interpreta-

tions of the doctrine of the

Trinity may be, they are unani-

mous in affirming that God is not a remote monad about

whom nothing but oneness can

be positively predicated. Rather the docurine affirms that there

are relations within the god-

single commodity.

in Manchester and then went

University.
During the First World War,

Ancoats Hospital.

England.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 6: The Queen arrived at
Stafford Station vin: the Royal
Train this morning and was
received by Her Majesty's LordLieurenant for the County of
Stafford (Sir Arthur Bryan) and
the Mayor of Stafford (Councillor
M. Dale).

Her Majesty presented a new
Guidon to The Queen's Own
Mercian Yeomanry at Shugborough Hall where The Queen was
received by the Earl of Lichfield
and Major-General A. G. Lewis
(Honorary Colonel of The
Queen's Own Mercian Yeomanry).

After the presentation, Her
Majesty was graciously pleased to
address the Regiment, to which
Lieurenant-Colonel M. P. K.
Beatty (Commanding Officer, The
Queen's Own Mercian Yeomanry)
replied, and reviewed a Contingent of Old Comrades.

The Queen later attended
Becantings for all ranks and sub-

The Queen later attended Receptions for all ranks and subsequently honoured the Officers with her presence at luncheon.

Forthcoming marriages marriages marriages. Her Majesty this afternoon opened Saxon Hill School for the Physically Handicapped (Headmaster, Mr D. J. Butcher) and, master, Mr D. J. Butcher) and, having been received by the Chairman of Staffordshire County Council (Mr Arnold G. Ward) toured the School and unveiled a

commemorative plaque.

The Queen then drove to the Ankerside Shopping Centre, Tamworth, was received by the Mayor of Tamworth (Councillor T. E. Mr S. R. Carroll and Miss N. M. Shadbolt and Miss N. M. Shadowit

The engagement is announced
between Shane, son of Mr and
Mr. F. R. Carroll, of Wanganul,
New Zealand, and Nicote Shadbolt, of Lincoln College, Canterburr, New Zealand, daughter of
Mr and Mrs K. E. Shadbolt, of
Bowltay House, Prawle, Kingsbridge Devon. Dix), and opened the Centre by unveiling a commemorative

plaque. Her Majesty later left Elmdon Airport. Sirmingham, in an air-craft of the Queen's Flight. Lady Abel Smith, Mr Robert Fellowes, Resr-Admiral Leslie Townsend and Lieutenam-Com-mander Robert Guy, RN were in arrentance. Mr W. D. deF. Peck ann Miss E. J. Woodgate The engagement is announced between William, cldest sun of

mander Kooert Guy, KN were la attendance.

The Prince of Wales, as President, the Council for National Academic Awards, this morning opened a Conference on Engineering Degree Courses at the Polyfechnic of Central London, Marylebone, Paged NW1 lebone Road, NW1.

Mr Oliver Everett was in attandance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Philips was prasent this evening at the Centenary Dinner of the Royal Army Veterinary Corps Officers Club at the Naval and Military Club, London, W1.

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in avendance. and Miss M. A. Tuey
The engagement is announced
between Crispin Drummoud, of
Petersfield, Hampshire, and Marta
Tuey, from Boston, Massachusetts.

CLARENCE HOUSE

June 6: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning unveiled a statue of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein The Dowager Duchess of Aber-

corn and Sir Martin Gilliat were

KENSINGTON PALACE June 6: The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, today visi-ted Haberdashers' Aske's School at Eistree, Harrfordshire, and opened the new buildings. Mrs Alastair Aird was In KENSINGTON PALACE

June 5: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Own Scordsh Border-The King's Own Scotost Border-ers, this afternoon received Briga-dier F. H. Courts on relinquishing the appointment of Colonel of the Regiment. Her Royal Highness this cvening took the salute at the Bearing Retreat by the Massed Bands the Household Division on Horse Guards Parade.
Miss Jean Moxwell-Scott was in

Brixworth 1980 Festival, attended the opening Service at All Saints' Church, Brixworth, Northampton-shire, this evening. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland

was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

June 6: Privess Alexandrs was present at a Gala Evening in ald of the National Association for Mental Health (MIND), of which Her Royal Highness is Patron, at Blazer's Club in Windsor, Berk-The Lady Mary Fitzales Howard was in attendance.

Tomorrow is the nipeteenth anniversary of the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

The Duke of Kent, as grand master, will not now attend a reception at Mariborough House on July 21, of the Order of St Michael and St George.

Sir Campbell Adamson was unavoidably prevented from attending the memorial service for Sir John Methven on Wednesday,

Burthdays today

Eis Houdur Sir Carl Aarvold, 73;
Mr J. A. Biggs-Davison, MP, 62;
Sir Ronald Campbell, 90; Lord
Cooper of Stockton Heath, 72; Sir
Mutray Fox, 68; Lord Luke, 75;
Sir Robert Lusty, 71; Viceadmiral Sir Peter Phipps, 71,
COMORROW: Lord Campbell of
Croy, 59; Mr Michael Codron,
S0; Sir William Goode, 73; Sir
James Hardy, 65; Mr Michael
Levey, 53; Sir Joseph Luckhoo,
63; Sir Jan Motrow, 68; MajorGeneral William Odling, 71; Lord
Pritchard, 70; Sir John Rankine,
73; Lord Rathcavan, 97; Miss ton, Edinburgh, 10.25.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester visits 156 (Lancashire and Cheshire) Transport Regiment, TA depot, Grantham, 10.30; atrends concert in Grimsthorpe Castle in aid of the Winged Fellowship Trust, 7.25.
Duke of Kent attends Wellington 73; Lord Rathcavan, 97; Miss Anne Warburton, 53.

The Trinity and the Christian paradigm of community

of the Second World War, Churchill delivered one of his broadcasts to the nation. It was Trinity Sunday and towards the end of his speech he made reference to this fact. I well remember a subsequent comment that things in the world must have been pretty desper-ate if the great leader, who was not noted for his theological interests, deemed it appropriate to mention the Christian festival.

. I suspect that relatively fews would regard transfarian doc-trine as having any bearing on our present troubles. Yet I want to suggest that behind our major political divisions lie what in the last resort are, theological differences. On the one side in the world today are stark, uncompromising monotheisms: on the other side are at least the vestiges of trini-tarian conceptions of deity.

A society's view of the nature of ultimate reality will determine how its pattern of behaviour is organized. In barren desert areas (and this includes

bridge, Devou.

Mr C. H. Drummond

Mr A. C. G. Hopper and Miss R. H. Towers

the Rev D. G. and Airs Peck, of Shellingford Rectors, Oxford-shire, and Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Woodgate, of 79 Heighton Street, Fire.

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Mr and Mrs H. C. Hopper, of Talygan, and Rosamund, daughter of Mr. N. Towers of Shoffeld

of Mr R. N. Towers, of Sheffield, and Mrs H. C. Towers, of Tiver-

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs P. A. Prior-Willeard, of Crockham Hill, Edenbridge, Kent,

and Penelope Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. J. Steen, of Sevenosics, Kent

The engagement is announced between John Hewitt, eldest son of the Ven J. H. and Mrs Wilson, of Deddington, Oxfordshire, and Felicity Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Marriott, of St John's Wood, London, and Montavideo,

Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was hose at a lun-cheon held at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of Air Chief

Marshal Siddhi Saweisila, Thai

HM Government
Mr Richard Luce, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary at the Foreign
and Commonwealth Office, was
host at a luncheon held at 1
Carlton Gardens yearerday in
honour of a Zimbabwe ministerial
delegation.

Society of Apothecaries of London
The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs
were entertained at a court dinner
by the Master of the Society of
Apothecaries of London, Sir Gordon Wolstenholme, the Senior
Warden, Mr Guy Blackburn, and
Sir Ronald. Gibson, Junior Warden, at Apothecaries' Hall yesterday. Other guests included:
The Prime Wirden of the Deers' Com-

Gay. Other guests included:

The Prine Warde, of the Deers' Company. Mr. J. L. Turner: the Master of
the Timners' Company. Sir Brian
Nelli, Professor M. Suillyan, Mr.
Christopher Mr. George January Mr.
Christopher Warring January Mr.
Christopher Warring January Mr.
Christopher Warring January Mr.
Christopher Marker J. Glover, Mr. D.
Grillon, Mr. R. W. Tignels, Dr. S.
Carrie, Vormander A. J. Soyall and
Mr. Nigel Evelegh.

The Indian Police Dinner Club held their annual dinner at the East India, Devonshire, Sports and Public Schools Club yesterday.

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales takes part in final rehearsal for Queen's Birthday Parade, Horse Guards

Princess Anne, as president of Save the Children Fund, visits Good Shepherd Centre, Colla-ton, Edinburgh, 10.25.

٠.,

Mr C. H. Prior-Willeard

and Miss P. J. Steen

Mr J. H. Wilson and Miss F. M. Marriott

Luncheons

BM Coverament

Foreign Minister.

Dinners

Indian Police .

periods of the year, the very conception of ultimacy tends to Mr A. J. Bate and Miss P. C. M. Kemp

Monty takes his place in Whitehall

monotonous struggle to live,

where to follow rules implicitly

seems the safest way of sur-vival it is not surprising that

any conception of ultimacy tends to take the form of a

determining authority, remote from the grimness of the

earthly scene yet controlling the destinies of those who live

within it. A human leader is

simply the mouthpiece of the

deity and the mediator of laws necessary for the preservation of social life. Undifferentiated

unity has a show of enormous

strength in the struggle with

the forces of the inhospitable environment and with hospile

In lands where climatic con-

ditions and a plentiful supply of water make the production

of vegetation in all its variety

possible and where in conse-quence buman labour is diver-

dified, both between man and

man and between different

neighbours.

The engagement is announced hetween Jonathau, elder son of Mrs S. H. Bate and the late Mr R. M. Bate, of Sevenoaks, and Prancesca, eldest daughter of Protessor and Mrs 1. M. J. Kemp, of Leeds. By John Witherow Under a capricious sky and in the shadow of the bland facade of the Ministry of Defence, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother yesterday unveiled a statue to Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein on the thirty-sixth anniversary of the D-Day landings.

As the Union Jack fell from the throused figure of the victor of Alamein and commander of the Allied land forces in Normandy, there was a mutter of approval veterats.

"It is just like him. He has cought him perfectly. It is very good. He used to stand just like that.", were a few of the com-

Only one or two disserting voices were raised. "His face was thinner than that", one veteran said, his chest festooned with campaign medals. Another added whinnically: "Perhaps it will improve as it weathers."

Above his full title the inscription on the statue reads simply "Monty", the name by which he was known to his family, friends and the men who served under him.

and the men who served under him.

Sculphered by Mr Oscar Nemon and cast in solid bronze, the 10th high statue, portrays Monty with legs firmly apart, his hands folded beland his back and wearing the familiar berst and bentledress.

As with his statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Parliament Squere, Mr Nemon has captured, with his portrayal of the hard lawline and ingre-mindedness of the Field Marshal.

"It is very like him," Mr Harold Macmillan and dugle-mindedness of the Field Marshal.

"It is very like him," Mr Harold Macmillan and former colleagues of Lord Montgomery who attended the ceremony opposite the Ministry of Defence in Whitehall.

Liculement-Colonel Ernest Tomine, who served with Montgomery in North Africa, said: "I used to drink with him, not that he drank

Cambridge '99 Rowing Club
The Cambridge '99 Rowing Club
held an evening reception at Cambridge Motor Boat Club. Clayhithe, yesterday (by courtesy of
the Figs. Officers), Lady Trump-

ington received the guasts who were welcomed by the Commodors of the CMBC and Mrs Dickerson.

Hers Cellingwood
The somula tinner was hald in
the wardroom of HMS Collingwood last night. Vice-Admiral Sir
John Fieldhouse, Controller of the

Navy, was the guest of bozour and Captain P. R. H. Collinson, RN, Captain of HMS Collingwood, presided.

100 (Yeomanry) Field Regiment Royal Artillery The Regimental Dinner Club of the 100 (Yeomanry) Field Regi-ment Royal Artillery met at 27 Cartwright Gardens, WC1, last night. The Hon Colonel. Brigadier A. J. Woolford, presided and the

College speech day at Crow-thorne, Berkshire, 10.45. Memorial service: Miss E. E. S. Procter, University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford,

Prince of Wales attends English Heritage concert, Goodwood House, West Sussex, 7.45.

SSAFA air display. RAF Church Fenton, Tadcaster, North York-shire. 10.30—5.00.

Memorial service: Lady Ward of North Tyneside, Christ Church, Tynemouth, 2.30.

Tomorrow

Service dinners

Reception

the Fla

Norwich, last might. Brigadier F. P. Barclay presided and Mr Timothy Colman, Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, and Lieutenant Colonel T. D. Dean were the

Dervice dinners

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785

A dinner of the Royal Navy Club
of 1765 and 1785 was held in
HMS Dolphin, Gosport, yesterday
to celebrate the Queen's birthday
and to commemorate the purt
played by the Royal Navy in the
Normandy landings, June 6, 1944.
Rear-Admiral J. M. H. Cox presided and the guest of the evening was Mr John Gernett. Royal Army Veterinary Corps Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was present at the centenary din-ner of the Royal Army Veterinary Corps Officers' Club held at the Naval and Military Club last night. The other guests were the Colonel Commandant Royal Army Veteri-Commandant Royal Army Veterinary Corps, Lleutenant-General Sir Peter Leng, Generals Sir Robert Ford and Sir Richard Worsley; Mr Michael Young, President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and Mr Dixon Gunn, President of the British Veterinary Association, Brigadier H. W. Bishop, Director Army Veterinary and Remount Services, presided.

Lord Alport Lord Alport
Lord Alport entertained the
King's African Riftes and East
Africa Forces Officers Dinner
Club at dinner in the House of
Commons yesterday. Brigadier
M. W. Biggs presided. General
Sir Charles Harington was the
guest of the club.

Latest appointments Lady Baden-Powell has been appointed Chief Commissioner of the Girl Guides Association. Other appointments include: Colonel R. A. Alec-Smith, to be Lord-Lieutenant of Humberside in succession to the late Lord Hullings.

Aldenham School

As a result of recent examinations the following awards have been made: made:—

MAJOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Dewar: J. A.
Goats 'Smallwood Manor': McNair:
N. J. Davies (Lochinver House:
MINOR SCHOLARSHIPS: Platt. M. L.
George 'Esge Grove': R. J. Reits 'tor
Tri '81 John's College School Cambr.
EXMIBITIONS: B. P. D. Glass 'St.
Martin's': S. P. M. Holl 'Edge Grove':
C. H. Lee '(for Music: P. J. Tdog-od
(for Music: ROSE Hill).
The Smith Scholarship was not awarded

Latest wills

Memorial service

Brigadier Sir Christopher Peto A service of thanksgiving for the life of Brigadier Sir Christopher Peto was held at St Leonard's, Cliddesden, near Basingstoke yes-

the modern inner-city) where be more in terms of coordina-there is little variation from tion and cooperation than of day to day, where there is a strict uniformity and naked manifestation. head, and that God is known supreme manifestation in the earthly plane when the Son revealed the Father to disciples who shared the Spirit of his ministry. The Christian paradigm of community, viewed from either of these interpretative angles, is essentially that The two extremes to which

social life is always exposed are either a complete subjection to an objective, dictatorially imposed law or a complete abandonment to a subjective, mob - generated fanaticism. of a living, developing, interrelating society rather than that of a static, monochrome Deity is conceived either as absolute law-giver or as absolute regiment. group force, In each case the The trinitarian confession,

end in view is power.

in Christian history, has taken

two major forms, the one em-

phasizing the objective but not

belittling the subjective and the other reversing the empha-

sis. The first has claimed that

God is not a deity remote in

his isolation but that he comes-

Spirit, the former gaining its,

supreme manifestation in Jesus

Christ, the latter in the Spirit

of Pentecost. The second claim has been to the effect that within the very being of God relationship exists: the interrelationship of Father, Son and Soid: This relationship of Father, Son and

Spirit. This relationship gained

The Word gains ever richer meaning through the activity of the Interpreter, who is the Spirit of God. The spirit of community gains ever deeper significance through relationship with the Son, who is the Word of God. At the present time, both in the world and in the Church, there are seducrive and dangerous trends towards mass-unification under a single authority. A fuller understanding of the doctrine of the Trinity could do something to stem or even reverse the tide.

F. W. Dillistone



Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother paying a tribute to Field Marshal Lord Montgomery of Alamein after she had unveiled the statue in Whitehall yesterday.

much, mind you. As a man he was a smasking chap but to work with he was wicked. He was such a perfectionist."

perfectionist."

The Queen Mother added a more formal tribute: "During the dark days before the turning point of the war at Alamein, his vigorous optimism and refusal ever to countenance the possibility of defeat were an inspira-

tion to our Forces in North ened by the Field Marshal's Africa. tion to our Forces in North Africa.

"I shall always remember most vividity the pleasure felt by the king in visiting Lord Montgomery at his headquarters in the field, at Tripoli, after the great victory of Alamein, in France soon alter D-Day and again in Holland following the Battle of Arnhem. He slways came away greatly heart.

Hence of the field Marshal's chestfulness, confidence and conthusiasm.

The statue, which cost more than £30,000, was paid for by about 7,000 individual contributions from friends and comrades around the world. Names of the slways came away greatly heart.

Museum.

suest of honour was Colonel J. A. Sellers, secretary of South East New York prices for Old T and AVR Association. The Royal Nortolk Regiment The annual dinner of The Royal Nortolk Regiment Officers' Dinner Club was held at the Nortolk Club,

By Huon Mallalieu

The Metropolitan Museum in New York does not suffer from the constraints imposed on British museums and galleries when it needs to weed out some of its holdings, and it could well be argued that the American attitude is much the healthier for the art vorid as a whole.

In a sale of Old Master paint-logs in New York on Thursday Chrisde's offered 27 lots from the Christie's offered 27 lots from the Metropolitan, and there were some surprises for the auctioneers and the museum among them. A view of the Righto with a regatta in progress, which had been catalogued as "School of Francesco Guardi" went to an anonymous British buyer at \$115,000 or £49.145 against a pre-

sale estimate of from \$8,000 to \$12,000.

The same estimate was carried by a "Birth and Triumph of Venus", described as "School of François Boucher", which sold for \$112,000 or \$47,863. Another Metropolitan painting also made \$115,000, a village scene with peasants feasting by the younger David Teniers (estimate \$50,000 to \$80,000).

The sale made a total of \$2,714,777 or \$1,160,158 with 17 per cent bought in.

S2,714,777 or £1,160,158 wth 17 per cent bought in.

The more important pictures in a Victorian sale at Chriscle's in London yesterday seemed to have little difficulty in finding buyers, although the lower and of the market was sluggish, accounting for a 24 per cent bought-in figure in a total of £498,140.

Minister meets protesters

From Our Correspondent

Haywards Heath

Mr Peter Walker yesterday became the first Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food to visit the South of England Show in its 13-year history. But he ran into a storm of protests from farmers on the showground at Árdin⊴lv.

Mr Keith Gue, chairman of the union's central southern branch, handed him a letter demanding that the Government take immediate steps to stop the damage being inflicted on the farming

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, June 8, 1955 June 8, 1955
Mr Attlee will offer himself for
re-election as leader of the Par-liamentary Labour Party for the
short first session of the new Parliament but it seems very likely that he may decide to resign that office in the autumn. He is now 72 and has been leader

its subsidy on potatoes being imported into Britain. Results:

Results:

Beel: Supreme and male shampion.
Charolais buil. Fairthwalle Nandi.
Dwared by C. E Kostoriy, Sussex House
Farm. Cowden. Edenbridge. Kent:
female champion. Sussex cow Deepstone Woodchurch 10. Owned by Lord
and Ledy Ittewatter. Goodnestone Park.
Dally: Supreme and female champion.
British Friesian cow. Ullswater Roadcoas Sth. owned by Mr and Mrs R. S.
Showering, Middle Farm Office, West
Horrington. Wells, Somerset: male
champion. Benish Friesian buil. Geove
Bondage. Dwared by J. L. and S. W.
Downing. Winterael Farm, Edenbridge,
Sheep: Successe Supreme At a press conference Mr Walker

Short Sucreme, Suffolk rwes, owned by Peier Moorhouse, Badley Hall, Colorboster, Essey.

of the Parliamentary Labour Party—which also makes him leader of the Opposition when the party is not in power—for 20 years. With the passage of time Mr Attlee's authority has increased and when the new Parliament assembled yesterday and whispers of his possible resignation in October were spread about many Labour members showed much concern.

said that be had apoken to the Spanish Ambassador and asked the Spanish Government to withdraw

crease in the number of under-graduates; but the estates, his long life is now re-mainly in West Cambridgeshire grandson.

the Treasury. He was Director of Organisation and Methods, 1959-60

Mr Brian Michael ("Mick") Flynn, the former Australian Rugby Union player, died in Brisbane yesterday after a long iliness. He was 35. A lock Rosborough led a storward, he represented his attack to rescue

Dr Arnold Renshaw, MD, his pathological evidenc FRCPath, who died at his Wilm-slow home on June 3 at the age of 94; was a pioneer in the and his evidence was e field of forensic medicine and available for the defence developed improved methods of developed improved methods of

DR ARNOLD RENSHAW

Leader in forensic medicine

Meanwhile he was on treatment of rheumatic dis- out a programme of reorders. He also became in his into certain rheumatic orders. In his private labo later years an authority on in Manchester, he develo: English landscape painting in Manchester, he developed Born on June 21, 1885 in intestinal extract, com Rochdale, where his father was essentially the group of p splitting enzymes know Erepsin. From 1947 of he published articles an a dental surgeon, Renshaw him-self first qualified in dentistry on to graduate in medicine, re- the value and successfi ceiving his MD at London of this preparation i

treatment of patients.

When the College of P gists (later Royal Colleg founded in 1963, Renshe Renshaw was commissioned in the RAMC. He served in Belgium and France, and made elected one of its first F a special study of trench fever, on which he contributed papers to the medical press.

He was also an honorary ber of the Manchester L and Philosophical and h After obtaining a Diploma in Legal Societies.
Public Health at Cambridge in He began colle

He began collecting p 1921, with distinction in bac early in his career. His teriology, he returned to Man enthusiasm was for the chester to specialize in path of Constable and the N chester to specialize in path-ology, and was for many years school, as well as late Consultant Pathologist at Anglian artists, parti Ancoats Hospital. Campbell Mellon.

In 1931, he agreed at the request of the Chief Constable of Manchester to make himself No doubt his the landscapes of that England was largely in by his devoted wife, Bar available for the investigation of suspected murder cases. This member of the well-know folk family of Rolfe, we vives him, with their daughters. A sparkling which Renshaw gave in proved to be the beginning of a busy practice in forensic medicine, extending over many years during which he was called in by police authorities throughout the north of later published, summar views on painting with practical suggestions i aspiring collector.

Above all, he will be bered by his many patients and former star A paper which he published in the Medico-Legal and Criminological Review in 1939

convictions had been based on in his eye.

became an essential

MR JOHN BURKE

M.W.M. writes: John Burke, who died on tool of the legal profess June 3 at the age of 83, was the foremost legal editor and publisher of his day, and some would say of all time.

"Investigation of Murder"

After service in the First director for the group, World War, he was called to task of welding toget the Bar by Lincoln's Inn in very different organ 1922, and immediately joined This he succeeded in

tion from which flowed a with gratitude. Stream of new and innovative His wife died in 1977 stream of new and innovative publications. The most notable is survived, by a swas Current Law, which quickly daughter.

He became managing Maxwell merged clared Book Publishers he was appointed n task of welding toget very different organ This he succeeded in Butterworths as a legal editor.
There he was managing editor of the second edition of Halsbury's Laws of England and of Halsbury's Statutes.

In 1942 he joined Sweet & and affection by his command built an editorial organization from which flowed a with greatfulde.

MR ARTHUR AMOS

Mr Stanley French writes: Arthur Amos may, as K. F. said in The Times on May 30, have made himself unpopular with farmers during the First World War by urging them to break more land, but as director of the university farm at everything that happen Cambridge from 1922 to 1929 he estate, and encourag made the farm their Mecca.

A constant stream of farmers of every kind and from every part of the world visited it to study the methods by which be strove to make the land in-creasingly productive. Having grown up on the family farm at bursarship because Wye, Kent, he was very much a practical farmer; but he was also an agricultural scientist of distinction who did valuable research in this country and in California on soils and crop hus-

bandry. He was educated at Tonbridge School and Downing College (of which he was a Minor and subsequently Foundation Scholar), and obtained a "first" in Part
I of the Natural Sciences Tripos writes Mr Amos was in 1904. He was conducting re-energetic and hard search in California in the spring of 1911 when he was called back to Cambridge to become a lecturen in agricul-ture at the School of Agricul-lazy would be rebuked ture and Assistant to the Bursar of Downing. After eight months of the kindest and mo he was appointed Bursar and ous of men. Fellow of the College. He was "Alphough, agricult appointed to a University lec- his over-riding interest,

appointed to a University letter his over-figure interest tureship in 1919.

The office of bursar was no fully) on most aspect sineture. The finances of the particularly economic college had improved a little policies."

in recent years because of the His interest in sale of part of the domus to the never flagged and he university for laboratories (still wife were generous known as "the Downing Site"), responses to college the development of college land. His son died sudde the development of college land. His son died sudde in Lensfield Road and an in-years ago and the crease in the number of under-which Amos devoted st

Mr Stanley Lawrence Lees, Brigadier General MVO who died on June 1, was Rosborough, who foug Under Secretary Ministry of Battle of the Bulge Transport, 1967-70, and prescuously as Under Secretary at Philadelphia United S

country in 1971. HIGH STREET: HC. 8 an. noon: MP.
11. Rev I. M MacKenzie: £, 6.70.
Rrv G. C. Tavlpr.
St. JAMES S. PICCADILLY: MC. R.15;
Sucharist. 9.15. Rev. J. L. W. Foninson: Sung Eucherist. 11 ! PalestriaActeria Christ Munera: Rev W. P.
Baddeley: E. 6. Rev J. L. W. Robinson.

ST. MARGARET'S. WESTMINSTER: HC. 8.15; Choral Matth, 11, HC.:

12.15. MARTIN-IN-THE-FICLOS: Family-Communion, 9.45 Rev C, Hediez: Horning Survice, 11.15. The Vicar: Choral Eversong, 4.15; E, 5.40. N. Ingram-Smith

fow rents because of the avy land and the of state of agriculture. everything that happen farmers to make the their land, but as the had no capital to le: essential advances in tion could not be mad

upon which it had ber

ded the college should

for its income brough

demands of the univers Five years later, follo death of his father, he the directorship to tak management of No one alive knew A

ter in his beyday then man I ever met S people found him : severe, certainly those bluntness. He was in

speak clearly, (and oft fully) on most aspect particularly economi

was 85.

A veteran of the Fir War, Rosborough ret Europe in the last v lieutenant-colonel in Division. During Hitk offensive on the Weste . troops who thad been

ST VEDAST. FOSTER LANE Missa Brevis (Walker: C cocia (Dering), Rev U. A ton. ST COLUMBA'S (CHURCH LAND, PONT STREET: 1 A. Cairns: 6.30; Rev

A Caims 5.30 Rev
MCCluster 5.40 Rev
MCCluster 6.40 Cherubini ST PATRICK'S, SOHO SOI 6 pm. Mass No 5 in 8 feet Cary Audi Dominie Hymnu Webbe CATY AND DOMINIS HYDRING IN SECTION 10 DOMINIS HYDRING THE PRESENT SOURCE PRESENT SOURCE PRESENT SOURCE PRESENT SOURCE PROPERTY SOURCE PROPERT CENTRAL MALL WESTMIN IN R. M. Smith: 6.30, Herby.
CITY TEMPLE HOLBORN.
EC: 11. Ret Dr B. Johan Rev Dr R. North.
WESTMINSTER CHAPPEL.
HAM CATE: 11 and 6.30.
It. R. Roudhl.
WESLEY'S CHAPPEL. CITY
Rev Dr R. G. Gibbins.

Science report

Zoology: Red dye deters ants

By the Staff of Nature Although cochimeal has been known as a valuable red dye for more than a century, its natural function has never been clear. Now experiments at Cornell Unifleeting attention to the extracts versity, in the United States, have shown that it probably serves as

cochineal as part of their meta-bolism have shown themselves to be highly deterrent to predatory ants that might otherwise devour

Dr T. Eisuer and his colleagues decided that cochineal, or car-minic acid, as it is also called, might be a deterrent to predators might be a deterrent to predators because similar chemical compounds serve that purpose in other iosects. To test their idea they first offered a choica hetween a pure solution of sucrose or a mixture of sucrose and cochineal to a group of pre-

and cochineal to a stoup of predatory ants.

The ants normally find sucrose
highly acceptable and, as expected,
they clustered avidly round the
pure solution. But they spurned

One predator not deterred by
sucrose when it was mixed with

the taste of cochineal is the cater-

cochineal. When offered a choice of the insects containing cochineal.

shown that it probably serves as

To ensure that it was the taste
of cochineal and not its colour
The tiny scale insects that make
that deterred the ants, Dr Eisner and his colleagues carried out some of their tests in darkness. illuminated briefly and intermit-tently with red light, to which ants are reported to be insensitive. The choice was the same as before. (The ants would not have been affected by the darkness, as they rely heavily on their chemical senses for navigation.)

senses for navigation.)
Clearly the ants were deterred by the cochineal, which thus could well serve as a defence against certain predators. There are many examples in value of animals and plants that have evolved with such

pillar of a moth called Laetilia coccidivora, and Dr Eisner and his colleagues have discovered an ms colleagues have discovered an intriguing relationship with Dactylopius. After feeding or scale insects a caterpillar responded to attack by regurgitating a liquid containing cochineal. An attacking ant, drenched in the liquid, soon desisted from its

Although regurgitation for defence is well known among caterpillars, most of them are herbivores and are presumed to obtain their deterrent chemicals from their plant food. Lactilla is remarkable for acquiring its defence from animal prey. Thus, as well as providing an answer to the puzzle of cockineal's natural function, the team at Cornell has uncovered another relationship of the sort that enables predators and prey to coexist.

coexist. Source: Science, May 30, 1980 (vol 208, p 1039). Nature-Times News Service, 1980. Mrs Kate Harrison, of St John's Wood, London, left estate valued at £175,384 net. After cha-ritable bequests of £4,200 and some personal bequests, she left the residue to the Jewish National Fund Charitable Trust. Other estates include (oet, before tax naid: tax nor disclosed):

terday. The Rev R. J. Perrett-Jones officiated and the commendation and blessing were said by the Right Rev Victor Pike. The lesson was read by Sir Michael Peto (son). reto (SOR).
Among those present were:
Barbara, Lady Peto (widow). Lady
Peto, Mr and Mrs Nicholas Peto (son
and daughlers-In-law). Alexander,
Henry, Hugh and Martha Peto (sprandchildren). Mis Anne Peto, Mr and Mrs
Michael Close, Major Sir Torqui and
Lady Matheson and other members of
the family: Services tomorrow: First Sunday after Trinity

A THRELY
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL HG, R: M
and Sermon, 10.30, Jub and TD Stanford in B Hair, Canon Webser, HG.
11.30 Rubber (Missa Sancti Dominic),
Inimit Lift thine eyes unto the bills,
Mendelssohn (Ellish): 2.50, Lord
Kitchener Memaria) Service E and S.
115 Mag and Nunc dimitis. Howell's
The Gionecister Service, 3, Hear my
word; ye people (Party), Rev W. L. R.
Milson. The Giognesser Service. A. Hear my words ye popple (Parry), Rev W. L. R. Wiston (M. 1988). The Giognesser Service. A. Hear my words ye popple (Parry), Rev W. L. R. Wiston (M. 1988). The Market (M. 1

HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15:
31, 11, Jub. Christopher Brown. A.
Sing joyluby unto Cod Birth: the
Chalain
TEMPLE CHURCH, FILET STREET,
roublic welcomed. HC, 9.30; MP,
11.15. Britter the service, set up thiself of God. TD Laudamus, ThalbenBall in C. Jub Dec Stanford in C. A.
God compotent religion (Wood). Rev.
J. Salter
ST. CLEMENT. DANES (RAF J. Salter CLEMENT DANES (RAF CHURCH) (public welcomed): HU. 5.30: Stanford in B flat. Great Lord of tords (Gibbons Rev. T. J. B. Jenkyns: HC. 12.15. CHAPEI ROYAL HAMPTON COURT PALACE public welcomed: HC, 8.30: %. 11 Vaughan Williams in G. A. Angel Spirils (Tchalkovsky) E. 5..00 Burd short service, A. Cherubim Song: Tchalkovsky (sung in Russian)

ALL MALLOWS BY THE TOWER:
Sung Eucharisi II Ven R. Lindley.
ALL SAINTS, MARGARET STREET
LM, 8 and 5 18; 14M, 11. Rev. D. A.
Sparrow. Collegium Rogale "Howelfs":
Solemn Evensong "Rev. C. J. Somers-Edgar. Noble in B minor.
GROSYENDR CHAPEL. SCHITH
AUDILLY STREET: HC. 8.18: Sung
Eucharist, 11. Mass. Plainsong. A.
Grouter's Hymn (Beethoven); Rec.
Dr A W. Marks.
HOLY TRINITY RROMPTON, HC.
R: HC. 9 Sung: M. 11 Rev. R. C.
Lacas: F. 6. 70 Rev. 5 Millar.
ST BARTHOLOME-THE-GRIAT PRI-Lacas: E. 6. 0 Rev. S Millar.

ST' BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GRIAT PRIORY (AD 1125), MC 9 M. 11 Rov
G. MOORE T. The Rector.

ST BRIDE'S. FLEET STREET: HC.
R.W' Choral Marin; and Eucharist. 11'
Choral Evensoning: 6.30 (Sermon in
Music). Music:

ST GFORGE'S, HANOVEL SOUTHER:

THE RIS: Sund Excharist, 11 Summing the F. G. Let my compared come her care They (Ballow). The Rector.

ST GILES-ON-THE-FIELDS, ST GILES

E and 8 6, Rev D. Priest.

Ingram. Smith

ST MARY ABBOTS. KENSINGTON: HG

R and (2.59: Sung Eucharist, 9.50:
M, 11.13. E. 6.50

M, 11.15. E. 6.50

M, 11.1 Dimione. ST MARYLEBONE PARIEN CHURCH: HC. 8 2nd 11: Rev D Knickerbacter Missa Sancti Nicolal (Haydm), Capitate Tomino (Piloni); 6.50 Nev C, Hamel Coole. Indiano (Prioni): 6.30 Nev C. Hamel (God).

ST. MICHAEL'S. CHESTER SOUARE: HC. 8,13 and 12 i3, M. 11. Rev A. G. C. Peerson: E. 6. Rev C. G. H. Emmarris F. PAUL'S. WILTON PLACE. KNIGHTSRIDGE HC. R. and S. Solenn Eucharis II Missa Brovia (Gabrielli, Rev R. G. Russell.

ST. PAUL'S. ROBERT ADAM STREET: 11, Rev L. Kirk: 6.30 Ven H. Chelse 11, R. V. Kirk: 6.30 Ven H. Chelse 11, Rev J. Kirk: 6.30 Ven H. Chelse 13, M. 11. Rev P. Lapje: EP 6.30. The Vicar.

ST. STEPHEN'S. CLOUCESTER ROAD IN STREET: M. No. Vicar.

ST. STEPHEN'S. CLOUCESTER ROAD IN STREET: M. No. Vicar.

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ST. STEPHEN'S. CLOUCESTER ROAD IN STREET: M. No. Vicar.

المكذا من الأصل

rray is the miss England rue the most



o longer forlorn with three wickets.

id not break, and pitch. Worcester-eir innings at 268

omerset to score
ntes. This was a
Grand scored
iry of the match.

his first, indeed innings he plays: the on the slow

, not out, in 275 only 12 bound-

at last touch of

ikness cannot be

Gavaskar's wicket came a partner-ose and Roebuck

them.

nger yesterday to
t than they might
perticularly after
s. The pitch was

ving the fire of der Bifl. but it the right and left-of Emburey and trey is as good as

a in the country, discarded by Engthy out of form, i best. These two out of the day, five for 73 and

a daunting task at ing a further 239 liesex bat again.

NOTTINGHAM: West, Indics. with three first innings wickers in hand, are seven runs ahead. This first Cornhill Test match at Trust Bridge is developing well. Yesterday, in reply to England's first innings total of 263. West Indies scored 270 for seven, which would have been fewer had England, like West Indies on Thursday, not dropped aimost as many catches as they held.

After lunch, as the clouds came and went, the ball began to deviate, especially in the air, as

deviate, especially in the air, as at no time earlier in the match. These were the conditions which England had been hoping for. It meant, I am afraid, that their over rate was little better than West Indies had been, but it kept them in the match. them in the match.

In the event, England's four seam bowlers were not too many. Had Underwood been playing, he would have had little bowling. A mistake was made, I felt, in not beginn a third and the little bowling. mistake was made. I felt, in not having a third man until after tea. He would have saved a lot of runs. In view of the English bowlers' general state of health, Guoch, too, might have bowled before he did, which was with only 20 munutes left. In the prime of fitness Hendrick would have been in his element, as would Botham, and Willis, the main wicket-taker, had suffened up heyond recall by half past five. Even so, had England taken their chances West Indies might be out by now.

out by now.

It was not until the fourth over of their minings that the West indies scored their first run. After that, thidgs ware never quiet for long. At 19 in the ninth over, Haynes, having just been missed at backward short leg off Lever, drove Willis straight to cover point. In the West Indies recent, series in New Zealand, Haynes, was their most successful batsman. Richards, who replaced him now, hooked his first bull, from Willis for four was their most successful batsman. he kept firing away, and 25 he kept firing away, and 25 hooked his first bull from Willis for four When, Richards was 12, he worked a sharp, low chance to chance had gone down, Botham Woolmer at short leg off Willis, at first slip having dropped a oc.

Brankwell
A. Ornerod, not out
A. Ornerod, not out
A. Neale, c Dennine, b Marks 33
A. Neale, c Dennine, b Marks 67
Drins Ahmed, not out
Extras (I-b 7, u-b 1; 8

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—93, —210.

SOMERSET: First Innings. 301 dec (B. C. Rose 124. S. avsakar 66; N. Gifford 4 for 9

Second Innings

Gevasion, b inchmore.
Roser not out ...
Rosebuck, b Gifford
Denning, not out ...
kirss (b 4, 1-b 4, n-b 7)

BOWLING: Alleyne. 5—0—1: chmore. 13—1—58—1: 5—5—79—1: Patel. 13.5—1: Predgeon. 6—0—26—0.

catch, with Woolmer standing as close as he was. Once more, when he was 20, Richards was lucky, the

close as he was, ouce more, when, he was 20. Richards was lucky, the ball dropping tautalizingly hear to cover point when Lever got one to lift off a length at him. At lunch, West Indies were 63 for L. In the 125 minutes between luoch and tea they lost three more wickets for 114 runs.

As an afternoon's cricket, it had everything—fine strokes, catches caught and canches split, and an English rally just when the game seemed to be slipping badly away from them. Richards and Greenidge had added 88 together for the second wicket when, with the ball starting, to move about, Greenidge was caught at the wicket driving at Hendrick.

This was one of three catches which went to Knott in an eventful session, one of which he dropped. With Bacchius and Kailficharran both playing and missing once or twice an over, to Hendrick and Willis, Knott was kept in constant expectation. Bacchus's in constant expectation. Bacchus's

and attractive.

He was driving rather arrily at Willis when Botham caught him at first slip. In the next quarter of an hour. Kallicharran, when he was two, was bropped by Knott down the leg side off Botham and Richards was caught by Knott, another to be driving at Whils without due care and attention. For Willis, a somewhat forlorn For Willis, a somewhat foriorn figure by the end of last winter's tour, to be bowling so well, was greatly to his credit.
From lunchtime until 40 minutes after tea, Botham bowled from the City End. It was necessary only to see the ease with which his attempted bouncers were hooked for four to know that he was having to spare himself. Such is his energy, though, that

Yorkshire v Kent

KENT: First innings, 118 (A. Side

Taylor C BAUTIUM.

bottom
W Johnson b Old b Carrick
alf lebal. c and b Carrick
A C. E. Eathem, c Bidebattom,
b Cope
5 Cope Cope
N. Waterion, c Love, b

idebottom N. Shepherd, c Bairstow, b

R. Dilley, c Athey, b Side-

BOWLING: Old. 17 8 22 1; \$tevenson. 15 3 18 1: Sidebotic; 1, 20 8 34 5; Cope. 20 9 23 2; Carrick, 25 12 33 1.

BOWLING: Dillor 17-5-45-2: Jarkis, 15-7-33-3: Sheohard 16.6 C-2-2: Hills 6-3-1. L'impures: M. D. Bird and D. J. Dennis

Other first-class scores

Although the missing of Murray has cost, on paper, only 26 runs, in the context of the metch that is too many. It meant that by close of play West Indies were shead. It also puts more pressure on England's fallible batting. Coming in at number seven, with three stitches in his right hand, Lloyd lasted for half an hour before spirits. Knott another earth and lasted for haif an hour before giving knott another catch and Lever a wicket. The hour that was left when Lloyd was out was nime, enough to finish off the innings. Instead, Marshall and the obdurate Murray added 38 important runs, and England, in the end, needed a rice low catch at first slip off Gooch, which sent back Marshall, to restore their sparies.

ENGLAND: First Innings
A: Gooth, c Marray, b Roberts
Boycott, c Murray, b Garnor
J. Tavart, b Garnor
A. Washing, c Marray, b

I. T. Botham, C Richards, C Marthar V. Willey, b Marshall A. P. E. Knott, 1-b-w b Roberts V. R. Lewer, c Richards, b Holding R. G. D. Willis, b Roberts W. Hendrick, not out fatters (b7, 1-b11, w3, n-b4)

WEST INDIES: Firs Innings G. Greenidge, & Knett, b Hendrick L. Haynes & Gawer, b Willie V. A. Richards, & Knetl, b

J. Garner and M. A. Holding to FALL OF WICKEYS: 1—18, 2—107, 3—151, 4—165, 3—204, 6—227, 7—255. 7-265.

80W.LNG (to dena): Willie, 17-3-73-1 Lover, 20-3-76-1 Willies, 5-3-76-1 Willies, 5-3-76-1 Willies, 5-3-76-1 Botham, 19-6-48-1 Dimpires; D. J. Constant and D. C. Oslear,

Looking to Watt to put | Americans steam back into Scots

Boxing Correspondent

Boxing Correspondent
Scotland's sporting public need a hero badly. And after the recent failures of their football team they are confidently looking to Jim Watt to play that role at Ibrox Park tonight when he defends his world lightweight title against Howard Davis, of United States. They have support from Glasgow bookmakers, who know more about the value of money than national pride. Last week Davis was favourite; yesterday Watt was ahead.

was favourite; yesternay wan was ahead.

Most Scots give Watt a points win after a long and bloody encounter; others see him knocking out Davis as the Olympic gold medal winner blows himself out about the eleventh round. Strangely, that is when the Davis camp see their man stopping Watt. They say: "At 32 you have a low brink at that stage of the fight."

It had also been said that Davis has no heart and cannot hit. There is nothing in his record of 13 bouts to substantiate either view. bouts to substandate either view. He picked himself up off the floor in three bouts against Goins, Davila and Fernandez and each time went on to win convincingly. But then Watt has done the same kind of thing; he is a true Lion of Scotland. When he is inside of Scotland. When he is inside the ropes he has the faraway look of that great aminal behind bars.

Davis has very fast hands; greatly influenced by Dick he lets go four or five lefts at once. However, he does do some silly things, like leaving himself committed when throwing a right,

inches above the ground when landing his lefts, as if still trying to hit his dad (who taught him to box) on the chin. But he is so fast doing these

with it. Watt is a slow starter and wift have to take a lot of punishment in the early rounds; and I doubt, despite sanguine Scots, if the champion will be able to recover

sufficiently from these onslaughts to carry the fight to the American. As the song says, "Little things mean a lot". I noticed a little things when Watt was put down by Nash last March. The champion did not know where he was and looked like a sandyhaired little boy woken up by a bad dream. He pawed his way around ineffectively for most of the rest of the round and most of the next. Nash let him off the hook; if it happens tonight, Davis

will not.

The American, who is getting 150,000 (Watt's purse is £400,000), is: trained by his father, a former heavyweight who never won a bout. Bur armed with a flashing smile and a handsbake that reduces fingers to bonemeal, he has guided John John on his boxing career since he was 16.

Happy returns as Borg takes open road to final

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Paris, June 6
In the singles finals of the French tends championships Chris Lloyd and Bjorn Borg will be opposed by players who have never besten them: Virginia Rusici and Viras Gerulaids. Mrs Lloyd has lost only once—the Tracy Austin—in the 159 singles matches she has played on clay since August, 1973. Borg had his twenty-fourth birthday today and smiled shyly when a section of the crowd sang. "Happy Birthday" as he came on court.

He is now within one match Paris, June 6

He is now within one match of establishing an all-time record as French singles champion. This is the seventh time he has competed here and Adriano Pagatta, who has done it twice, is the only player who has beaten him.

Borg has won 119 sets out of
142 in 43 metrhes at the Stade
Roland Garros. It seems probable
that, as in 1978, Borg will win
the championship without ronced-

the championship without ronceding a set.

Panalta has been one of the few players to anticipate Borg's intentions and devise adequata counters. Today the Swede wonters. Today the Swede wonters. Today the Swede wonter than that but happens to play the kind of tennis that presents Borg with the competitive equivalent of an open road on a clear day. Solomon had a nasty muscular spasm in his back during the third game but did not seem inhibited by it. They had been on court 38 mimutes before Borg achieved the first service break, to 4—2. Little Solomon was bouncing about as if built on springs. He was also playing sound and

in almost four hours anough have been much more assistying. As a contest, it obviously was. But in terms of consistently high quality it could not match Borg's tour de force. Country made a sluggish start and played a loose fourth set when, he should have been soins

when he should have bean going for the kill.

Gerulaids, who was always working cutely and soundly in an attempt to invite errors rather than enforce them, led 5—3 in the third set and had six set points, two of them on his own service. fin on Connors is never easy. In in on Connors is never easy. In the second and third sets Connors was taking most of the initiatives and seemed to have the match in his keeping as long as he could stay on target. His backhand lohs, down the line, were always a joy.

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round:

V. Govilatis (US) best J. Connor:

US. 6-1, 7-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4;

B. Bore, (Swedon: best N. Solomon (US), 5-4, 6-2, 6-0.

Mayer's feat: A magnificent feat of endurance ended yesterday with Sandy Mayer of the United States defeating Paul Kronk of Australia 6-3, 3-6, 13-11, to put himself in the men's singles final of the Beckenham Tennis Tournament; sponsored by the Kendish Times, Sydney Friskin writes. writes.
The match, so far unsurpassed

than that but happens to play the kind of tennis that presents Borg with the competitive equivalent of an open road on a clear day.

Solomon had a nasty muscular spasm in his back during the third game but did not seem inhibited by it. They had been on court 38 minutes before Borg achieved the first service break, to 4—2. Little Solomon was bouncing about as if built on springs. He was also playing sound and shrewdly designed tennis. But he was soon taking a hiding.

Borg's reactions and footwork were as fast as his tactical thinking. His wrist work and control of the racket head gave him a breathtaking capacity for improvization and deception. The power and accuracy of his forehand were almost frightening. He may not be the most enchanding of clay-court players but in terms of efficiency he is probably the beat the game has ever known.

Superficially, the match in which Gerulaitis beat Jimmy Con-

Golf

حكدة من الاصل

stand up better to the pressure

By John Hennessy The United States established a The United States established a lead of five points, 7—2, on the first day of the Curus Cup match against Great Britain and Northern Ireland at St Pletre. Chepstow, yesterday. There were two halved matches in both foresomes and singles, but the United States won the other foursome and all four remaining singles. Thus they need only two and a half points our of remaining singles. Thus they need only two and a half points our of nine today to retain the trophy. I suppose this position, bad as it is, is not much worse than we might have feared, given the apparent disparity in quality between the two teams, but one is haunted by the thought that it should have been much less dauncing. The United States emulated floudini in the morning, for both of the two halved four somes could so easily have been lost.

Mary McKenns and Claire Nesbitt, both of Ireland, came to the
last, 146 yards, all square with
Lancy Smith and Terri Moody,
Miss McKenna pulled our a superb
tee shot that left her partner
with a putt of some five feet.
Meanwhile, Miss Moody had putt
her ball into a greenside bunker
and Miss Smith could do little
more than move it on to the
green. Miss Moody atoned for her
erring tee shot with a putt from
all of 15 feet

In the third matth the home
pair, Maureen Madill (Ireland)
and Carole Caldwell (England),
came to the last one up and got
their three there. Even so it was
not sufficient because Judith Oliver, given a 12 foot putt by
Carole Semple, rolled it in. But
this was nothing compared with
the drains that enveloped Lynda
Moore in the afternoon. Faring
Mary Hateman, Miss Moore, at
18 five years the younger, stood
on the 15th hee four up. It was
now that her game, thus far so
controlled and dependable, deserted her.

A bunkered tee shot at the
15th, a second into sand the heat

A bunkered tee shot at the 15th, a second into sand the next and a fluffed chip on 17 brought well to six feer, her putt bounced out of the hole. The other half came from Miss. Nesbirt, who thus emarged as the most successful home player.

However, the team capain, Carol Comboy, singled out her youngest player for special praise. Miss Connachan only 16 and the youngest player ever to take part in the match fought bravely herore.

green.

But, unlike the Americans, neither she nor Miss Caldwell in the last match could win the final hole when it mattered. It came bole when it mattered. It came into play six times during the day and not once was It won by the home side. The most we could manage there was two haives. It is the old story of the Americans standing up better to pressure. Foursional C. Nashit haived with L. Smith and C. Nashit haived with L. Smith and T. Moody: T. Thomas and G. Stewart lost of P. Sheehan and G. Stewart lost of P. Sheehan and C. Calcheelt haived with J. Oliver and C. Calcheelt haived with J. Oliver and T. Smith and S. Sheehan S and 2: Miss Nashit haived with Miss Smith: Miss Sand S. L. Moore haived, with M. Harteman; Miss Caldwell lost to Miss Sandis. Small J. L. Moore haived, with M. Harteman; Miss Caldwell lost to Miss Sandis. Small J. L. Moore haived, with M. Harteman; Miss Caldwell lost to Miss Sandis. Small J. L. Moore haived, with M. Harteman; Miss Caldwell lost to Miss Sandis. Small J. L. Moore haived, with M. Harteman; Miss Caldwell lost to Miss Sandis. Small J. L. Moore haived, with M. Harteman; Miss Caldwell lost to Miss Oliver. I hole. Smaller result: GB and Jrehmd J. UB S. Coverill: latter Smith day; GB and Jrehmd 2. UB 7.



Rugby Union

Total (2 wkis) ... 291 J. Marks, 1J. S. Taylor; D. rell, J. W. Lloyds, H. R. y. K. F. Jannings and H. J. E. runnine

from Chewson Mendip, does not consider himself an England class batsman, and as a matter of fact nor do I, but when his eye is in he makes the game hum, like a bee going for the pollen.

Rose is in such form at present

ng's eye is in and Somerset hum

for him, as well as Ormrod, it was to be his second in the match).
For these combined reasons the scoring rate slowed. With 20 overs left, Somerset needed 117, and 1 thought it beyond them. But in came Denning, who scored 50 at a run a minute, and Rose regained his command. The win came with nearly three overs to spare.

Denning, a lustry lad who comes from Chewbon Mendip, does not from Chewbon Mendip, does not stress to his commend, and course of the sparse of the second in the second i

Rose is in such form at present that he ought to be considered for England. Most of his runs yesterday cama from the leg side, but that was probably because the bowlers, having suffered from his driving in the first innings, aimed at his leg stump. I cannot think of a precedent for a county captain playing for England under one of his own charges, although I remember F. R. Brown, winner selector, playing under Hurton in the Lord's Test of 1953.

It was an admirable win for hopes. They comerset were overs, which to the rate re-cellence of this It was an admirable win for Somerset, although the pitch was a dismal one for bowlers, and Worcestershire would probably, in retrospect, have preferred to bat second. That it should be Department of Box (who comes more than and Box (who comes the second box (who comes the secon a good spell after but second. That it should be Den-d Roebuck. Rose ning and Rose (who comes, more bis 100 (and or less, from Weston-super-Mare) ning from Middlesex to the rest lliams
eser (20 pts) beat
an innings and

from resuming, although he did bat later. His place was taken by Howarth, who commined his disappointing season by losing his middle turnu to Danie!

The left-handers. Butcher and Knight, were soon confronted by the spinners. Butcher lookad more comfortable than his captain, who was dropped at the wicket off Emburey when 24.

Butcher reached his second 50 of the match with an on-driven four off Edmonds.

Lunch was taken at 136 for 2 off 66 overs, 26 of these having been bowled in the second hour, a useful boost to Middlesex's useful boost to Middlesex's absended his soon he and Butcher had fallen in successive overs after a partnership of 34.

Smith stayed for 17 overs and although Roope pulled Emburey for six into the Tavern among to other pleasant strokes, his 34- so over vicil (including five overs with the new ball by van der Bijl and Daniel) was ended by a good carch round the corner.

with Nottinghamshire back

Taylor

E. Rice. 1-b-w. b Taylor

Cooper. c Balderstone. b Cook

T. Tunnicilife. c Birkenshaw.

T. Tunnicliffe C Birkensnaw.
b Cook
D. Birch, 1-b-w b Cook
C. C. Corzon.
Steele
S. Markiniash, not out
E. Hemmings, C Tolchard, b

Taylor L. K. Bore, c Tolchard, b Taylor Extras (b 1, n-b 1)

Sidebottom is key to narrow

Yorkshire had only two wickets in hand in their win against Kent at Sheffield yesterday with 13 wickets falling for 143 runs in a fluctuating game. The faster bowlers were able to make the ball swing and move off the seam to give the batsmen an extremely difficult time.

Southampton
Christopher Smith scored his second century of the season as Hampshire drew with Sussex. Hampshire, who wanted 335 to win in 360 minutes when play began, were on course at lunch. But they had to settle for a draw when Turner and Jesty fell in quick succession after the resumption.

Birmingham Derbyshire narrowly failed to bring off a last-ditch win over Warwickshire. Geoff Miller, the Derbyshire captain, took two wickets with successive balls in the last over, but Warwickshire's last man, Dilip Doshi, avoided the hat-trick and Warwickshire saved the game on 159 for nine, having

County championship

Warwickshire 1761 drew with Derbyshire 17: DERBYSHIRE: First Intense 307 for 7 18. Wood 113. P. N. Kirsten 91. G. Miller 50 not out: Miller 80 not out. Kood f Smith b Hopkins 48 G Wright c Oliver b Ferreira 17 Kirsten, c Humpsee, b Hopkins 20 Hopkins 18 Barnett C Humpsee, b Hopkins 20 Hopkins 18 Anderson, I-b-w, b House 22 Walters, b Doshi 22 G Miller c Lloyd b Doshi 26 Brooks, c Humpsee, b Smant 8 R W Taylor, not out 2 I Tammilliffe, not out 2 Extress (b 6, 1-b 4, w 8, n-b 11 29 5. Oldham Total 38 wkis dec) 280 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—39, 2—79, 7218, 3—218, 5—174, 6—190, 7—218, 8—218,

Warwick v Derby

Umpires. W. E. Alley and R. Palmer. Today's cricket

ORD'S: Middlesex v Yorkshire. ORTHAMPTON, Northamptonshire Gibucestershire.

IME OVAL Survey v Essex.

IME OVAL Survey v Essex.

IME OVAL Survey v Essex.

CAMBRIDGE Cambridge University v Warrelchshire (11.50 to 6 30).

BELFAST: Ireland v M.G.C. (11.30 to 6 30). Tomorrow

PLAYER LEAGUE (2.0 to thire. LORD'S: Middlesex V Yarkshire. FRING: Narthamptonshire V Lancaahire. HORSHAM: Sussex v Worcostersbire. BIRMINGHAM: Warwickahire v Suitey.

For the record .

ATLANTA (Georgia) Atlanta Classic, first round (US unless stated):
63. R Shearer, Australia: 65. R, Murphy: 66 L Nelson, R. Sander: 67. A. Bean, D. Tewell, L. Wadkins, T. Dichl, R. Eastwood: 68, J. C. Snead, R Byman, T. Shaw, D. Pooley, C. Peete Other foreign scores: 70, L. Aold: Japan. T. S. P. Costerbuls (GB): 74. D. Graham (Australia: J. Gonzales (ERZI). Modern pentathion

Hampshire v Sussex

at' SOUTHAMPTON Hampshire (3pis: drew with

SUSSEX: First Innings. 322 for 5 IP. W. G. Parker 105. T. D. Booth-Jores 75. K. C. Wessels 53, and 174 for 4 dec (K. G. Wessels 55).

Second harding

3. J. Bites, c Phillipson, b Le Roox C1

L. L. Smith set out 125

R. Tarber, b willbows 125

R. Tarber, b willbows 125

R. Larber, b Arneld 135

R. Larber, b willbows 125

R. Larber, b willbows 125

R. L. J. Poccock, not out 35

Savins 16 4, 1-5 5 m-5 8: 17

Total 15 whith 125

N. G. Cowley, M. N. S. Tavior, R. J. Parks, J. W. Southern, S. J. Maione and K. Bievenson did not bet. Maione PALL OF WICKETS: 1—51, 2—97, ROW DOC. Umptres C. Cook and A. G. T. White

Oxford v Lancashire AT OXFORD

Lancasane best Oxford Convotators of Oxford University: First Indines idd for 7 dec 18. Cowan 53. D. Foster 7. D. Lloyd 4 for 61.

Becond Innings

A. B. Ezekowitz. Ibw b Lee 2

R. Mariden. c Hayes. b Lee 5

Gowan. r Scott. b Lee 5

Hallday. c and b Hughes.

Hallday. c and b Hughes.

Hoster. c O'Shaughnousy. b 14

Hughes.

P. Lee
P. Husford, b Lee
P. Suidifie, b Lee
I Curis, not out
J. F. W. Sanderson, c Scott, b Extens the 2, 1-5-5, will ... LANCASHINE: First linnings. 202 ir 6 doc (8. J. O'Shaughnessy 58 od out).

Total (0 wkt)
For C. Hayes, D. P. Hughes, G. Fowler, S. J. O'Shanghossay, R. A. Hayes, C. J. Scott, P. G. Lee, N. Radford and J. Abrahams did not be. Sowting: Wookey 6-1-24-0; Sanderson, J. G. J. Sanderson, G. J. Bornesk, G. J. Sanderson, G. J. Barrier, G. J. Sanderson, G. J. S Umpires: D. G. L. Evens and E. J. Mever.

Cambridge v Northants AT CAMBRIDGE Northamptonshire boot Cambridge University by 34 rans

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings, 523 for 8 dec (G. Coot 101. W. Larkins 71. R. G. Williams 65, T. J. Yardiey 50). Larkins, c Doppert, B Russom 37
M. Certer, c Russom, b Pringle 50
J. Wild, c and b Howert 32
M. Tindail, not out 36
Cook, b Crewford 48
G. Williams, not out 17
G. Williams, not out 17
Extres (b 5, 1-b 10, n-b 4) Total 4 wids dec) 227 T. J. Yardley, C. Faster, T. M. Lamb, N. A. Mallender, C. D. Booden dir not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-84. 3-112, 4-190. BOWLING: Howart. 16-2-62-1 Russom, 12-2-23-2: Pringle, 11-5-18-1: Crewford. 17-3-80-1 Dogsart. 15-4-37-0.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First nings. 259 (D. R. Pringle 80, N. usaom 79 pot sui: T. M. Lamb 7 r 56) Second Inplace

M. Muharak I-b-w, b Lamb P. C. Mills. I-b-w, b Williams Odendad, c Wile, b Williams Boyd-Moss, c Cook, Williams Williams Cook, b Cook, b Lamb P. G. Doggart b Williams C. Pock, not out. C. Holliday, c Forsier, b Williams C. Hollings.

Bliams

Russom. c Larkens. b Williams

C Crawford. c Williams Forsier Forsier 2004 Forsier Fall of Hower, 1-b-w b Williams 5 graph of Fall of Hower, 1-b-w b Williams 24 Tobi- - 25 12 12 2007 Fall of Williams 12 12 2007 Fall of Williams 12 12 2007 Fall of Williams 12 12 2007 Forsier 2004 Forsier 2004

Second XI Competition MANCHESTER: Lancashire II 206 nd 173 for 3 (Trim 82 not out catson not out 54); Derhyshire II. 00 for 6 dec (Cooper 145). Maich

Cycling

Irvine adds thrust to Lions back division

Unofficial entry

By John Nicholls
Subject to last minute hitches,
91 singlehanded sailors will leave
Plymouth this afternoon at the
start of their 3,000 mile race to
Newport, Rhode Island. The num-

bers may be reduced by one be-cause Anthony Vassiliades, the first Greek to enter this race,

is believed to be still trying to reach Plymouth from Littlehamp-

ton, First his boat was delayed at Tilbury and then one of his delivery crew was lost overboard along the South Coast. Of the certain starters, Mike

Birch still seems to be the yaghtsmen's favourite, although he is only rated joint fifth at 10-1 in the betting. The punters favour, an American, Tom Gross-

man, who is certainly sailing a fast boat, the 56ft trimaran Kriter VII.

The first boat to reach New-

The first boat to reach New-port, however, could be one of the two unofficial entries, both French and sailed by Jean Yves Terlain and Mark Pajot. They are highly competitive men and highly sponsored so they cannot afford not to go, even though they failed to qualify for entry. Should either finish first, they will undoubtedly scoop much poublisity.

singlehanded

Yachting

may win

From Richard Streeton
Johannesburg, June 6

Andy Irvine is chosen at full back, with Hay and Woodward on the wings, for the British Lions game against. Transvaal here tomorrow. The Lions have tamed the strongest possible team from those available and the same players could well be selected for the second imernational with South Africa in Bloemfontein a week tomorrow.

By nominating Irvine for his preferred position, the tour selectors have faced up to the need for greater attacking thrust and pace from full back. It is certainly bad luck for O'Donnell, whose time may come again. But there was no gainsaying the enormous improvement the Lions showed behind the scrummage at practice today with Davies at stand-off half and Irvine at full back.

Irvine also succeeded more often than not with a series of place kicks from around halfway. It is

Rackets

court is

near 15 stone, and the Springbok Germishuys, on the left wing. Their preparation for the game has been under the joint supervision of Ian Kirkpatrick, the national coach, and Avdi Malan, a former Springbok captain, with the emphasis on running the ball. No report on this tour is complete without its medical bulleting and there were several encourage. plete without its medical bulletins and there were several encouraging things to note. Rees and Carleton both sprinted freely and may be tried out on Tuesday against Eastern Transvasi at Springs. So might Holmes, who is also making good progress. Campbell, too, is fit for Tuesday but Ward will need a further few days rest. days rest.



All-in-one world's first

By Roy McKelvie

A new rackets court, only the second built in Britain this century, was opened at Seacourt, Hayling Island, yesterday. The club is now the only one in the world providing facilities for five court games, rackets, real tennis, lawn tennis, squash rackets, and badmisson, with fencing thrown in.

The occasion took precedence over the world invitation real tennis tournament, sponsored by Unigate, and was marked by a ongate, and was marked by a march between the world champion, William Surtees, a Briton resident in New York, and the British open champion, John Prenn, both amateurs. Prenn won by 13—18, 6—15, 15—5, 18—15, 15—7. The last rackets court built this

century was the second court at Harrow School in 1965. It cost between £30,000 and £40,000. Seacourts has cost about £65,000, the price of four or five squash COURTS.

REAL TRINNIS: World championship doubles: Sami-final round: N. Cripps.
(Ever College) and A. C. Lovell beat.
B. Toalus (Boston), and I. Deuchry.
(Hobert Tasmank: 5—0.6—0.6—3;
C. J. Ronaldson (Hampion Court: and G. Byland (New York) beat F. J. Willis: Semford) and C. Lumley (Melbogarne), 6—2, 6—4. Motor racing

A formula for the salvation of formula one Lausanne, June 6

A peace formula was hammered out between the International Automobile Sports Federation (FISA) and the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) here today, thus averting an allout war that threatened to ruin this season's Grand Prix series. The agreement states: "FOCA recognises FISA as the ruling body of motor sport and accepts recognises FISA as the ruling body of motor sport and accepts that the organization and control of races is the sole responsibility of FISA. FOCA has decided to drop the legal action planned against FISA or its representatives it also intends to pay the fines imposed on drivers at Zolder and Monaco on the spot. FISA in return agrees to lift suspensions imposed for non-payment."—Agence France-Presse.

Rifle shooting

BISLEY: Alta Selter International:
Running boar: 1, T. Bor Bodnar
(Hungery: 588; 2, G. Nezzani (Haly)
581; 5, M. Zetsaer (WG) 581; 10,
J. Goudh (GB: 567, Randd five pistol:
1, B. Girling (GB: 588; 2, J. Cooke
1GB: 587; 5, H. Hunter (GB: 585,
Free rifler 1, W. Freecure (GB: 585,
Free rifler 1, W. Freecure (FB: 585,
Knowles (GB: 594, Free pistol: 1, G
Robinson (GB) 557; 2, D. Killick (GB)
551; 3, F. Wyall (GB) 549,

stershire fall short ir batting target passage of 95 minutes, sure enough, the rest slipped down one by one before coming to rest with a brusing bump. Seven wickets had fallen for a palry 56 runs. Taylor bowled well to take four for S9 Leicestershire (7 h Nottinghamshire

ed an unexpected in their dressing rooms by 12.35 a short period before lunch could be the prelude to a pre-dictable and uneventful afterrace Road, yesterwell nigh certain
have meant a fitwhat had been a noon. Or, so we thought. on a pitch which, ount yielded 1,114

aning losing their men for 53 runs. ho did enough to and anything else offer, hinted at a nen more in stands wicket of 53 with For the seventh Booth Yet, when led Birkenshaw for ers remaining and red, the initiative minghamshire—once renowned for his.

ie field, and be was en at his brilliant But his enthusiasm LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
3.7 for 5 iJ. C. Balderstone not out
153 J. Britenshaw 32. R. W.
Toichard 51).
Toichard 51.

J. F. Siecic. C Birch, b Cooper
N E Briers, c Curron, b Mackin10th silled over and an .nied controversial Balderstone, Scheavison. II, not out 87, and nightwarchman, ease in the morning e were 178 for iding by 172 runs. n Randall's de-

Tosh
J. G. Balderstone, I-b-w, b Hemmines
M. Schepens, c Curzon, b Hemwished quickly to efore filling bis hat us Nottinghamshire efore declaring. e's ambitions were pass, for when tot to 92 he pulled to 10 92 he pulled is square leg there the caught by Pariad the effect of nghamshire on a

mings

D. F. Davison, C. Hassen,
Henmings

R. W. Tolchard, C. Randall, b.
Henmings

J. Birkenanaw, b. Hemmings

P. Booth, not out

N. G. B. Cook, C. Tunnichile, b. Hommings
G. J. Parsons, c and b Hemmings
L. B. Taylor not out
Extras (b 6. 1-b 2. n-b 4. pass, for when to 10 92 he pulled square leg there at the effect of lighamshire on 2 an extraordinary square leg through the effect of lighamshire on 2 an extraordinary square leg through the lighamshire on 2 lighamshire on 2 lighamshire on 3 l

F. Davison, c Hassan, b

win by Yorkshire

Sidebotrom. was Yorkshire's hero. He took all five of Kent's wickets in the morning to give him figures of 5 for 34 and 11 for 64 in the game, a career best, leaving Yorkshire 119 runs to win. Then he played a vital nart with rhe hat Yorkshire 119 runs to with the bat he played a vital part with the bat after Yorkshire had slumped to 36 for 5 with an extremely timely 19 in an eighth wicket stand of 34. Southampton

Tennis

DIDSBURY: Greater Manchester tournament Men's singles, nuarior-final round: B. Teacher (US) back 1. Sadni (US) 6-4. Sen final round: S. Smith (US, beat R. Stockton (US) 4-6. Sen final round: S. Smith (US, beat R. Stockton (US) 4-6. Sen final round: S. Smith (US) 3-5. R. Tanner (US) beat R. Stockton (US) 4-6. Sen final round: S. Sen final round: S. Sen final round: S. Serker beat J. Brussell (US) 7-5. G-2; A Hobbe beat J. Stranon' (US) 6-1, 6-3.

Rochdale's relief is Altrincham's despair

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

A single vote, and possibly some missing voters, saved Rochdale in whether they should be reciected to the Football League. They finished with 26 whereas Altrincham, the non-League Club most likely to replace them, received only 25.

Altrincham went to the Football Alrincham went to the Foot-ball League's annual meeting in London confidently expecting to be confirmed as new members of the fourth division but left bit-terly disappointed. Their manager, Tony Sanders, described the vote lony sanders, described the vote as "a blow to non-League soccer-as a whole". He was reflecting a wider view that the Football League clubs had not accepted the theory that the Alliance League. theory that the Alliance League, of which Altrincham were first champions, acted as a steppingstone into the League.

Rochdale finished last season eight points adrift of the next to

eight points adrift of the next to bottom club and finally their mauger, Bob Stokoe, put 15 players on the transfer list. Having applied for reelection four times before they were in a difficult situation but when two clubs falled to vote yesterday Altrincham concluded that the absentees had cost them

that the absences had cost them League status.

The continuing debate on shirt advertising came no nearer a conclusion at yesterday's meeting when letters were read from BBC when letters were read from but and IBA confirming that matches involving clubs wearing advertising would not be screened. Jimmy Hill, in his capacity as chairman of Coventry City, suggested a semi-

Among decisions taken were the ending of the loan transfer system. apart from goalkeepers, and the allowing of one paid director per

Rowing

Downing up for third day running

Downing went up for the third day running when they pounced on Pembroke coming out of Ditton Corner. They look certain for their oars as they should catch Jesus

4 2 4 2 PENBROKE SELWYN OUEENS CIRISTI CHARCHILL III ... DARWIN III ... DAR ETTYWILLIAM III

EMMANUEL III

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OLIEENE IV

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TWILFON

CHRISTE III

OLIEENE IV

JAME Y

SELWENT III

OUFERS III

OUFER CLARE

Racing

Rule Britannia is no forlorn hope

Racing Correspondent
The Oaks is the centrepiece of the Epsom programme this afternoon and although there are far fewer runners than in the Derby, the fillies' classic is every bit as open, so much so that I reckon that the winner could easily be open, so much so that I reckon that the winner could easily be one of nine of the eleven runners: Jem Jen and Pieces of Gold being the only two that I feel entirely happy discarding. Talking to Willie Carson yesterday, I formed the impression that he found it far more difficult deciding between Bireme, Shoot a Line and The Dancer than he did when faced with a fairly sima Line and the Dancer man he did when faced with a fairly similar situation before the Derby, when he had to pick between Henbit and Water Mill. Well: as the West Ilsley trio should run, along with both Quick as Lightning and Vielle, I am rempted to select Rule Britannia.

to select Rule Britannia,
The reasons are two-fold. First
I maintain that there is not much between the leading contenders on form and, if that turns out to be the case, they are vulnerable. Second, I was lucky enough to see a gallop eight days ago when Rule Britannia made it abundantly clear that, no matter what the form book says, she is no forlorn hope, even though ber principal claim to fame so far is an effortiess win over a mile-and-a-furlong at Wolverhampton. Anyone can argue that only the racecourse provides the acid test, as indeed backers of Saison have as indeed backers of Saison have experienced to their cost this season, but on the other hand the way that this particular gallop has worked out leads me to believe that it could well have been something special. Towards the end of the work-out, which took place over a mile-and-a-quarter on Moss Hill, a gallop which poses the same sort of problems encountered at Epsom, Rule Britannia danced clear of two older horses, namely New Berry and Sacrilege and another smart three-year-old in Vaguely Tender. If, at the time, it smacked of a good work-outnow it looks somewhat better be-

cause Rule Britannia's three galloping companions have all performed with distinction at Ensom Sacrilege won the Daily Mirror Handicap on Derby Day while Vaguely Tender won the Roseberry Handicap the following day. New Berry finished second in the Dlomed Stakes, a pattern race, and some would argue that he looked unlucky not to wio. Allin-all, Rule Britannia's trial was distinctly useful and equally im-

in-all, Rule Britannia's trial was distinctly useful and equally important she was not hard-pressed to beat them, so she enters the fray fresh as a daisy.

Before that gallop, Pat Eddery was first in line to ride the 1,000 Guineas winner Quick As Lightning for John Dunlop. Afterwards, he was the first to admit that he was only too happy to partner Rule Britannia and I have reason

to add that that had absolutely nothing to do with the fact that he is retained to ride for the stable. He was genuinely keen to do so, because in all honesty it was a supremely encouraging gallop and having been lucky enough to see it I simply cannot turn a blind eye. Peter Walwyn. Rule Britanua's trainer, knows what he is talking about when it comes to the Oaks, as the records show. He has won it once with Polygamy and he has had three other runners who have finished second in it, namely Mabel. Frontier Goddess and State Pension

As far as the other runners are concerned, the Rule Britannia camp are adamant that they have a good chance of beating Vielle on a line through Norfolk Gal,

Oaks (Group I: 3-y-o fillies: £69,080: 12m)

(Emergial green, black spots, green sleeves)

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500 4.1

500 4.1

500 5.2

500 1010-1

THE DANCER Sir J. Astor: W. Hern, 9-0 ... E. Johnson 10

Light blue, pink sash:

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FORM: May 13, York, firm, 1m 21, Streme (9-0) wan 11, 21, from Gift Wrapped (9-0) and Our Home (9-0) with Bay Street (9-0) 5th, bin further 41 and Jem Jen (9-0) 17 to 61, 2m 10, 196. April 26. Curragh, good, 7f. Fortane (9-0) 3rd of 11, bin 21, and 3, in Etolie do Paris (8-7) and Olinda (8-10). In 28 85s. Cit. Wrapped, see Bircone, previously—May 3, 17, legisled, from 14-3, 16-3, 196. Jon. No. Bircone, previously—May 3, Newmarket, good, 11-an 18-5, won nt. 1-4 from Restlet (8-5; and Ski Lift (8-5; 10 ran, 2m 13 55s. May 1, Newmarket, good. In Quick as Lightnias (9-0) won nt. 1-4 from Restlet (8-5; won nt. 1-4 from Restlet (8-5; and Ski Lift (8-5; 10 ran, 2m 13 55s. May 1, Newmarket, good. In Quick as Lightnias (9-0) won nt. 1-3 from Dur Home (9-0) and Mrs Penny (9-0) with Gift Wrapped (9-0) th bit further 41 and Places of Geld (9-0) 131s. 43; brightnias (8-11) won 31, 14 from Biromatick Corner (8-11) and Nancy Birs 11, 14 ren. Im 31a. May 7, Chester, firm, 11-m 65y, Shoot Line (9-0) won 31, 214 from Little Boany (9-0) and Oil Shora (9-0), 13 ran, 2m 37 58a. May 16. Newbury. firm, 11, m. The Oancer (8-12) won 71, 42 from Saint Osyth (8-4) and Good Lessle (8-12), 9 ran, 2m 06.33a, May 32, Kempton, firm, 11-m, 2m 07.56s.

At Seven Barrows, where my selection is trained, Rule Britannia is considered to be better than Norfolk Gal and that explains why they and I are at least hopeful that she can beat Quick As Lightning this afternoon.

Last autumn, there was precious little between Quick as Lightning and Vielle at Ascot. As the winner of a Classic already Quick as Lightning obviously commands respect, but the form of the 1,000 Guineas is far from water-tight and, furthermore, Quick as Lightning is by no means certain to stay a mile and a half, as John Dunlop her trainer is first to admit. So now we come to the Hern trio. After the Derby it may be foolbardy to oppose them and I confess to be in a dither.

Mercifully I am not alone.

Mercifully I am not alone.

Which one to go for? That was the problem that confronted Carson. Deep down he believes that Bireme, who won the Musidora Stakes at York, is the best and that is why he is riding her. But even Willie concedes that she is by no means certain to be completely at ease on the course. Nevertheless Bireme's sire course. Nevertheless Bireme's sire course. Nevertheless Bireme's sire Grundy acted at Epsom and so might his daughter. Clearly Carson has a healthy regard for The Dancer, who is capable of living up to her name going on the way the word at Nevelure can the way she won at Newbury even though she is blind in one eye, and he has a healthy respect for Shoot a Line, even though she has never beaten anything of any

Nor for that matter has Rule Britannia, so we end up where we began. My selection is a shot we began. My selection is a stort in the dark but come the end of the day it may well be in the light. Wherever Bireme finishes, Gift Wrapped should not be lar away, judged on how they ran at York but arguably the best bet in the race at current prices must be Forlege my least finish in be Forlege to at least fluish in the first three. She is on offer at 25-1.

Gonzales to compensate Piggo

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent. Paris, June 6 The Prix du Jockey Club (French Derby), which was first won by Lord Henry Seymour's Frank in 1836, will be the feature race at Chamtilly on Sunday and 15 colts have been declared for the mile and a half classic. 7

the mile and a half classic. I choose Gonzales to capture the choose Gonzales to capture the £100,000 plus first prize and thus compensate the Robert Sangster/Vincent O'Brien/Lester Piggott team for the disappointing performance of Monteverdi in last Wednesday's Epsom Derby. I also believe that the Prix Jean Prat, (group two) on the same card, will be won by Night Alert, who has the same connexions as Gonzales. O'Brien and Piggott were al-most lucky in the Jockey Club three years ago when Artaius just failed to hold Crystal Palace by half a length. With no real cham-pion in Sunday's field, I consider Conzales, who will be racing only for the third time, capable of holding Providential, Belgio, Mot.

had brilliant careers in France. His sire, Vaguely Noble, won the 1968 Arc de Triomphe and Gazala II, his dam, not only produced youth to take the 1976 Prix du Jockey Club but also won the Prix de Diago. (Fearagh Oaks) becalf in de Diane (French Oaks) herself in

Gonzales began his racing in the Ballydoyle Stakes at Leopards-town, which was an event spon-sored by his trainer. The colt duly took the money home, having cantered past the post six lengths ahead of his nearest rival, March Hywel. At the Curragh on May 25, Gonzales was equally impressive when cruising to victory in the Group II Galinule Stakes (group two) which he took by three lengths from Good Thyne. Whatever Gonzales might lack in racing experience will be made up by Lester Piggott, who won the 1972 Prix du Jockey Club in record time on Hard to Beat. Providential is sure to make a race of it. This tough son of Run the Gauntlet was unbeaten until going under by a short neck to Mot d'Or in the Prix d'Or and Speed Bus.

There is no horse in the field
who can match the breeding of
Gonzales whose near family all.

Hocquart on May 11.

Belgio is tough and consistent
but has always finished behind
Providential. Just one week after

taking third place behi and Providential (bes neck and two lengths) Hocquart, Belgio to Lupin in record tim stablemate, Argument I believe the nine Jean Prat will be a ba Night Alert, Ruscelli-with Never Cry a p shot. As the English 2 form looks a little bet French equivalent, I w with Night Alert, who up to third place in the classic after the disqui

Nureyev. PRIX DU JOCKEY CLE' 3-y-o; £100.559; 11-x 3-y-o; £100,559; 1\sqrt{1}\sqr

Ground will be to Hard Fought's liking

By Michael Seely

Michael Stoute and Brook Holli-day can land a treble at Haydock Park today. Their fancied runners are Hard Fought in the John of Gaunt Stakes, Broad Principle in the Stones Best Bitter Handicap and Grindstone in the Endurance Maiden Stakes.

Ar first sight, the big race looks to provide a heaven sent opportunity for Millingdale Lillie. Charles Nelson's filly ran a good race when runner-up to Cairn race when runner-up to Cairu Rouge in the Irish 1,000 Guineas. Her speed will make her a force to be reckoued with. Swift Image is also expected to go well.

There is a vein of gold running through this form as Moorestyle

had previously finished second in the French 2,000 Guineas and the runner-up, Greenwood Star, has subsequently made backs of his rivals in the Cecil Frail Handicap on this course. The chances of the Irish raiders. Spence Bay and Ararat, are also to be respected but the handsome Hard Fought will be suited by the easier surface Broad Principle can only be given an each way chance against intituo and Playboy Jubilee in the given an each way chance against intitute and Playboy Jubilee in the mile and a quarter handicap. Playboy Jubilee won the Des Stakes at Chester.

Intinto looked in need of the race when third to Atlantic Boy in the Esher Cup and is sure to improve, But Broad Principle was none too lucky in running when

Lester Piggott's matcraft was never more than at Epsom's sumrayesterday. The greater our time landed a doublird day running with the Canada House B Susarma and the North Handicap on Balyadt Basi Tilko and Seak

-130 Grandak, 9-2 3-1 Providentisi. Dom Belgio, 11-2 Mot d'Or, 8-1 Aramneut 10-1 Ton Horld 12-1 Shakapour Ado, Dragon, 20-1 Bohd 25-1 Speed Bus, 33-1 Pi

Ravi Tikko and Scott Willie Carson also c Willie Carson also a magnificent form, ridil packed finish or Pelays Sun Life of Canada B Ron Smyth, and the Maiden Auction Stal Strad for Jeremy Hin-

Rest of the Epsom programme

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.20 and 2.55 races] [Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.20 and 2.55 races; 1.45 UPLANDS PARK ACORN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £5.273: 5f) 41 Ashbriute (B) Mrs R. Konnard): W. Wightman, 6:11 6:12 Brarkey (S) 5 1312 Swan Princess (Q) : M. Brondt, B. Swift, P-11 . L. Pigent & Rising Tide : C. Causiord-St Lawrenco: M. Kauntze, P. Eddery B. 4 Siscerety Mills : Mills Macketing Services Lid : P. Eddery B. 13 4 Siscerety Mills : Mills Macketing Services Lid : P. Eddery B. 15 Tap's Bride : H. Joel; A. Ingham, 8-4 G. Ramshaw 2 9-1 Rold Wood, A-2 Swan Princess, 7-2 Rising Tide, 7-1 Mails, 1G-1 Schemlan, hepsody, 14-1 Hi There, Ashbritic, 20-1 others.

2.20 EBBISHAM HANDIGAP (3-y-o fillies: £7,071; 1m 110yd)

2.55 OAKS STAKES (for runners and riders see above)

3.30 ADBOTS HILL HANDICAP (£3,674: 1m 110yd)

402 12-3000 Bs Better(C) Mrs J. McDougsid; I. Baiding, 5-10-0
403 ,11000-0 Andy Row (CD) (G. Marshall), P. Cole, 7-9 ... S. Scriez
405 0300-04 Aldeburgh Festival (R. Bulleid), D. Whelan, 4-97 E. Rouse
406 00-1202 Bine Fairel (J. Bairnet, W. Hastings-Bass, 1-9-1 R. Fox
407 20-0303 Grands Conde (R. Tikkop), A. Breasing, 5-8-R. L. Piggott
10-1 Andy Row.

4.5 NMT HANDICAP (£3,785 : 6f) 303 1243-13 Davenport Boy (CD) IE, Davenport), A. Pitt 501 130-440 Sandford Boy (D) (C Olley), R. Prict, 4-8-13 1, Proport 506 1413-00 Pisk Sises (D) (D, Greenwood), F. Dury 3-8-5 (D, Startey 6

Epsom selections

Warwick selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.15 Sait. 6.45 Shyer Yow. 7.45 Royal Boxer. 8.15 Girton. By Our Racing Staff 6.15 Sait. 6.45 Seymour Lady. 7.15 Lady Whitefoot. 7.45 Heighlin. 8.15 Girton. 8.45 Secondevent.

Haydock Park selections

By Michael Seely
2.0 Maybe So. 2.35 Hard Fought, 3.10 Broad Principle, 3.40 Heavenly
Chord, 4.10 Moment of Weakness, 4.40 GRINDSTONE is specially
recommended, 5.10 Loss For Words,
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Intropid Boy, 2.35 Swift Image, 3.10 Broad Principle, 3.40 Supreme
Fjord, 4.40 Grindstone, 5.10 Symbolrose,

Full results and prices at Epsom

2.00 (2 (ii) CANADA HOUSE HAND:
CAP (23,946) 51).

SUSBERMS OF C by Todor Grey—Mad (100-36 fav.)

L. Piggott (100-36 fav.)

L. Piggott (100-36 fav.)

L. Piggott (100-36 fav.)

R. Guest (10-12 (100-36 fav.))

R. Guest (10-1

Malyadh, ch. C. by Herbagen—
Swapetta (R. Tilbo) (1.10-0

L. Fignott (1.5-8 fav. 1

1. (A. Shead)

S-9-1 S. Cauthen (5-2.) 2

Lesks Floke b. C. by Thalch—Prime.
(1.20) M. Lomos;

-1-10-0 J. Lynch (15-2) 2

ALSO RAN: 9-2 La Solell. 10-1 Donged: Prince (48h: 33-1 Arts and Sparts. 6 ran.

TOTE: win 21n. places 11p. 14p. doal forceast (28p. 28f: 56p. A. Broaslov at Ebbon. 21. II.

3-40 (1.4-2) ROYAL BANK OF Little Miss: F. Al-Mustura (4-1)

S-9-1 Little Miss: F. Al-Mustura (4-1)

Chanson Du Nait Ch. Chy Song-Mathilda (W. Ponsonby) (4-0)

Also RAN: 7-2 Soarking. 1.20

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L. Piggott (5-2 fav) 3

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L. Piggott (5-2 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Soarking. 1.20

L. Piggott (5-2 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-1 fav. 15-10

AND Carlondow 110-10

AND

Warwick programme

6.15 MAN APPEAL STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: 5825: 5f) APPEAL STAKES (2-y-o maiden filli Ballyca M. Francis 8-11
Candy Syeald W. Churlet, 8-11
Cardy Brann Bellever, K. Levis, 8-11
Disco Cardina, P. Walkyn, 8-11
Fair Rosslind, N. Vigors, 8-11
Gensine Ming, J. Haine, 8-11
Laughing Lady, E. Reavey, 8-11
Laughing Lady, E. Reavey, 8-11
Lutu's Pat. E. Eldin, 8-11
Miss Beamish, D. Wredon, 8-11
Mystrique, T. Marshall, 8-11
Parton Gold, D. Winile, 8-11
Parton Gold, D. Winile, 8-11
Sell, Thomson Jones, 8-11
Dencing, 18-8 Fair Rosslind, 8-1 Parton Goldmann, 9-12
Dencing, 18-8 Fair Rosslind, 8-1 Parton Goldmann, 8-11 N. Daries D. McKay 1

6.45 TEA BAG STAKES (2-y-o: Selling: £549: [m)

| Carrier | Color | Co

7.15 BROOKE BOND STAKES (Amateur riders: £772: 1m) Ciwyd, Denys Smith, 6-11-1 Ace Pet, W. Whisian, 3-10-7 Didepper, B. Andi, 4-10-7 Mrs J. Coulding 10 Mise C. Whiston 7 Muss M. Robers 21
Miss L. York 15
Miss D. Young 25
Miss V. James 16
E. Woods 25
M. Gilson 15
G. Syyret 15 Miss S. Hollinshead 11
Miss D. Jones 17
Miss D. Arkell 17
Miss C. Pascock 22

7.45 SYD MERCER HANDICAP (£2,725; 2m 3f)

By Michael Phillips
1.45 Ashbrittle. 2.20 Egrique. 2.35 Rule Britannia. 3.39 Andy Rew.
4.5 Davenport Roy. 4.35 Conbrian.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.45 Bold Wood. 2.20 Queen's Counsellor. 2.55 Vielle. 4.05 Pink Blues.
4.35 Lotus Water Boy.

8.15 LEON HOUSE HANDICAP (£1,022: 5f)
2002040
4.4033 300206
8.4033 300206
9.4033 300000
9.4033 300000
9.4033 300000
9.4033 300000
9.4030 3000000
9.4030 3000000
9.4030 3000000
9.4030 9 8.15 LEON HOUSE HANDICAP (£1,022:5f)

1 300240
1 50-44023 Hawkins (D), R. Sheather, 5-10-0 J. Howe 5 5
2 50-44023 Hawkins (D), R. Sheather, 5-10-0 J. Howe 5 5
8 310000 Ascet Blue (CO), R. Sheather, 5-9-2 J. R. Gurant 5
9 00100-0 Gold Prospectiv, R. Armstrong, 5-8-10 P. Tulk 1
10 000004 Hipurin, J. Haine, 5-8-8 P. Cook 20
11 000004 Hipurin, J. Haine, 5-8-8 J. Reid 17
13 3113-03 Girton (B), T. Waugh, 24-6 P. L. Look 17
14 3113-03 Girton (B), T. Waugh, 24-6 P. L. Look 17
15 2004-00 Pleach Lask (D), B. Wine, 3-8-7 P. Month 18
16 2004-00 Pleach Lask (D), B. Wine, 3-8-7 P. Month 19
17 000-020 Hoorn Mirth (S), R. Akchurat, 4-7-12 P. R. Bouse 13
18 200-002 Prims Star (D), A. Baiding, 5-7-12 P. R. Lodeny 7 1
19 00-004 Winde Up, B. Misthews, 4-7-9 B. Salmon 9
11 000-00 Jack Spiendid (CD), L. Holl, 1-7-7 D. MicKay 11
20 00-000 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 56
20 00-000 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 57
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Loason 15
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Loason 15
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Loason 15
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Prince, N. Adam, 4-7-7 W. Highins 51
20 0000-00 Little Princ ... R. Gurant 5 ... P. Tulk 4 ... P. Gook 20 ... J. Reid 17 ... Reid 18

8.45 TINA HANDICAP (£1,147 : 1m 3f) ### FANDICAP (£1,147 : 161 Sf)

Patry Fisherman, J. Bingham. 5-10-0

Graf Metieralch (CD) J. Raine. 5-8-12

J. Raid 11

Ainage Ashamail. C. Benstead. 4-8-12

Dyk-A-7ak. C. Benstead. 5-8-1

Dyk-A-7ak. C. Benstead. 5-8-5

B. Rouse J. Printing Town. P. Arthur. 4-3-5

D. Vickay J. Ashieldh Boy. C. Wildman. 5-7-13

Weaverham Boy. C. Wildman. 5-7-13

Tran. P. Calvor. 7-7-10

Tran. P. Calvor. 7-7-10

B. Salmon 5

Choras Line. R. Akchurat. 5-7-6

Choras Line. R. Akchurat. 5-7-6

Catherine Biske, K. Lewis. 4-7-9

Tran. 100-No Graf Metiernich. 4-1 Dyk-A-Tak. #-1 Becom Event.

Catterick Bridge programme [Television (ITV): 1:30, 2.0 and 2.35 races |

1.30 HORNBY STAKES (2-y-o: £955: 6()

2.0 KELSALL GROUP STAKES (Amateur riders: £966: 11m 4.20 HORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£1,772: 1m 7f 180yd)

2.35 H. CEARY LTD SPRINT TROPHY HANDICAP (£3,095: 6f)

3.20 ALDBROUGH STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £470: 7f) 2 0-0 Burke's Folly, W. Wharton, 9-0 W. Wharton 2 5 0002-03 Mandeleak (8), P. Asquith, 9-0 C. Dwyer 6 01413-0 Mines Boy, J. Berry, 9-4 J. Birasdair 4 7 303 Picarso Paint, D. Marks 9-0 J. Higgins 5 00-000 Super Fit (8), W. Cby, 9-0 J. Skilling 7 10 00-000 Super Fit (8), W. Cby, 9-0 J. Skilling 7 11 0001-00 Alana, W. H. Easterby, 9-11 K. Hodgaen 7 1 13 000-004 Mummy's Whistler, W. Halph, 8-11 S. Webster 1 Haydock Park programme [Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.10 races]

2.0 PARK HILL HANDICAP (Apprentices: 3-y-o: £2,155.50: 5f A. Pronte T
C. Nutter 3
R. Sidebottom
M. Rimmar
L. Pinto 7
W. Connorino T
N. Howe
A. McCione A
J. Blenke
Paul Educay 7
N. Carlisle 7
M. McAndraw 7 2.35 JOHN OF GAUNT STAKES (£12,089 : 7f 40yd) Spence Bay S. McGrath (RE: 5-0-4
Alert (B), C. Britain, 4-9-1
Gods Mark, G. Grassick, 4-8-12
Millingdale Linie (C-0), C. Nolson, 3-8-3
Swift Image, J. Winter, 3-8-3
Araret, G. Hunter, 3-8-0
Heard Fought, M. Stodte, 3-8-0
Highest Bidder, W. O'German, 3-7-11 11-1 Mulingdale Lillie, 3-1 Ararat, 9-2 Spence Bay, 7-1 Gods Mark, 12-1 Swift Image, 20-1 Alert, Highest Bidder 3.10 STONES BEST BITTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £9,812.75; 1m 2f 131yd) World Leader. L. Cument. 0-7
Fine Sunt. Miss S. Hall. 8-12
Indinto, H. Coch. 6-30
Flayboy Jubilee, F. Durr. 8-10
Flayboy Jubilee, F. Durr. 8-10
Froad Principle (C). M. Stoute. 8-5
Stenielavsky, H. Price. R-2
Stonetange, I. Buiding, 8-1
John O'Greats, J. Winter. 7-13
Cood Lassie, H. Wings, 7-11
Reg Dancer, W. Bloy, 7-7
Reg Dancer, W. Bloy, 7-7

3.40 ROCHDALE STAKES (2-y-o maiden fiblies: £1,564: 6f).

7-1 Katysue, 7-2 Heavenly Chord, 4-1 Spreading Grean, 8-1 Blue Singh, 10-1 Supreme Fjord, 14-1 Sup 4.10 RIBBLE HANDICAP (Selling: £2,547: 1m 2f 131yd)

4.40 ENDURANCE STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1:970; 1m 6f) 5.10 BE FRIENDLY HANDICAP (3-y-o fillies: £1,987: 6f)

3.50 GAINFORD STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £674: 5f)

4.20 IORTH YORKSHIRE HANDICAP (£1.772: 160 7f 180yd)

1 021-1 Praise, J. Flitgersid, 5-10-0 G. Oldrovd R. 2000-304 Hindouerian, T. Craig, 4-9-12 M. Kntile 7 000-031 Happy worker, W. Easterby, 5-2-8 T. Lucas 2 414300- Cieveland, J. Muson, 1-1-7 S. Charlton 4 20-0214 Ribbie Rosser (£0), W. C. Watts, 7-9-6 M. Wood 5 4 10 00144-0 H. Noon (£), HM Jones, 4-9-1 J. Segarate 11 33230s Meadellis, J. Hardy, 4-8-15 G. Duffield 5-10 14042-0 Super Swallow, M. Camarho, 5-8-10 G. Cespev 12 12 1030-0 Paysarine (£0), R. Richmond, 6-8-9 D. Nicholus 5 15 00203 Fishet Sheet, K. Stone, 4-8-8 M. Winhum 1-10 0021-00 Wild Rosie, C. Thornion, 4-8-6 M. Winhum 5 18 31-4000 La Fille, J. Berry, 4-7-10 M. S. Wrbstor 10 3-1 Preling, 4-1 Happy Worker, 5-1 Rinble Rouser, 13-2 Hindousian, 8-1 Wild Rosse, 9-1 Flight Sheet, 10-1 Super Swallow, 16-1 Others.

4.50 SWALEDALE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £745: 11m

40yd)

Dandly Venture. A. Watson. R-11 S. Webster 11 Octors of Styling Mility. G. Thornton. R-11 S. Webster 11 Octors of Styling Mility. G. Thornton. R-11 S. Webster 11 Octors of Styling Mility. G. Thornton. R-11 S. Perks. S.

Catterick results 2.18 (2.19) SCORTON HANDICAP (£590: 6f) BILBAO, b m, by Carl Astroneste, 5-8-7, bt L. Charnos Astronette. 5-8-7. bi
Secret Express 1. Charnot
Secret Express 2. Los
Helens Secretic . G. Dwy
ALSO RAN: 9-2 if fava
Ited 4th: and Portinals
foxbar. 7-1 The Great. 1
Wader idd hied 4th; 1
11-1 Wanchai Las. 20-1
Armossa. 12 ren.
TOTE: Win Als: place ALSO RAN: 7-4 (av 14th), 7-2 Han Rouse, Pur, 9-1 Costaphenty, 16 Carnation, and Sandrer, mas Folly, First Child, La Looglands Lady, Mayfield que and Tommy's Gold.

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Sta 20-1 Good Larger. Silencer (4th , 7 ran. 3.45 (3.38) SCOTCH COST (81.084; 13m 40)d; (10.084; 13m 40)d; (10.084; 9, b) His Gay Charlotte 3-8-7 (10.084; 11.084;

ALSO RAN: 9-2 Gien O' the Downes, Jane, 35-1 Always (4th, Oncean Pauert 50-1 Miss Cloudy, Finckton, 12 ran. TOTE: Wis, 50p: place
10p: dual forecast, 52p, C
Houghton, or Didger, 12s,
4.15 - 4.19 JERVAULK
13-r-o: £1.017: 8f;
Dutch Glaid 8-6 T. Lee

Hinten (J. 3).

4.45 (J.45) MERRYESTLOV I 3-y-n filles: 8909
PROTHETHESS b f by
Ring—Blue Ployer 9.3
Royle Express 5, Apla
Hannab's Sons Jshnson
ALSO RAN: 15-8 Socia.
pui, 20-1 Paintox (46): Decision 50-1 Coromas, au
Miss Poincians, Summer P.
TOTE: Win 13-n places TOTE: Win, 13p: places, 22p: deaf forecast, £3.20. ... G. Printhard-Gordon at 71, 31.

71. 51. (5.18) MERRYMEN. (51. 6.18) MERCHEAVE ELITÉ 97 (,) Guard-France Elité (-) Bleasdaie-Falgir (-) Bleasdaie-Valgir Sins . E. Hide (-) Co-10 ran.
TOTE: Win. £2.68: placer
110: dual forecast, £5
£15.79 R. Hobson, at Wo.
sh hu. Placepot £39.25.

Equestrianism

The art of w Broome. is the master -

By Pamela Macgregor-A David Broome cont winning vein at the Ro wall Show at Wadebridg day, qualifying both his the seven-horse final of Rentals Stakes. Michael set the standard on Brack clear again in 53.1sec, an clear again in 53.1sec, an was next in the ring original. But Broome d a spread plate and took out for the attention of farticate, he went into secular 52.3sec with a mistal parallel going into the washers and John Grand made mistakes, an Ricketts had retired Wonder with a bruised was all set up for the was all set up for the Tabac Original and the situation in which Broom Going last, he gave a demonstration of the art he is the master, going

حكدا من الاصل

-11-4 Mendaleak, 100-30 Alauna 5-1 Proses Paint, 11-2 Mines Boy, 7-1 Burbe a Folly, 8-1 Mummys Whistler, 12-1 others.

Battery car

200 miles at

By Bill Johnstone
Gulf & Western Industries
of the United States have developed, an electric car with
a new design of built-in battery
which to dare has been running
for 200,000 miles.
The success is the result of
experiments which have been
conducted by the company over
the past decade at a cost-of
Sism (nearly firm). That figune was matched by a similar
amount from the United States
Department of Energy and the

Department of Energy and the Electrical Power Research Institute. A further \$11m has been allocated to the project by these agencies, bringing the total to \$43m.

The present experiment, using an electric conversion of a Volkswagen Golf, has been

55 mph ?

صكذا ف الاصل

k markets 1428.5, up 5.1 18 67.73, up 0.03

sterling 161-161

etrol

etroleum, National o and Texaco have week and raised increased the price e ganslated into o 3p at the pumps. prices by 1:49 a l to around 2p at The Texaco rise is

at the

icreases may come f the Organization Exporting Coundaing structure or l countries impose ndently.

iairman

Shelbourne has d as a director of ak on his appoint-rman of the British

10m offer

hattan Corporation company for Chase Bank, is assuing a sm) public offer of preference shares re. The corrors will later. On March 31, attan had assets of id carried deposits

-350

up again yesterday, s price to a threeted States interest e fallen sharply, gold has increased, ealers are not sure he price will be bove \$600 next week.

s saved ·

Engineering's Glen-orks in Strathclyde reprieved, and 137 Joath Dorman Long steel subsidiary—has nd gas industry. !:

100m finance e Petroleum of Aus-

reached preliminary with eight banks for hm (about £644m) of for its 50 per cent the northwest shelf t, a major gas field

reet up

New York Stock the Dow Jones indus-inge closed 2.82 points 52. The dollar against was 1.31786. The

Motor industry facing slump with stockpile of 400,000 cars

Britain is in danger of becoming a huge car park of unsold vehicles. Sales in May fell by a third for the second successive month and it is estimated that there are 400.000 new cars now awaiting

After a buoyant start to the year, when sales appeared to be matching last year's high levels, the United Kingdom market is now sliding towards

Competition between show-

rooms is fierce, with dealers offering widespread and big discounts to attract buyers. In the first five months, sales were down 10 per cent on a year earlier which, if con-tinued for the remainder of 1980, world fresult in a total market of about 1.5 million units compared with 1.7 million in 1979. This is in line with the Society of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders' prediction for the year, although some industry, leaders believe the market could decline to 135

million. The May figures, published today, show sales of 128,174 against 193,269 a year earlier, and a five month total of

In the first five months, imports—including the "tied" imports of BL, Ford, Talbot and Vauxhall—captured 57.39 per cent of sales against 55.3 per ceut a year ago. readiness for the launch in July Of the 400,000 cars lying of the new Marina, called Ital.

unsold, it is estimated that 70,000 are Japanese, a figure that equals the level of Japanese sales expected for the rest of the year, However, with little expecta-

tion of a curtailment of Japanese shipments, British manufacturers led by Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, are becoming increasingly con-cerned that the Japanese will hoost their market share. In the last two months this has been about 12 per ccor, against the Japanese industry's voluntary restraint figure of nearer 10

Meanwhile, Ford and Vaux-hall have announced short time working between now and the summer holidays and lay-offs and redundancies are increasing in the vital components industry.

Reports yesterday said that BL's stock of new cars was about 75,000, significantly less than the 115,000 it had before the launch of its "Buy British" campaign earlier in the year. Vauxhall stocks were said to number 40,000, equal to about four months' sales, and Talbot

Ford continued to be market leader in May, capturing 32.5 per cent of the market. BL's share dropped slightly to 18 per cent. The state-owned company is expecting sales to drop fur-ther this month as the .old Marina model is phased out in

US unemployment up sharply again

For the second successive per cent in May from 16.2 per month the United States uncent in April. Black unemployemployment rate has risen

sharply.

In May the seasonally adjusted figure was 7.8 per cent of the workforce compared with prices of finished goods in the 7 per cent in April and 6.2 per United States was the smallest

(0.2 per cent or 166,000 to an per cent which over a year adjusted 97 million after falling equals a rise of 3.6 per cent 0.5 per cent or 502,000 in April to 97.2 million.
The rate of increase in un-

employment seems steady. In May the number unemployed rose 12.2 per cent (889,000) to an adjusted 8.2 million after rising 12.8 per cent or 827,000 in April to 7.3 million. More men than women be-came unemployed during May although the percentage of men and women unemployed is now

ment increased to an adjusted

cent in March, since September 1977. Producer
The Labour Department said prices of finished goods in May total employment in May fell rose a sessonally adjusted 0.3 before compounding

Money supply down: The nation's basic money supply M1-A' fell to a seasonally-adjusted average of \$369,800m in the week ended May 28 from \$370,400m the previous week. The broader money supply known as M1-8 declined to an average of \$387,300m in the week from \$387,800m a week ago, the Federal Reserve

reported: equal.

But teenagers suffered the M1-A averaged \$370,000m, a highest increasa in unemployment. The number of teenagers from 13 weeks ago, M1-B averout of work rose sharply to 19.2 aged \$387,700m

Sir Hugh Fraser ledged yesterday that Lourho may launch a takeover bid for House of Fraser if Lourho loses.
Its attempt to replace with its
own men four House of Fraser
directors due for reelection

Sir Hugh House of Fraser's chairman, said: "I doubt very much if Lourho is in a positionto make an offer but if anyone made a cash offer, the board would have to look at it."

House of Fraser, which owns Barrods in London's Knightsbridge, completes its gradual three-year property revaluation this year. The company is worth well over £250m", Sir Hugh said yesterday, although on the stock market it is valued at

ts seen as the chief issue of the two-tier argument between the two groups. "A question of creeping control comes in here", Sir Hugh said. Lonrho has almost 30 per

Lonrho's assault on the board

cent of Rouse of Freser's shares and Sir Hugh says Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, Lonrho's chief executive, is now trying to gain control of

Lonrho 'wants Fraser on the cheap

Lourho say House of Fraser

needs a change of manage Sir Hugh said of the Lourbo attempt to force the final net think this was a platform to bring up the question of the other four directors.

He also suspects that it may be a ploy to preempt any de-fensive move by House of Fraser to put up the dividend if there is a bid. Sir Hugh added that the board would not have done this anyway....

The argument over dividend started after the board declared that the 4p net was final. Sir Hugh, says Mr Row-land, who is on the House of Fraser board, suggested an 8p net final payout. That would have given a 10p net total dividend which would not have been covered on current cost accounting and only covered by historic earnings. Mr Rowland maintains that the two men came to an understanding that the net final would be 7.53p.

Nevertheless the board settled for the 6p net payout

istorically 21 times.

Mr Paul Spicer, a director of Lourho, said resterday that the attempt to replace the four directors would probably not have been made if the higher

dividend had been agreed.

Sir Hugh said that in lateFebruary Mr Rowland telephoned the House of Fraser company secretary and left a message for Sir Hugh that he should "put the blue pencil" through any ideas of expansion. He regarded this as "interference" in the company.

Mr Rowland, through Mr Spicer, says this claim is "unterrubbish". But House of Fraser chaims to have a written record of the call.

of the call. Sir Hugh is due for reelection this year and Mr Rowland, as non-executive deputy chairman, is due for reelection next year. Sir Hugh said: "That is possibly why ldr Rowland did

not go against the reelection of myself." At the annual meeting on June 19 in Glasgow, Sir Hugh is very confident" of winning the dividend argument because Lourbo would need a 75 per

of tax paid by societies collec-tively on behalf of their in-vectors at present 21 per cent.

This is expected, to rise by 11

to 2 points after the triennial statistical investigation by the

Although the new composite rate will not emerge until August, it will be backdated to

April. The higher tax bill will intensity the pressure on morgins and make it virtually certain that most societies will be reporting substantially smaller

surpluses (their equivalent to

profits) this, year.

This should not however, impede their activities. Most socie-



Sir Hugh Frager vesterday: a question of creeping control.

the directors seats could be close. A simple majority of those present and votes cast is needed by the winner.

if Lourho had effective control of the group, he thought it unlikely that the Harrods store, earning two fifths of the group's

Mr Spicer said yesterday that

going on for more than four years. A DC motor drives the vehicle, fed by a battery which fits beneath the car, composed of about 60 cells generating between 36 to 40 kilowatts. The power is said to be sufficient to drive the car leaded with four passengers over a range of 200 miles at 55 miles per hour with one single over-

per hour with one single over-night charge.

The weight of batteries has always been the critical factor in electric carr. The manufac-turers claim, that their system is about a third the weight of a conventional lead acid. powered system.

When the cells were activated by the electrolyte, the motor at the rear of the car is powered. The next stage for the manufacturers is to develop the DC: motor which they are currently using into one which may give better performance. At the moment that performance, Guif & Western claims, is indistinguishable from that pected, of the same model



BNOC reveals new

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

The British National Oil Corporation has found more oil in the offshore block 211/18 contains : part of the

As operator for the Halibut group, the BNOC yesterday announced that a second well close to a discovery made in 1976 had revealed hydrocarbons but it has not yet been tested to know whether the find could prove commercial. The 1976 discovery two kil-

ometres away was tested at 9,000 barrels a day; The water depth of the new sell is a rel-atively shallow 260ft, but the structure it is testing is complex and exploitation of the oil could prove expensive.

Nevertheless, the 211/18 block is proving to be of considerable interest. Mr Ronald Uriger, chairman of the BNOC, mentioned apprairal drilling was being carried out near the Thistle field at the corporation's press conference on its annual report earlier this year. annual report earlier this year. It is thought that these finds could form the next develop-ment by BNOC as an operator.

Speculation over the possible size of the finds, however, is premature. BNOC announced it had encountered hydrocarbons in its new well because Tricentrol, one of the Halibut group partners, which is acquiring a listing in the United States next week, has to publish such information to the Securities Exchange Commission.

Normal British practice would have been to delay an announcement until the well had been fully tested. Partners the Halibut group include Deminer and Chartechouse.

Building society May receipts in doldrums

By Margaret Stone
Building society net receipts
for May, due to be published next week, are once again in the doldrums at around £200m-£220m. This compares with the improvement to £266m shown in

improvement to £266m shown in the previous month.

The figures which reflect a particularly poor start to the month, are, disappointing to building society leaders who had begun to hope that a slightly better trend was emerging, and that May would at least consolidate the April improvement. provement

societies are not proving com-petitive, despite the hardening in the gilts market last month. But although new money is slow to come in, interest paid to investors is sticking much to the relief of the societies. Margins are already under pressure and the situation will

ties, for example are no longer, pushing on with expensive branch expansions as quickly as

they were; but many of them will be putting rather less to, reserves than they have done in

Pergamon move on Infoline

By Our Industrial Staff Mr Robert Maxwell's Perfor a stake in Infoline, the computerized data service to

The bid is undisclosed but it could be more than fim. 'Infoline was set up several years ago but was only ready to sell its data on patents and chemistry by September last year, Its fundings has until now been provided by Derwent Pub-

hications, the Chemical Society, the Institution of Electrical En-gineers, the Department of Industry and the British partner Each

petudirum

£300,000 to the venture and supplied a great deal of the data.

The involvement of Pergamon would be consistent with the 360 journals and has access to many different data bases around the world including biology, medicine, geology and

Consulting computer files on patents and £3.50 an hour.

Infoline has been growing well since last September and has acquired 350 clients, alt

Anyone with an electronic terminal can dial through a normal telephone line ...

Rank will end film production By John Huxley

The Rank Organization is pulling out of film production. A spokesman for the group, which was among the pioners of the British felm industry, said that the decision had been taken for economic reasons. He explained that inflation and high interest rates meant that the time taken o recoup money spent on making films was too' long.

Rank Film Productions was formed in 1976, when after an absence of 10 years, the group decided to make a tentative return to film-making. Last year, the group lost £1.6m on film production, on British turnover of £5.7m.

Over the past two years it had produced eight films at a cost of about film. Its hopes for success were pinned largely on remakes of old favourizes such as, The Thirty-Nine Steps and The Lady Vanishes.

Mr Ed Chilton, the Rank director in charge of films, has

always taken a long-term view of film production, emphasising that it was not possible to do annual accounting on individual

projects. Provisions of 223m were made against the closing stock of films in this year's annual report.
Last night, the Rank Organisation stressed that its decision

did not mean a complete with drawal from the film business It retains Pinewood Studios, which had a mading profit of £401.000 in 1979.

Rank also retains its chain of more than 286 Odeon and Britain, its film laboratories and involvement in advertising

driven by petrol.

Mr David Judelson, Gulf & Western's president, centre, Dr Milton Hollander, technology vice-president, right, and Mr. John Rowan, president of a group subsidiary, seen with the engine unit.

US set for Chinese

mvestment From Michael Leapman

New York, June 6 . An agreement that could lead to substantial American investments in China was announced here this afternoon by Mr Rong Viren, chairman of The China International Trust and Investment Corporation (CITIC), and Mr David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank,

at the end of a two-day forum on the Chinese economy. . The plan cals for an exchange of specialists between the bank and CITIC to explore means of mutual cooperation. When the soundings are completed, CITIC and Chase will pursue actively specific projects for joint economic cooperation.

Chase's merchant banking group is expected to be finan-cial adviser and will help raise funds for the agreed projects. Chase may open an office in Peking and CITIC may open one in New York.

160 to 8480

Legally void sale agreement by board of Bamfords By Philip Robinson

and Bryan Appleyard The board of Eamfords, the publicly-quoted agricultural machinery maker which announced on June 2 that it

was going into voluntary liquidation, entered into a legally void agreement to sell certain assets in the days leading up to the amouncement.
The action was the decision to contract to sell certain assets of Bamfords to Forlink, a newly acquired subsidiary, on May 29, two days after a compulsory winding up pention had been

personally presented to Mr T.

H. Launders, the company sec-

Such a perition has the effect of making any sale of company property void unless the Righ Court orders otherwise. The chain of events leading up to the announcement began on May 13 when Gardner Steel, Birmingham steel stockholders, pressed for payment of parts of a total debt of 550,802. On May 21 Famfords' shares were sus-pended o nihe Stock Marker at 19p, 1p off the low for the year, and valuing the whole company Act 1948.

The meeting was then ad-

On May 23 Gardner presented the winding up petition, and on May 27 Mr John Tiplady, fin-ance manager of Gardner, and Mr Brian Cove, Gardner's solicitor, drove to Uttoxeter at midday and presented the perition to Mr Launders.

On Thursday, May 29 the board of Bamfords met. Mr Launders was present as were Mr Stephen, Adamson of accountants Arthur Young McClelland Moores and Mr John Beatty of Hambros Bank.
Mr Hilbert Burgess, the chairman, reported on three key proposals to be put to the board after discussions with and advice from Hambros and

Arthur Young. These were to sell the business to a wholly-owned subsidiary which had not traded in ordered to maximize the realization of its assets, that the company should cease trading and that the company should present its own petition to be wound up by the court under the provision of the Companies

journed to complete the acquisition of Forlink, and then it was reconvened and it was resolved that a petition be pre-sented to the High Court for the company to be wound up and to apply to ribe appoint-ment of a provisional liquidator and a special manager.

The extraordinary general meeting of members - of the company for June 19 was also organized to be immediately followed by a meeting of credi-

In on affidavit Mr Leslie Riley, joint managing director of Bamfords, says that on May 30 application was made to Mr Registrar Parbury for the appointment of the Official Receiver as Provisional Liquidator end Mr Stephen Adamson as Special Manager. However, the Official Receiver did not feel willing to act as Provisional Liquidator and the application was refused.
Mr Riley goes on to say that
on May 30 it was learnt that
"unknown to those involved in

winding up of the company by Gardner Steel Limited. It was appreciated that if the petition of Gardner Steel was successful the hiving flown agreement could be avoided." The hiving-down agreement is the sale to Mr. Riley's affidavit also refers to an undertaking given in 1978 to the Bank of Ireland

to guarantee the bank over-draft and term loans of Bamfords (Ireland). He says that this indebtedness currently amounts to approximately £650,000.

The agreement for the sale to Foolink specifically excludes. "all book and other debts owing to the vendor at the transfor date and all amounts owing to the vendor in respect of all goods or other assets dispatched and invoiced on or before the transfer date and all, deposits prepayments and bills receivable by the vendor at the transfer date."

Mr: Cove, the Gardner

the application a petition had already been presented on May 23, 1980 to the court for the solicitor, said yesterday he was it will vote in favour.

> Uttoxeter to deliver the petition in addition he said on Sunday, June 1 he received a phone call from Mr. Riley to discuss the petition, Gardner subsequently made it clear that it, would not withdraw the

operated the perition to Mr Launders.

Mr Tiplady confirmed that he and Mr Cove had driven to Uttoxeter to deliver the perition to deliver the perition to deliver the confirmed that he can deliver the perition to deliver the confirmed that he can deliver the can deliver the confirmed that he can deliver the can deliver the confirmed that he can deliver the can deliver t 75p per share for John's com-

But family feeling ran so high that, to thwart the bid, John made 11 per cent of his company available to his major customer Frederick H. Burgess which in 1977 pushed up its the to its avecant level by petition.

Currently, Gardner is pressing for Mr Roger Hatton of the Birmingham office of accountants Coopers & Lybrand to be appointed as liquidator. Yestercay Bamfords put out an announcement saying that the directors would vote in favour of the resolution that the company be wound up to the company be wound up to the professional advisers present were in ignorance of

other professional advisers present were in ignorance of Frederick H. Burgess, the parent company of Bamfords with 59.8 per cent of the shares with 59.8 per cent of the shares also said he did nor know of and also chaired by Mr Hubert the petition at the May 29 Burgess, has also indicated that

PRICE CHANGES

Imp Cont Gas Lucas Ind Nat Carbs Selection Tel 8p to 197p 7p to 137p 10p to 648p 27p to 585p. 8p to 252p Owen Owen 7p to 113p Standard Chart 5p to 474p

THE POUND Norway Kr 11,72 Portugal Esc 116.00 South Africa Rd 2.16 Spain Pta 164.25 Spain Pta Sweden Kr 2.65 12.70 10.00 4.00 2.35 Switzerland Fr USA \$ Yugoslavia Dar 50.75 4.30 101.50 11.75 1.13 reases for small denomination, bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays. Bank international Ltd. P. forces rates apply to travellers' conquest, and other forcing currency butiness. Rates for small denomination, bank

Competition mainly from Taiwan and S Korea made it difficult to survive

200 lose jobs as Royal Stafford closes

company in Stoke-on-Treet make the product more has closed its doors to become competitive. the latest victim of recession in the ceramic industry.

Two hundred workers will loose their jobs at the pottery as have more than 3,000 in the industry over the past two Around 10 per cent of the labour force in the pottery busi-

ness are on short time, losing at least one day's pay a week. The industry has taken the brunt of escalating energy costs while trying to sustain a prominent presence in the export market where it is handicapped by a strong pound. The company is a wholly

owned subsidiary of John Mad-

dock which will transfer some

of the product lines to its other

The products are English bone chana. As an industry, its exports have increased in the past three years by £2.5m to £12m. But the rising value of the pound, coupled with the effects of inflation, have cut into that total.

Before the recession Royal

Stafford exported 35 per cent of its output of which 20 per cent was earmarked for the lucrative North American Against competition, princi-pally from developing countries such as Taiwan and South Korea, Royal Stafford found it increasingly difficult to survive in both foreign and domestic markets. Developing countries

exploiting cheap labour have

The Royal Stafford China factory in Burslem, to try to provided an element which has is maintained at its present been almost impossible to level. Royal Stafford agreed a 16 per cent pay rise in March which, although low in compa-rison with many industrial

awards, was to prove too high for the company. Their soaring energy bill was to compound the problem. Each Maddock's two factories making pottery uses a combination of electricity and gas which costs £200,000 a year. The predictions of annual

increases comparable at least to the level of inflation was a significant factor in Royal Stafford going into voluntary The industry is expecting to be that the next 18 months will year. provide little respite, particu-larly if the bank interest rate

Another reason for plight of Royal Stafford is that the developing countries competing in the market are financially assisted by their governments.

Royal Stafford has confirmed that it has appointed Cork Gully as liquidator. The announcement of redundancies was made nearly two months ago, but there were hopes that the end nothing could

Job prospects for the 50,000 still working in the industry are critical. Since January just over 30 companies have said that their labour force may have to be reduced in the coming

Bill Johnstone

Italians call for state chemical takeover

Milan, June 6.—Executives of Anic, Sir and Liquichimics three chief Italian companies, managers said they would like Amic, Sir Chemicals Group and to see Anic take over Liquichi American Italiana S.A., have mica, whose production is called for the state sector to complementary to that of the called for the state sector to complementary to that take over Sir and Liquichimica, state owned company. which are both in serious financial difficulties, as part of a reorganization of the Itlian

chemicals lidustry.

At the same time the propose that Montedison S.p.A. which is part-controlled by the state sector, should be reallocated to the private sector.

Anic is controlled by the state oil group ENI, and the managers of the three companies said they would like to see Sir and Liquichimica come into ENI's orbit as well. Both Sir and Liquischimica have been the subject of lengthy negotiations between banks and the Italian Govern

The managers said ENI could

take a sizable shareholding in a

consortium aiready set up to

salvage Sir. On the other hand, Montedison, the managers said, should be gradually handed over to the private sector, so the state and private groups could work to-Montedison is controlled by a

private shareholders have equal voting rights. The public sector shareholding is held by state groups IRI and ENI through a special holding company, i Sogam_ Sir said it could be facing

syndicate in which public and

ment over plans to salvage them from heavy debts. No closure at the end of June if no government action is taken Soon Review

The House-Builders Federation is right to call for clarification from the Government of its curiously vacillating artitude to the limit of tax relief. This remains at the £25,000 it was when the cut-off was first introduced in 1974.

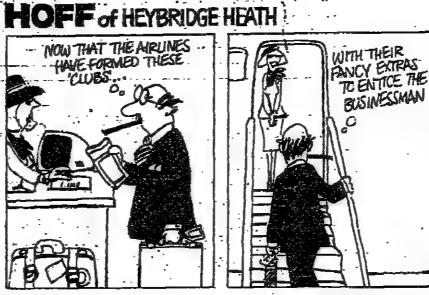
The subsequent ravages of inflation, particularly house price inflation, mean that £25,000 is ludicrously out of date and many more people are being caught in this particular tax trap than was ever originally envisaged. A more realistic ceiling for tax relief today would be £50,000.

In opposition, and noticeably in the desirable objective, not merely by pros- run-up to the General Election, the Conservative Party were committed to raising ments of whatever political persuasion, then the level of mortgage tax relief. In the what are we to make of the uncertainty early days of office, too, the Conservatives surrounding the ceiling of mortgage tax stressed that the £25,000 limit ought to be reviewed.

> Since then there has been silence on the part of the Government and much pressure from other quarters, economic and academic, for phasing out or abolishing mortgage tax relief altogether.

Undeniably there are arguments for restricting relief, just as there is a case for saying that it is the essential lubricant to a free-moving housing market. It is becoming increasingly important that the public particularly prospective house buyers, should know on which side of the fence the Government intends to sit.









Practical pensions

A better deal for job changers

If you change jobs to advance insufficient (because of gener-your career or because of redundancy, dismissal or just plain itchy feet, you will lose valuable pension rights.
The majority of modern pen-

The majority of modern pension schemes are now based on a fixed proportion of final salary—whether it be half your final salary or a more generous two-thirds (the maximum allowed by the Inland Revenue). When you change jobs your pension rights from your old job will be based on your salary at that time, this our salary at that time; this is likely to be much lower than what you would expect to be earning by the time you retire. Adding together your de-

ferred pension from your old job and the new pension you could earn with your new one, will not put you on the same footing as if you had stayed with your old employer for the whole of your working life. This is true whether you decide to take a "frozen" pen-

sion with your old employerin most schemes deferred pen-sions do not increase in value-between the time you leave the company and retirement—or opt to transfer your pension opt to transfer your pension rights to your new employer's scheme (assuming that he has

one).
In the latter case employer number one will work out a transfer value he is willing to pay from the pension fund based on contributions so far. Then the second employer works out what level of fixed pension he is prepared to pay our for that particular sum.

The problem with both fro-zen pensions and transfer values is that a pension fund manager will err on the side of caution in estimating what he will pay out in so many years

hence by assuming conservative-rates of interest.

If the funds were to prove

guarantees, he would have to make up the shortfall in pension either at the expense of the employer or by a subsidy from the pension fund to the detriment of other pension

But if your money in the pension fund earns more than the rate used to calculate your benefits on leaving your job, or money transferred to a new scheme earns over and above, of requirements, you will not of-

normally see any benefit.

This raw deal for those changing jobs has led Mr Harry Verney, managing director of consultants Pension Advisers, to launch a Campaign for Better Pensions, a low-profile operation which nonetheless already has the support of many people who have been financially hurt because of job changes.

changes.

"All that is needed," he says, " is a small change in the law." People changing jobs should be allowed to use their transfer payments as a single premium payment into a self-employed pension scheme run by an insurance company: Mr Verney is hoping to get a clause to this effect inserted into the Finance Act at Committee

If he is successful, then rather than accepting a fixed pension on changing jobs, the prospective pensioner would be able to invest his mansfer value in a with-profits or unit-linked

insurance policy.

Although this might result in a lower guaranteed pension, the money would have some chance of keeping its value in the light of inflation.

The Occupational Pensions Board which is looking into the subject of transferability of pension right, is due to report

But few people, Mr Verney in-cluded, believe that it is likely to offer any ready-made solution; and, even if it does, there is likely to be a time lag before

any action is taken.

Mr -Verney has plenty of ammunition for his campaign. Disillusioned people who have got in rouch with him include one employes of 18 years standing who at the age of 41 was offered a frozen pension of £1,253 a year after he left, of which only £203 ranked for an increase of 3 per cent a year after retirement. On death after retirement his depen-dent's pension would, amount to £701 a year.

As an elternative he was offered a cransfer value of £1,889—which happened to be

For this, his new employer was prepared to pay only a fixed

£1,206 a year or a dependant's pension of £603.

Neither of these options gives a return of much over 7 per, cent—and he could have done much better with an insurance contract.
One problem which could arise from this "simple change of law" which the campaign is

advocating concerns contributions - to - pensions. Company pension schemes and selfemployed plans are governed by different sets of Revenue rules. While the maximum pension with a company scheme is related to final salary, the self-employed one is governed by the contributions paid. And

exactly what he had person this is certainly seen as a draw-ally contributed to the scheme back by the Superannuation back by the Superannuation Funds Office, the Revenue arm controlling pensions.

The success of this campaign woud be good news for those changing jobs. It could also result in increased contributions required from those still paying into the scheme. If it results in more and more people taking transfer values then pension funds, which absorb the extra income earned from high rates of interest over and above those guaranteed on frozen pensions. will have to find the extra cash

Sylvia Morris

*55 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3LX



Mr Harry Verney, managing director of consultants Pension Advisers : campaigning for a change

My husband is sixty-two and am five years younger. He due to retire in a few weeks time and with his superannuation our total assets will be roughly £35,000 plus a house the present value of which is about £50,000. The house is in my husband's name. Should it he put into joint ownership to avoid whatever charges there are on death? Assuming the makes no difference

alteration will have to be made through a solicitor what would be the approximate cost? In our will we have bequeathed everything to each other and later to our three sons. (WGB, Deal). . Since the abolition of estate duty and the introduction of capital transfer tax no tax is: payable upon the death of the

first spouse in respect of any estate left to the survivor. Bearing in mind your total assets and the fact that you each intend to leave your all to the other, at least for life, there is nothing to be gained from now transferring the house into joint names:

If I want to spread the cost of household and motor insurance premiums over a period, is my best course to pay the premiums by credit card? (DB, Dulwich).

Using credit cards for any period longer than the "free "period is now an expensive operation, although, of course, apart from the minimum pay-ment, you have freedom to pay when you like.

Some insurance companies have quite good schemes of their own (you do not say with which company you are insured). For instance, for a per-sonal policy holder, the General Accident has a scheme where El is added to the premium.

One fifth of the total is payable at the outset, and a further one fifth at monthly intervals mutual office serving doctors for the succeeding four months. Naturally, the equivalent true annual rate of interest depends on the premium. For a premium of £100 it would be 6.17 per

When joint ownership

Readers'

This specialist readers' service has been

compiled with the help of Eric Brunet, John Drummond,

Tony Foreman: and Ronald Irving -

am self-employed with fairly high earnings. Can I arrange any kind of long-term disability insurance to provide me with non-taxable income? With the normal type of policy, it looks as though after receiving benefits for a full fiscal year they would be taxed as investment income. (PD Renson) income (RD, Bangor):

The Permanent Insurance Co and dentists) have a scheme where benefits are payable in the normal way for the first two years of disability. Then, if various conditions are met, a, rother lower benefit, but com-

pletely tax-free, can ubril the expiry date; policy. The contract p income benefits in the

In your recent article of Picking a Place to you say it has be that a car left for an u able length of time ca an unnecessary obstruction it causes no obstruction. But it is the rather than the peter particularly aggravate individual." I cannot local police to agree the should be taken about ; must prove actual obst but when I ring then such a case, the vehicl obstructed has departer time the police arrive. blease give me details c in which some legal s has "held that a car let unreasonable length o has caused "an unn obstruction ..."? (LD, Garden City).

In: 1956 the Queen' Divisional Court held to caused "unnecessary tion" within the then Motor Vehicles (Con and Use) Regulations left on the highway fro until about 4.15 pm. (v Durbridge). The m had found that it h "unreasonable" for th dant barrister to have car on the Embankmen the Temple for such of time and this findin could not be interfer on appeal. But each depends upon its own given period of time unreasonable in some stances though not in-

In Readers' Forum on in a letter on the r we failed to point out Patents Act 1977 prev ployers from gaining of to inventions not mad course of the employee

Round-up

watching

If you bought British Savings Bonds in 1975 any time between April 15 and October 1, you will shortly be receiving a little note from the Department of National Savings enclosing an application form for their re-payment on October 1 this year. Do not ignore it. If you are the kind of person who is full of good intentions and little action, fill up the application. form now and send it off-it is the only way of making sure that you will not be leaving your money in a totally un-productive investment. British Savings Bonds are

being phased out, which means that there are no conversion terms available. Once your, bonds mature (when they earn a 3 per cent bonus) and the lastinterest is received-on October I for this batch of investorsthere is nothing more in the

Extension terms have just been announced for the 14th Issue of National Savings Cer-tificates. The issue has had another year added (from June 17) increasing the value of the certificate from £1.50 to

The return on the extra year works out at 10 per cent, equivalent to 14.3 per cent gross for a basic rate taxpayer. This is marginally below the 14.76 per cent gross equivalent yield on current 19th issue. But that figure applies only if the certificates are held for do not envisage being able to hold on for the full five years, then the extension terms are a better bet than converting to the 19th issue for a short time. As a general point when interest rates do begin to fall, be prepared to move quickly to put money into the 19th before it is withdrawn, as it almost: certainly will be:

Old age has its benefitswitness National Granny Bonds. Now Bank of with six branches in the London area and more than 10 in the provinces, is wooing the over-60s with its Golden

Years Club. Provided that a minimum of £500 is kept on deposit (which is withdrawable on demand; not at the customary seven days' notice) an extra 1 point interest is carned, bringing the rate to



Travel

Repayment Shopping around for fares

Shopping around with bulgcarrier bags to save an extra few pence on butter or marmalade or to take advantage of a special offer can be an exhausting as well as a rewarding business. Financially more rewarding but; scarcely less exhausting is shopping around for holiday air fares. By the time one has dialled 28 numbers (some of which are almost permanently engaged)

and worked out the intricacies of Apex as opposed to consoil dation fares, the bonus of day travel instead of struggling to the airport in the early hours, a preference for Gatwick, or Heathrow, or Manchester, the departure date options and so on, the mind is reeling. Have a pen and large notebook near at hand.

The chart with explanations of the various fares available should take some of the mystery out of the airlines pricing policies without removing any of the fun of treasure hunting The six European destinations given are among the most popular for holiday makers seeking sun at this time of year.

My own quest for a couple of flights to Lanzarote, one of the lesser-known Canary islands. Spanish airline, Iberia, which offers an "economy return flight to Arrecife for £378.
This is a day flight offering a flexibility of departure days and would suit a businessman

who has to meet certain deadlines. Iberia also has a budger fare, (similar to Apex) for fare (similar to Apex) for \$163. A monthly excursion fare, which could also be used for a long weekend, would have cost f269.

the advertisements on the back page of The Times and some-Evening Standard But even here prices vary enormously. I could have had flights to Arrecite at anything from £136 (top) to £85 (medium) to £72 (low).

Destination :

Inclusive tour

TOUR OPERATORS

Cosmos Cheapies

TRAVEL AGENTS

Spetse Holidays

high season.

Buckingham

Golden Jet

Economy

SCHEDULE AIRLINES

. Many telephone calls later and suffering from nervous exhaustion, I might have accepted any of these had it not been abst we had to travel in the school heliday period, which is a need shared by some 90 per cent of the population it seems. Finally, when none of the de-parture dates quite suited, my companion rang to say he had found a flight from Gatwick to Lanzarote" (Arrecife Airport)

When I called to collect the tickets from Spetse Helidays, which specializes in holidays to me Greek islands, I found that the tickets were part of a Thomson Holiday charter on a Britannia: sircraft. The flight left on time from Garwick which is a good deal less crowded and much cleaner than Heathrow, and the only note of economy was in the meal served on board on a half size

Plastic tray. For those who don't want to plan a July boliday in January, the cheaper fares offered by air brokers or non-IATA operators—unkindly called bucket shops provide a good afternative. (And as tour operators are no longer able to hold their prices firm because of frequent increases in the cost of fuel; there is no longer the same incentive to pay large sums of

money in advance.)
The cheaper flights—usually before departure—may quite easily be day flights which have been sold off in a block by the tour operator who has failed to fill his charter.

There are also a number of discourage and better the state of the stat

discounts or cheap schedule airline fares, but these are hedged about with restrictions.
These discount fares include
Apex, which is valid for a round-trip and must-be-booked and paid for at least one monthin advance. On cancellation, part, or all of the fare is for-

IT (inclusive tour) fares are those sold to individuals rather

265

165

120 is

109

. HOW THE COST OF GET TING THERE CAN VARY

£ 228

139

156

109

All schedule airline figures, shown to the operest £1 are for night flights and return journeys.

269

high

than groups and should be sold with eccommodation included. is not always insisted upon. Indeed some operators, simply to comply with the law, provide basic or dormitory sccommodation which . . the client is not expected to make use of.

Cosmos Cheapies operate a slightly different system. To comply with the regulations controlling inclusive holidays by air, Cosmos has organized property letting agreement, contracting accommodation from letting agreement the property owner or from an acting on the owner's

The loophole is that the maveller then acts as the skent of the owner, letting the property to Cosmos at a total rental of £1 for the duration of the holiday. This £1 is included in the price of the holiday and the client simply fills in a property letting agreement coupen in the brochure.

. Another discount fare is the consolidation fare which is sold by agents. A small selection of these are listed in the chart. Consolidation fares are based on the bulk buying of seats by wholesalers who then sell off the seats individually. Flight frequencies are usually once a

week and are sold as one, two or three week holidays.

The irony is that the International Air Transport Association, a cartel which fixes the prices of European airlines, them of the standard artificially. keeping them at an artificially high figure, and which enforces these feres by law, is uself breaking the law—by existing Article 85 of the Treaty of

Rome forbids price fixing and control by two or more parties. This Buropean law has already been enforced against manufacturers of whisky and fertilizers. Perhaps it will be the turn of the airlines next?

198

135

193

130

120

130

149 -

179

Diana Patt

·248

105

127

170

Midsummer Madness at Sticklepath fayre

The community of Sticklepath over-the-hill Broompetal-and by Lady Baskerville, and will collection. National has been much exercised with Rhubarb 58, kindly donated by comprise the famous collection ance stamps through the preparations; for the Great Grimpen. Mire Midsummer Pinance and Investment Fayre—the regular annual revelvies of the village reflecting the theme of its new financial status on this occasion.

The fayre will be opened by Lord Trite of Cricklewood, President of the British Industrial League for Gainful Endeavour (BILGE), in spite of protests and a threat of mass picketing by Kevin Lud-dite, chief shop steward at Allied Elderberry Wines. As an oblique compromise, effigies of a wide range of public figures with financial connotations-such as the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the General-Secretary of the TUC, the Chairman of the Stock Exchange and a number of Stock particularly ill-performing unit trust managers-will be placed in the village stocks to be pelted by all and sundry on an

cleaning at Allied. be manned, if that is the word,

加尼

ad hoc. basis throughout the A large number of sideshows

are planned, including Guess the Weight of the Institutional Cash-Flow, Bowling for the Piggybank, Lucky Share Certificate Number and Roll-a-Kru-gerrand. The bottle stall is expected to carry a preponderance of romato ketchup jars from the village stores, plus a large consignment of slightly

Bevington, who discovered it the other day during springelephant stall will

by Sir Henry Baskerville in South-east Asia in the 1950s. Meanwhile, at the Post Office, Mrs Ada Blott will be exhibiting snother important local



blossom-flailing and chuntering department Altied Elderberry comp be on view to the publicant outside the wine will be stationed the ri dite tableau of ninete tury Dartmoor industr

Other attractions clude_ rides, in .the. guiper at the Great Mire the mine, a di-crade cycles and w-spirals, by Miss spirals by Miss Sibling's Senior Dance and an opportunity with the Treasury Economic Model and country off the rails one of two hundred ar different ways in the pr Tes will be served vicerage lawer at four the time at which inflationary Balloon also due to start. Th will conclude the day's an allegorical pageant Triumph of Speculati

Okehamnan Cannon Squad of the Constabulary, under th mand of Det Sergeau flax, will be on hand in any trouble.

Francis Kin:

Investor's week

Gilt market outshines equities

Just as the FT index looked ready to plunge through the 400 barrier along came a new account to breathe new life into equines—or so it appears.

For although the index recovered from its 415.9 level at the end of the long Bank Holiday account the actual increase in turnover was negligible. By yesterday, however, it had recovered to 428.5.

Jobbers and dealers alike continued to roam the floor of the market depressed by the talk of recession and squeezed companies profits. The improvement was all technical, they mouned; or, putting it bluntly, a bear squeeze with jobbers short of stock was pushing prices up.

The gift market was still benefiting from the influx of foreign money which has mopped up vast amounts of tap " stock in recent weeks. But the appouncement of to take advantage of the situation has been frowned upon. Cations and Subsequent trade. Nevertheless, the market still had other attractions, including Mrs Thatcher's reference to a cut in minimum lending rate in the near future.

cut, most jobbers were able to muster a smile at the memory of Mrs Thatcher's performance. Elsewhere in the market it

was the talk of recession which

dominared, as Lucas can con-

firm. Rumours of impending redundancies were reflected by the performance of the shares which drifted steadily downwards. The confirmation later in the week that 3,000 jobs would be lost only served to accelerate the reaction pushing them down

to 197p : ICI was another blue chip to suffer after bearish comment from brokers Hedderwick, Stirling. Grumbar. The City had not been expecting too much from the industrial giant this time

to 184p before they recovered

But Hedderwick has gone one step further, predicting profits of £450m instead of £500m. The shares retreated cautiously and the rest of the macket remained

With lending rate remaining at 17 per cent not many companies are in a position to raise money by way of rights issues. But in the property sector—or

Despite the subsequent hang- at least at the blue chip end of over the next morning, when the it—it can be different. Land Treasury denied an imminent Securities called for £108m cash this week. The announcement took everybody by surprise, not only because of the size, the biggest since ICI's cash call of £200m four years ago, but also because of the generous terms offered. In the event, the shares fell and upset others in the property sector.

> The Derby on Wednesday came as a welcome interlude amid the bad news and gave jobbers the opportunity to

scurry around and bid were short. It was also time for brokers Sheppa Chase to leak their views on the discount ho

The message was clea high interest rates sell (houses. Jobbers reacted sharply and a cloud of tainty looks likely to over the rest of the sea

Michael C

MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

Falls

	A COLUMN STATE OF	Rises	
ingh Year s	Гож Солгралу Үеаг з	Change	Comment
685p 213p.	921p Euro Ferries 124p Lasmo 115p Milford Docks 149p Reed Int	20p to 1	150p Chairmans che 681p Speculation 18p Ahead of AGM 87p Recent figures

64p Comst Radio 1.16p Forminster 170p 990 ICI 416p 80p 54p Jessel Toynbee

Land Secs

12p to 67p Poor figs Nervous ! 18p to 117p 8p to 3560 3p. to: 74o 23p to 310p £108m rights

Brokers' circ Brokers' circ

حكد أمن الاصل

342p 243p

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

year-old policy holders

are advantages in ing life policies, in tax credit which is the premiums and maturity value. ible for the 171 per . of the premium
o 15 per cent in
a thild has to have own income from

nore amportant a child's pocket aswer may be for ent (or somebody s not the child's venant money. The ic rate tax on the ew- personal allow-

grandparent pays at income, the child £85.70 of tax from Revenue and pay a um of £285.70. This office will be able recovery from the sulting in a gross £346.30. Effec-

#N(e

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3 14

Brsn Unit F 99.8 MT/Quad 99.7 wth & Inc 99.6 99.4

Reserves

Trustee

nicorn Gen

micorn Trust 97.0 guit Unit 96.9 Fund 96.8

Comm & Ind 96.8 tee 96.5 dagham 96.4

Recov Sits

st Invest Unicorn 500

' Industries

tel/Security

nits 2nd Smil Co

ndex Busu Sm Co me & Grth

bican
oberland
Unicorn Rec
n/Income & A
st Small Cos

Scottish Cap 117.1 Capital 116.9

pital 109.7 on/ Cap Grth 109.1

gate Progress 107.7 a Growth 107.1 Drayton Cap 106.7

/Capital 104.4
fal Life/Pro 104.0
Prust Capital 103.7
Gibbs Growth 103.4
Iggs: Nil Yield 103.4

ompound Gr 102.8 est/Capital 102.7

Gibbs Mkt Ld 101.5

S/Unic Accum

Professal

ot Capital

r Wagg/Cap

112.4 111.0 110.7

109.7 171.7

103.4 '212.9

130.6

Union Gp Tet 92.2

I Develop 91.8 Status Ch 91.3 /Portfolio Inv 91.3 er Mkt Lead 91.0

93.4 92.8 92.8

eneral r General

l/Prutrust

pportunity

itel el/British curity Plus

koo young to be a parent's gift of £200 has been of 16) arrange and give dis-d some life offices increased at the expense of the charge for policies with the Revenue to a premium of office.

relief is allowed, however, only for a child over the age of 12. While a child can take a policy before then, subject, of course, to the agreement of a life office, the tax relief on the premium will not be allowed until the child reaches the age

For most life offices there is a problem that a child may wish to repudiate a policy arranged in his name on reaching majority at the age of 18. As a result, many offices issuing policies to children under the age of 18 in "own life" form are not prepared to accept any dealings in the policy, such as surrender or even to allow the policy to mature, until the child reaches the age of 18.

reaches the age of 16.
One office with rather more freedom than others is the mutual Friends' Provident Life Office. Under the authority of its own Act of Parliament a minor may (through his parent efore, the grand or guardian if under the age

As a result, Friends' Provi This life assurance premium dent does not impose a minimum age below which a policy will not be issued. If required, a policy can mature before the policy can be surrendered be-

fore that age, Nevertheless, a child face some restrictions. While a policy can be surrendered at any time it cannot be assigned, nor can a loan be granted, before the age of 18.

Of course, policies can be useful, but there is no point in rushing into this solely for the tax advantages. By all means let a grandparent covenant money, in view of the recovery of standard rate tax which can be made, bur unless there are special reasons for taking a policy at an early age there seems little point in a child paying premiums before the age of 12, at which point the life assurance premium relief will be allowed.

John Drummond

ralian funds set the pace

and overseas funds of the more resilient economies. recession and the right control and the energy and funds have made

make the running. Apart from the country's known of the economy exercised by est, 12 months the mineral wealth and strength Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Prime and the energy and there is the growing self-suffi. Minister, means that the rate funds have made ciency in snergy resources, soney for investors, particularly oil.

Minister, means that the rate of inflation is being contained mt spurt in Austrially and pastorally, and spurt in Austrially and pastorally, in the country seems to be riding thing left to go for in these out of the world particular specialist funds.

Tower Income & Gr 87.3

114.7

127.1

145.8 146.6 203.6 155.0

110.4

147.8 132.2 124.0

133.0

116.7 162.0

134.4 121.7 166.9 95.7 112.1

90.0

92.4

103.6 107.0

ey Income loyds Extra Income

New Court Income British Life Dividend

Quilt MGMT/Quad Inc Cabot Extra Income

Antony Gibbs Ex Inc Hill Samuel/High Yid Chieftain High Income Target Extra Income

Gartmore High Income

Crescent High Dist Ridgefield Income

Nat West/Ext Income 84.2
A-Hambro High Yid 84.1
Garmore Extra Inc 84.0
Chiettain Inc & Growth 84.0
Brown Shipley Hi Inc 83.9
M&G/Mid&Gen 83.9
Crescant High Direct 22.7

Kingenied Income 83.5
Craigmount High Inc 83.4
S&P/Righ Return 82.9
G.T. Four Yards Fund 82.7
Arbuthner Extra Inc 82.6
Sabledings Extra Inc 82.6

Schlesinger Extra Inc 79.7 London Wall/High Inc 79.7 Nei/Neiszar High Inc 78.8 Arbuthnor High Inc 78.8 Ansbacher Inc Monthly 78.2

Henderson/Australian 195.7 M&G/Australasian 182.4 Barclays/Unic Aust 162.2 Chifetain Inter 156.3

Enitania Far East 132.1 146.6
M&G/Far Eastern 131.6 203.6
Arbuthnot Foreign 130.3 155.0
Ar Gibbs F East & Gen 121.4
Grieveson/Endeavour 119.8 166.4

Schlesinger Inter 119.5 128.8

Bridge Ameri & Gen 119.0 Schlesinger US S Co 118.3 Oceanic/Overseas 118.1 133.9

G.T. Intermational 116.7 184.9

Security Sei Univ Gr 116.2 154.2

Bishopsgate Inter 116.0 151.3

Bishopsgate Inter 116.0
Craigmount Canadian 115.2
M&G/European 115.2
Choularton Overseas 113.8
Intel Pacific 113.2
Cabot American S. Co. 113.1

Intel Facific 113.2
Cabot American S Co 113.1
Target/Pacific 112.9
S&P/US Growth 112.8
A-Hambro Inter 112.8
Gt Winchester O'seas 112.1
Heoderson/Inter 111.9
Morgany Interded

Mercury International 111.9 Britannia Inter Grwth 111.5 Gartmore Inter 111.0 Mayflower Inter 110.7

Britannia Inter Grwth 111.5
Gartmore Inter 111.0
MayBower Inter 110.7
Crescent American 110.3
Schlesinger American 110.3
Targ-Scot, Am'ca Egle 110.2
Britannia N Ameri 110.0
S&P Universal Grwth 110.0
Antony Gibbs Am'can 109.1
A-Hmbr/Secur of Am 108.9
Framlington Int Grith 108.7
S&P/Select Inter 108.6
L&C Inter & Gen 108.4

Framington Int Grin 108.6
S&P/Select Inter 108.6
L&C Inter & Gen 108.4
Bridge Inter 108.2
NPI Overseas 108.1
Heuderson European 107.4
Chieftain American 107.3
Stewart Am'can Fund 107.1
New Court Inter

Framington Ameri
Mid Drayton Japan
G.T.U.S. & General
Chieftain Far Eastern 105.7
Chieftain Far Eastern 104.8
M&G/American 104.8
M&G/American 103.5
Grieveson/Grantchstr 102.1

Rowan America 101.9

Barclays/Uni Wridwd 101.6

Crescent Inter 101.0

London Wall/Inter 100.9

Henderson/N Ameri 100.1

Hill Samuel/Dollar 99.3

Ridgefield Inter 98.7

Ridgedeld inter
Craigmount N Ameri
Grieveson/Ludu&Brus
Nat Wear Univ Fund
Capel N American
Barclays/Uni America
Hill Samuel/Inter
S&P/European Gr
M&G/Japan

New Court Inter Arbuthnot N Am'can Lloyds Worldwide Gr

156.3 132.1 131.6 130.3

OVERSEAS

rust performance

how the	value o	n June	1 of £100 invested 12 :	mont	us
es Bears a	go (A)	, incom	e reinvested and based	on of	er
	154	18.	Trustee Sav Bk/Scot	99.5	E
lin.	124.2	171.5	T&G/Vanguard Growth		-13
TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	112.4	. 213.5	Baring Bros Stratton	99.3	1
market in the	111 1	157:C	A-Hambro/Accumultr	99.0	14
er Gos	110.2	194.9	Antony Gibbs Private	98.9	1
deld	110.0	146.2	Manulife Growth	98.7	1
er Cos ield Recovery	110.0		Barclays/Unicorn Cap	98.5	V
4-	11.00.00	INUS	S&P/Capital	98.5	1
in Grin U	107.8	201.9		98.2	16
ieral .	107.6	155.3	Cabot Capital	98.0	Ü
arrington.	107.0	143.0	Arbuthnot Growth	97.9	14
CTR PT AS	105,2	182.5	Equity and Law	97.4	13
	105.9	130.7	Gartmore Insce Ags	97.3	12
ty'	105.8	148.0	Framlington Capital	97.1	15
mile Cos	104.0	181.8	Trustee Sav Bk/Gen	96.7	14
ley Fund	103.6	149.2		95.9	13
moral	103.5	177.5		95.9	15
formance	103.4	147.2	Autony Gibbs Accumu		11
und	103,2	147.2 137.7	Wieler Growth	94.7	11
d	103.2	163.9	T&G/Mariborough	94.7	10
Cos Fund	102.9	219.5	Nat West/Growth	94.6	11
alwith.	102.5	161.9 .	Pearl Growth	94.2.	.12
:0	101.9		Britannia Assets	93.3	13
o-Tyndall	101.7	173.7	New Court Equity	93.2	12
W,	101.5	140.4	Anney/Capital .	91.3	12
	101.4	152.6	Amony Globs Technizy	91.1	13
tal Sits	101.3	137.4	Capel Capital	90.9	13
Balgoced	101.3	145.0	A-Hambro O'rsea Earn	89.7	11
		212.4	Arbuthnot Glants	89.0	11
s In Earn			Ulster/Growth	87.2 .	11
5	101.1	134.2	London Wall/Spec Sits	81.6	14
	101.0	158.J	London Wall Cap Gro		
	100.7	172.4	Choularton Growth	67:5	9
rities ,	100.6	158.1			
r Earn	100.7	129.6	FINANCIAL	A	1
rities r Earn Chip	100 4	137.0	Boscleys/Linicorn Els 1		10

100.0 145.4 Barclays/Unicoen Fln 119.8 99.8 147.6 James Finlay Juy Tst 113.2 Target/Financial 111.6
Oceanic/Financial 110.2
Britannia Prop Shares 109.8
M&G/Fits 107.2
Schlesinger Pro Shrs 107.2
Hill Samuel/Financial 106.3 Oceanic/Invest Trust 105.0
Henderson/Fin & ITU 104.0
Target/Investment Tat 102.2
Britannia Fin Secs 101.8
London Wall/Fin 101.3
Nat West/Finuncial 101.3
S&F/I.T.U. 100.7 153.5 131.3 138.8 169.2 139.2 130.0 131.7 S&P/S.totbits 100.7
Abbey/Gilt & Fx Int 99.2
Chieftain Pref & Gilt 99.2
Arbothnot Fin & Prop 98.3
S&P/Financial 97.8 129.1 119.8 116.0 127.4 122.3 132,3 145,2 131,4 Practical 97.4 119.8
Target/Preference 97.4 116.0
Abbey/Invest Tst Fd 96.9 127.4
Target Git 96.6 122.3
Allen Harv & Ross G 95.2
Tyndall/Preference 94.8
Kleinwort Benson Fits 94.9
Schlesinger I.T.U. 93.9
Cabor Pref & Gilt 93.6
Schlesinger Fref & Gilt 93.5
Arbuthnot Gilt & F In 91.2
Arbuthnot Preference 90.5 109.9
Key Fixed Interest 87.9 104.2 141.9 137.7 165.6 138.4 128.2 126.0

160.7 204.5 130.8 117.0 INCOME Kleinwort Bush El Yld 99.0 G.T. Income 98.3 135.2 137.7 126.6 142.8 142.5 134.4 177.6 142.7 147.8 148.3 141.2 137.0 Midland Drayton in Mayflower Income . M&G/Conv Income M&G/Dividend Schroder Wagg/In Allied/High Income A-Hambro Equity In Tyndall Scottish In M&G/High Income Barclays/Unicorn In 130.1 127.1 131.1 141.7 121.6 125.8 90.7 127.1 90.7 131.1 90.4 114.3 89.7 153.8 89.3 136.9 88.9 115.1 Cabot Income Cabot Small Cos Divs Provin Life/High Inc Nat West/Income Brittania Inc & Grth Pearl Income 94.1

Pearl Income 94.1

Barclays/Unl Ex In 94.1

Middle Mount High In 93.4

Rowan High Yield 93.4

Britannia Nat Hi In 93.2

Discretionary 92.8

Trustee Savings Bk/In 92.8

T&G/Vanguard Hi Yid 92.3

Albest Income 91.9 138,2 126,3 129,7 160,9 139.7 Special Sits 82.2 138.9 140.0 141.7 Bridge Income
Tyndall/Income
ichlesinger Income nry Growth 133.6 192.6 ger Spec Sits 131.6 agnum 129.7 183.8 L&C Income Arbuthnot High Yield Lloyds Income Hill Samuel/Income 195.5 160:0 152.8 Capel Income Mutual/High Yield M&G/Extra Yield James Finlay High Inc 205.5 167.8 152.1 a Growth 107.1 15.1.1 1 Drayton Cap 106.7 121.9 16 1.8 owth 104.5 146.6 |
| Capital 104.4 144.3 Britannia Extra Inc 151.2

96.7 95.6 95.5 94.0 93.4 91.8 91.6 90.7 M&G/Japan G.T. Japan & Gen S&P/Japan Growth Mid Drayton O'seas 84.9 91.0 118.7 Crescent Tokyo M.J. European
M.J. European
Henderson/Far Eastern 88.4
James Finlay Euro Fin. 88.1
Schroder Wagg/Euro
Govett/Stockholders
87.0 126.7 122.0 150.9 163.3 140.5 124.0 136.6 116.8 115.7 Britancia Uni Eurgy 174.4 241.8 Key Rnergy Indus 169.0 237.7 Britannia Minerals 162.2 315.0 Hendrsn/Oil & Nat R 161.8 | Britannia Extra Inc | Royal Trust Income | 89.6 | 109.9 | 109.9 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 109.0 | 10 Britannia Gold & Gen 154.6 256.0 Chieffain Basic Res 152.4 S&P/Ebor Enrgy Inds 150.0 Britannia Com Share 141.8 224.9 Gartmore Commodity 138.8 201.3 New Court Enrgy Res 138.7 S&P/Commodity Shr 128.5 207.8 Mid Drayton Com 122.5 217.9 M&G/Com & Gen 121.1 223.8 Alid/Mtls-Min & Com 120.5 179.7 Target Commounty 120.2 214.9 Arbuthnot Com Share 119.3 181.2 Britannia Gold & Gen 154.6 256.0

Target Commonity 120.2 Arbuthnot Com Share 119.3 er Wagg/Gen 101.3 149.8 Abbey/In muel/Capital 100.6 141.0 Figures s. Provident Un 99.5 149.8 N1 9RO. Figures supplied by Flanned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road, London

Find a buyer in The Times

FINANCIAL NEWS

Dobson Park | Stock markets shrugs off

After weathering well a difficult time last year, Dobson Park has managed to live with the strong pound and the steel disoute in the first six months of the current year. Pretax profits for the Nottingham mining and engineering group have increased from £6.63m to £7.78m, on sales up from £71m to

Mr James Francis, the new chairman, says the group has come through the difficulties of the steel industry dispute with only a slight rise in costs, but without any lay-offs, The strongest performance came from the mining machinery side, where trading profits rose from £3.51m to £4.65m.

This was helped by the completion of a backlog of orders resulting from the engineering dispute last summer, as well as some benefit from the company's growing involvement in China, Dobson points to its increasing overseas investment to maintain the pace with orders recently gained in the United States, South Africa and

Despite further rationaliza-tion in the engineering opera-tions, the strength of sterling has taken its toll with trading profits slumping from £580,000 to £201,000. In contrast, the kango hammer business, which exports three fifths of its output, increased trading profits from £1.4m to £1.6m.

For the second half, orders in mining machinery and the Kango division are still at a high level, and the company Arrow Chemicals (\$) 2.52(—)

Angle-Indonesize (F) —(—)

John Beales (F) 16.6(18.6)

Bishop's Stores (F) —(—)

Dobson Park (I) —83.7(71.0)

Alen. Duckham (F) —27.83(26.25)

Fobel Int (F) —22.4(17.8) says that the engineering operations are holding their own. With the cash position strong, Dobson is confident enough to lift the interim dividend by 15 per cent to 2.7p a share gross and forecasts a similar rise in the final. This puts the shares, after a 4p rise to 109p yesterday, on a prospective yield of 6.8 per cent.

dispute and Bear closing pushes index up 5.1

Strong pound account was subject to the usual weekend influences and after a quiet but steady start to the day deviers on many policies stopped dealers from pinches found themselves short of stock.

Chanceling of me latineque in the latine of the latine

The firm undertone, evident throughout most of the week, was fuelled by some bear closing particularly among the leading industrial stocks, as investors were careful their selections.

With the carpet industry sinking even further and faster into recession than the rest of the textile industry because of pres-sure of American imports, sure of American imports, manufacturer Blackwood, Morton's shares have dipped to the year's "low" at 13p. As the year draws to a close, factory closures and redundancies have been the hallmark for the Kilmarnock-based group.

The gilt-edged market also had a quarter day with the excitement, evident earlier in the week, dying away before Tuesday's money supply figures are published Shorter-dated stocks were the most active, with the bulk of the trading coming after hours; which indicated interest from foreign buyers. They finished £1 up on the day, while longs closed virtually unchanged.

The lowest Treasury Bill rate for five months continued to keep hopes for lower interest rates running high, but sober

Minister in Runcorn and the Chancellor of the Exchequer in

dominant feature of the enty market, although there was evidence of profittations by the afternoon, leaving most prices off the best at the close.

The jump through the \$600 barrier in the gold price which took it up to \$624 in the afternoon, was only a moderate help to the shares as South Africa's political problems continued to

political problems continued to worry the market.

Properties continued on the downward slide after Land Securioes' surprise £108m rights issue; smounced on Thursday, shihough most shares finished only a couple of pence down.
The FT Index closed at 628.5,

up 5.1, as a result of the squeeze thus maintaining what was judged to be simply a technical rally throughout the week.

The blue chips priches
not only had to deal with stock shortages, but also the effects of possible price rises by Beechams and Glaxo This pushed Beechams up by

4p to 127p and Glame gained 6p to 198p. Unilever, which touched 440p at one point, finished 7p better at 435p, while ICI, having recovered from Hedderwick, Strling Grumbar's downgraded estimates for this year's profits, ended 2p better

Latest results

10.9±(6.2)

7.42(6.1) 35.7(17.9‡)

7.42(6.1) 22.73(17.77)

0.137(—) 1.09(0.94) 0.83‡(0.6) 1.2(1.41)

0.4*(0.15*) 7.78(6.62) 1.43(0.71‡) 1.04(0.56) 0.95(0.79)

in 174p and Reed International added 4p to 187p. Rank closed 4p better at 184p, but Fisons dipped 2p to 249p with Dunlop, which finished at 66p.

Speculators helped to boost prices of Pentos, which rose 5p to 55p and National Carbonising which was lifted 7p to 137p. A press mention gave a 64p fillip to European Perries at 150p and Greenall Whitey added 5p

and Greenall Whitley added 50 to 191p. Rilied Breweries, with its results, due next week rs results one next week, spurted up 1p to 77 p. Old Swan Hotel (Harrogate) returned from suspension 2p easier at 41p, with the news that bid talks with Queens Moat Houses had temporarily

Moat Houses had temporarily broken down.
Despite the good response to the South West Mining off-shoot offer for sale, Dundonian slipped lp to 80p, while Henry Wigfall eased lp to 195p on further consideration of its results announced on Thursday.

Engineers and the bright

Engineers made a bright showing with Dobson Park 41p better at 1091p after a 17 per cent profits increased while T. W. Ward gained 3p to 961p and Morgan Crucible at 130p up by the same amount re-spondeded to favourable trading statemen

John Beales, which turned into losses, fell back 4p to 18p, while disappointing news lowered Arrow Chemicals 2p to

Year's

3.32(3.02)

Nil(3.2) 4.0(2.88)

7.14†(6.5†) —(4.52)

2,14(2.0)

16/7 9.0(6.93)

Although trading was brisk in oil shares, a combination of reaction to the first-quarter figures, and rumours about a Hawker Siddeley gained 10p possible takeover of RTZ left

American listing next week and forms part of a BNOC group which announced a hydro-carbon discovery in the Halibut field in the North Sea, closed 2p off at 382. Burmah encountered profit-takers before the annual meeting which left it 8p lower at 225p while Lasmo gave up some of its recent rises by dipping 4p to 681p.

مكذا من الاصل

Suggestions that British Sugar may bid for another company as part of its defence against S. & W. Berisford does not seem to have excited the market. The shares were unchanged at 190p. But the move is likely and the price should be watched carefully.

The four-for-one share split in Siebens, soon to be known as Sovereign Oil and Gas, helped lift the price 11p to 253p and the Hembly Grove partners were once again the centre of interest with Candecca adding 5p to 62p and Carless Capel rising 4p to 138p. Imperial Continental Gas was also a feature among second-liners as it gained 16p to 848p. Conversely Shell dipped 2p to 398p and Ultramar finished 2p down at 356p.

In stores, a disappointing chairman's statement lopped 70 off Owen Owen at 113p while Grattan Warehouses dipped 2p to 50p. Investment buying gave Combined English Stores a 2p boost to 37p and House of Frascr, still beset with dividend

on the mines pitches, gains were seen in West Dreifontein which rose fit to £37 and Middle Wits, which was 10p ahead at 460p.

Equity turnover for June 5 was £121.748m (number of bargains, 14,804). The most active. stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Burmah, Euro-pean Ferries, Tricentrol, ICI, Premier, Cons. Gold Fields, Imperial Continental Gas. Allied Breweries, Boots, GEC, GUS, BAT, BP, Hepworth Ceramic and Lasmo.

Burmah promise to shareholders

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence peace shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply and earnings are net. *=net. †=gross. 3=lost. 5=for 37

were told at the company's man, said that he could not a speedy out-of-court settlement betterday that they would have cause of the pending court prothe linal say in any out of coedings in possible the court settlement of annual meeting in Glasgow yesterday that they would have comment on any settlement beterday that they would have cause of the pending court prothe final say in any out of ceedings "in possibly the
court settlement of the comlargest single wake suit ever".

But he added: "If there is
the Bank of England.

But he added: "If there is

he Bank of England.

As part of the Government back to an extraordinary meetescue operation to save Buring of the stockholders, who rescue operation to save Buring of the stockholder man in 1975, the Bank of Eng. will have the final say."

terms of the transfer were instock be transferred back to. Burman for repayment of the

Phoenix Timber

Phoenix Timber has purchased from the CHI Industries (Ua-ited Kingdom) group of com-panies the whole issued saare

capital of Hahn and Company

Hahn has long been one of the most prominent bardwood im

porters and distributors in the

The directors of Phoenix consider that the acquisition

will bring considerable benefit to the enlarged group. The total consideration payable will amount to £1.271m.

Net pretax profit of Habo

for 1979 amounted to £286,000 compared with £294,000 for the

previous year. Phoenix will receive the benefit of the profits

acquisition

United Kingdom.

would have been paid to ther

action group, set up five years come

BP profits was a timely reminder of the injustice done to Burman by the government of the day when it interfered in

land took over 21 per cent of
British Petroleum stock held
by Burmah, for £179m.

The company considered the
Bank, plus the dividends that

Bank, plus the dividends that

The company considered the

Bank, plus the dividends that

The company considered the

Bank, plus the dividends that

The company considered the

Bank, plus the dividends that

The company considered the

Bank, plus the dividends that

Bank, plus the dividends that equitable, and issued a writ the shareholders had the transfer Government and the table to settle to get round the table to settle more be transferred back to. The Burnah shareholders the action, which is due to could be transferred back to. come to court in June next

9/7

20/8

5.14†(4.28†) 1.89(1.65)

1.2(1.15).

—(—) 5.BS(4.19)

Viking Oil: Holland, Hannen & Cubitts (Investment), a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tarmec, and

owned subsidiary of Tarmac, and an associate of Viking sold 100,000 Viking Oil ordinary at £13.50 on June 5.

The Merchant Navy Officers Pension Fund (Old Scheme) Trustees, an associate of Viking, bought on June 5 100,000 Viking Oil shares at £13.52.

treasurer, told man told annual meeting that 90 per cent of recent rights issue was taken-up by shareholders.

Berry Pacific (Sterling) Fund: Net income for period to April 1, 1979, to March 31 last £143,000. Dividend of 4p a share declared on March 26.

Alexander Duckham (subsidiary of British Petroleum): Turnover for year to Dec 31, 1979, reached 127.83m (against £26.26m). Pre-tax profits of £1.43m, compared with loss of £718,000 in 1978. Reaction Botels: Turnover for

1979, £5.32m (£4.53m). Pre-tax profits, £1.42m (£1.15m). Total gross dividend raised from 10p to 12.85p. Chairman reports that hostels in Loudon made higher profits and there was a small con-tribution from Parkview House in Biroingham, However, 1980 could be a more difficult year.

Bishop's Stores: Sales for year to March 1 rose from £126.9m to £143.83m, but pre-tax profits fell from £1.41m to £1.2m. Total gross dividend raised from 4.2p to 5.71p.

Anglo-Indonesian Corporation: Pre-tax profits for 1979 up from £944,000 to £1.09m. Gross dividend, 4.75p (4.32p). Chairman reports that, alchough the sale of Walkers has left the group in a strong position, the outlook for trading in 1980 is uncertain. Laporte Industries : Chairman told

Laporte industries: Chairman told amount meeting that after the reasonable start to 1980, signs have appeared that demand is being affected by current recession. High value of sterling means that export margins are just not good anough and home market obviousity is not yery becoming ly is not very buoyant.

Lead Industries: Chairman says there has been no improvement in the outlook for profitability. Group has benefit of very reasonable rasults in first quarter of 1980, and an improvement in liquidity, particularly in the United Kingdom, he told annual meeting.

London and European Assets, where Mr Malcolm Horsman a former Beutenant of Mr lim Slater is a director, has stepped up its stake in Newman Industries, which recently sacked its chairman Mr Alan Bartlett, to 17.6 per cent. Laganvale Estate Strongmead has acquired 750,000 shares (12) per cent)! Pursuant to this transaction Mr Jim Slater, by virtue of his connexion with Strongmead, similarly notifies cov in same holding of 750,000 shares.

Arrow misses

forecasts By Our Financial Staff

Arrow Chemicals' crown has slipped with the speciality chemicals concern missing the profits forecast made when it ceme to market last August as the revamped Raebrook Investment Trust.

After several weeks delay, the group, which has attracted strong following among some brokers, has announced pretax profits of £426,000 for the year ended last Docember against a forecast of not less than 5600,000.

The board claim that this was the result of "circum-stances which could not be foreseen at the time the forecast was made". Sales did not main-tain the rate of growth achieved in the early part of 1979 because of the lower level of industrial activity as a result of the engineering strike. The group also had to face higher costs, notably higher interest charges which rose both because of higher rates

and increased capital spending. Arrow also blames the cost of a " seminar " held in October as a marketing tool to launch new product ranges and "to increase the level of selling activity".

Arrow is sticking to its dividend forecast of 1.4p a share gross but the shares, a weak market this year baying fallen from a high of 116p, slipped another 4p yesterday to

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank
Barclays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Crdts ABN Bank C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank Nat Westminster ... Rossminster 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15%, over £25,000 15%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27728 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

197 High	9/80 Low	Company	Prior	Ch'ge	Gross Divipi	77d	P/É
99	59	Airsprung Group	62	_	6.7	10.8	*3.7
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	32	-2	3.8	11.9	*2.1
285	185	Bardon Hill	285	+3	13.8	4.8	*8.4
100	78	County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19,6	_
101	63	Deborah Ord	91	-2	5.0	5.5	10.0
125	- 88	Frank Horsell	117	_	7.9	6.7	7.3
129	92	Frederick Parker	92	·-1	12.8	13.9	*4.2
156	102	George Blair	104	_	16.5	15.9	*
75	45	Jackson Group	75		6.0	8.0	*2.9
153		James Burrough	104	_	7.2	6.9	9.1
300	242	Robert Jenkins	300		31.3	10.4	+9.6
232 .	175	Torday Limited	223	. —	14.3	6,4	*5.8
34	111	Twinlock Ord	13	· —	0.3	6.2	. *2.6
80	70	Twinlock 12% ULS	76		12.0	15,8	
56	23	Unilock Holdings	48	_	2.6	5.4	10.2
50	45	Unilock Holdings New	45	_		~	9.6
99	42	Walter Alexander	90	_	4.4	4.8	6.0
210	136	W. S. Yeares	210	_	12.1	· 5.8	*3.4

Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

British American

The board of British American Film Holdings reports a pretax profit for the holding company for 1979 of £184,000 against £136,000. Subsidiary companies not consolidated made £389,500 compared with £77.000. There was no contribution

talks are still in progress with

ciated companies — meaning the Portuguese subsidiary, where a new partner is still lieing sought to replace the majority shareholders who no longer wish to put more money

book value. Mr Francis took the

opportunity this created to make a £690,000 provision against "the possibility of future reductions in the book

values of investments in asso-

level where the group's interest charges are covered twice. The last dividend was paid for 1975. Mr Francis has 23.1 per cent of the ordinary shares.

Trading profits to December.
31 rose £456,000 to £2.7m, while

ping group, Francis Parker, raised its 1979 profits by 21.4 per cent but is still not paying a dividend. Mr Robert Francis, chairman, explains that he is

unwilling to pay dividends now

until interest rates ease to a

interest charges went up a fifth to £1.74m. Pre-tax-profits were earned by Hahn since January £959,000. . .

into the company. The provisions reflect Francis Parker's stake and debt owed to it by the subsidiery.

Francis Parker climbs

21 pc, but no payout yet

Chichester building and ship duced a £2.85m starplus over

Beales' reorganization complete

The board at John Beales applied for 29.32m shares. The Associated says that the programme of reorganization is some 6½ times, with total cash now substantially complete. The business now concentrated on exceeding £15m.

business now concentrated on two divisions, the making of cut and sewn garments and half

Trading results for the year to March 31 are substantially in line with those expected by the board when it announced the reorganization in January They show a loss of £832,000 against a profit of £601,000.

The actions taken have been drastic but necessary, and from viewpoint, the benefits of the reorganization are beginning to show through, the board says.

Fobel International tops £1m mark.

Turnover at the Robel International group went up from £17.8m to £22.4m in 1979. Pre-tax profits were £1.04m against 558,000. The gross dividend is being raised from 2.85p to 3p. The current year strated moderately well and falls in interest rates in Hongkong and Canada should help in the

second half, the board says. Whilst the group will not be isolated from the effects of

the recession it should not be

hit too badly. Issue by Dundonian oversubscribed

Applications for shares in South West Consolidated Minerals, the mining subsidiary of Dundonian, have been made by over 10,000 investors for 30.27m shares. Preferential applications from Dundoman shareholders

Cullen's Stores

Cullen Stores report a net profit for the year to February 29 at £424,000 against £152,000. This is struck after capital profits of £219,000 compared with £55,000. Shareholders are to receive a gross payment of 7.14p against 6.5p.

J. Smart predicts £1.3m outturn

Announcing an interim divi-dend of 1.22p gross against 0.86p, the board of J. Smart (Contractors) estimates that pretax profits for the current year will be "not less than" £1.3m, against £1.27m. The board would expect to pay a dividend total of 3.28p against 3.06p.
The board says that demand.

for the services of the contracting industry, in areas served by the group, remains at a low level. This has resulted in keep competition for such work as is available. Turnover in real terms is down.

Stone-Platt wms £7.5m pump order

Hayward Tyler, has in the last three months received world-wide orders worth more than £7.5m for pumps and allied aquipment. The orders are for the power, water and process industries.

Stone-Platt Industries has announced that its pump division,

and employees amounted to industries.

Of the economic situation, and 0.95m shares, and will be: Over £5m worth of pumps the growing recession in the allotted in full. The public have been ordered for fossillengineering industry.

fired power stations in Poland, United States, Korea and the Middle East. For the water industries, pump orders have come from Nigeria, United Arab Emirates, Somalia and Sudan. Recent United Kingdom orders have

en chiefly for mine de-watering applications. In the process industries, orders from the United Kingdom and the United States, mainly for refining use, and orders for process spares and service, including major orders from India, Trinidad, Iraq and the United Kingdom, have totalled more than £800,000.

Film advances

from subsidiary companies not consolidated against £21,000 last year. Attributable profits were £547,000 against £201,500. The dividend is raised from 2.99p gross to 3.57p.

Fairey Engineering's redundancy talks Fairey Engineering says that

the unions about the company's plans to make 230 indirect workers at the Stockport factory redundant. The company says that its manning levels have been under review since early this year, in the light of the economic situation, and

MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Scutemont. 2806.00. Sales. 225 tone.
TM was steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash. 27,410-30 a tonne; three months, 17,360-70. Sales. 230 tonnes. High grade, cash 27,420-30: three months, 27,400-20. Sales. mi tonnes. Morning.—Standard cash. 27,410-20; three months, 27,50-60. Settlement, 27,490-60: three months, 27,350-60. Settlement, 27,350-60. Southerney. 27,450-Sales. 30 teames, Singapore in ex-works, 310,2176 a picui.

LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash. 2312,130.00 per tonne: three months. 2317-18,00. Sales. 2315.50: tonnes. Morning.—Cash. 2316.50-17,00. Settlement, 2313.00. Sales. 1,800 tonnes. 2316.50-17,00. Settlement, 2513.00. Sales. 1,800 tonnes. 2316.50-17,00. Settlement, 2513.00. Sales. 1,800 tonnes. 2316.50-17,00. Settlement, 2513.00. Sales. 1,800 tonnes. —Cash. 2516.50-17,00. Settlement, 2513.00. Sales. 1,800 tonnes. —Cash. 2010.00, Sales, 1,800 tonnes.

ZINC was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, 2500-91.00 per tonne; three months, 2500.50-1.00. Sales, 1,275 tonnes.

Morning.—Cash, 2500.50-91.00; three months 5201.00-1.50. Settlement, 2501.00. Sales, 1,475 tonnes.

PLATINUM was at 2285.80 (\$560.00) along tonnes. platinum was at £285.80 (\$5650.90) in frov ounce.

SiLVER was steady.— Bullion market itking levels: ~5pot, 730.20p per may ounce (United Sintes cents equivalent, 1,703.50); three months, 750.20p (1,777.90c); one year, 837.20p (1,777.90c); one year, 837.20p (1,854.20c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cabp. 723-26.0p; three months, 761-53.0p; Sales, for jots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash. 750.35.0p; three months, 769-60.0p. Settlement, 758.0p. Sales, 58 lots.

ALUMINIUM was easier.—Afternoon. Sales, 58 lots, and the sales of the sales o \$22,720. Sales, 168 formes, ser 1602; 1618 formes, ser 1602; 1618, 60.30-60.50; Aug. 61.40-62.00; 1618-62.10; 1618

1.730-78. May. 1.723-55: July. 1.700-70. Sales: 1.939 lebs. Including figitors. ARLEICA confectals at 16.251: June, 208,00-05-06. Aug. 213.00-15-00: Oct. 218.00-20.00: Pech. 207.00-13.00: April. 205.00-15.00: Feb. 207.00-13.00: April. 205.00-15.00: June. 204.00-13.00 Sales: 87 lots: COCOA was steady (S. per metric ton. -3uly. 1075-1095: Sept. 117-1118. Dec. 1162-1163; Mar. 1206: 1207: May. 1232-1233: July. 1260-1262: Sept. 1278-1288. Sales: 3923 lots. including three options. SUCAR.—The London drily price of the whites price was 230.00 lower at 2055: the whites price was 230.00 lower at 2055: The whites price was 230.00 lower at 2050-205-205: May. 135.00-550.30: Jan. 361 00-762.50: Mar. 364,50-365.00: June. 361,50-365.30: Jan. 361 00-762.50: Mar. 364,50-365.00: Jan. 361 00-762.50: Mar. 364,50-365.00: Jan. 361 00-762.50: Mar. 364,50-365.00: Jan. 361 00-762.50: Mar. 364,50-365.70: Jan. 361 00-762.50: Jan. 39,50-397.70: Jan. 362.50: Jan. 39,50-397.70: Jan. 362.50: Jan. 362.50:

May 1.723-55: July, Sales: 1.939 lets, including

N. East (\$104.60 RIOC.00 \$05.00. Solidad \$60.50 MEAT COMMISSION: Average fibilities kirkes at representative markets on Jude 5. GB: Cattle, \$1.89p, per kg tw (=0.71). UK: Sheep, 159.00 per kg tw (=0.71). UK: Sheep, 159.00 per kg tw (=0.71). UK: Sheep, 159.00 per kg tw (=0.85). GB Pigs, \$4.67p per kg tw (=0.85). GB Pigs, \$4.67p per kg tw (=0.85). England and Wajos: Cattle nos down [5.0] per cent, ave price, 159.960 per cent, ave price, 159.960 per cent, ave price, 159.960 per cent, ave price \$5.49p (=0.40). Socialadi. Cattle nos down 18.5 per cent, ave price \$5.49p (=0.45). Sheep nos up 119.2 per cent, ave price \$5.49p (=0.55). Sheep nos up 119.2 per cent, ave price \$1.741p.

Diamond-Cavenham agree International

Kraft Inc and Dart Industries

change for the Dart preferred stock which is convertible on.

However, the two companies expect that each share of Dart preferred stock will be exchanged in the merger for one

share of common stock of the

Kraft and Dart

company :

Diamond International and Cavenham Development Inchave agreed in principle on the tender offer by Covenham for Diamond.

lonnes and 657 at 15 tonnes.
RUSSER PMYSICALS were quint,—
Sect 59.00-60.00. Cirs. July. 62 2862.75: Aug. 63.23-63.73.
COFFEE.—ROBUSTAS 12 per tonnei:
July. 1.638-90: Sept. 1.758-39: Next.
1.755-96: Jan. 1.760-64: March.

The agreement, subject to final negotiation and approval by directors, has a five-year term and provides for limiting the investment by the Cavenhave not yet reached an agree-ment on the terms of the exham group, its associates and affiliates, to about 40 per cent of Diamond's stock.

Diamond said that upon a one-for-one basis into Dart execution of a final agreement, common stock. Cavenham will increase its offer to \$42 per Diamond share from the present \$40 ff Diamond's planned acquisition of Brooks-Scanlon is approved.

Discount market

In the discount market yesterday, a substatual sum earmarked for the final call on the Treasury 13½ per cent stock, 2004/08, ensured a tight finish to what had otherwise been one of the most comfortable weeks for credit for some considerable time. The Bank of England, which had mopped up surplus credit on all earlier days of the week, was eventually required to give the market moderate assistance. Secured loans hovered around 16½ per cent for much of the day, although the rate did get down to 16 per cent at one stage, before closing firmer again at 16½ 7 per cent. In the discount market yester

Money Market Rates

Dank of England Minimum Lenning Rafe 12%;
Last changed He 12 %;
Clearing Benke Bose Rafe 17 e
Discount Mkt. Lanner e
Weekend High 16 e
Week Pixed: 166-176 Treatury Bills (Dr. 4.) Yelling I months 13/14 I manths 15% Prime Bank Bills (Biss Trades Piss)

2 months 160-165 2 months 160-1

3 months 160-1604 4 months 160-1

4 months 170-1604 6 months 160-1

6 months 147-145 6 months 160-1 Conductivity of the Conduc | Interhant Market (*) | Week and Open 1814 | Close 16 | Close 16

Turk Class Finance House excitat. Rates, a Imported 16-274 Sweethe 16-2194 Finance House Base Rate 172 o

Recent Issues Price Air Call 25p Ord 1501 April 125p Ord 1501 Apri 1 -0.0 1 1 -0.0 1 1 -0.0 RIGETT DELES date of the net of t 735 btein

l'sue price in parentieses. Es dividend.

l'aucd by tender. 2 Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £50
paid. e £20 paid. f Fully paid. g 500 paid. h £60
paid.

Foreign exchange report

With no fresh factors developing in the foreign exchange markets yesterday, currencies moved narrowly throughout in very iquiet pre-weekend trading. The pound ended a touch better at \$2.3320 (overnight \$2.3310) after reaching \$2.3360-75 momentarily in early dealings.

The dollar fluctuated narrowly throughout and tended to ease in later trading following more prime rate cuts to 13 per cent by market leader Citibank and others, bringing them into line with Thursday's reductions. The rise in United States wholesale prices made little impact.

Sterling Spot and Forward

Market rates of a" - rangel Jone 6 33 3294,370 st. 18-454 1 178-458 1 178-45 Carrott Carrottopress Carrottopres 1 115-1125 4.129-149m 114 05-25 263.10-20p 19411-1294 11.5-359 9.73-9.7494 29.75-20-20 3.82-20-2 3.82-20-2 3.82-20-2 3.82-20-2 3.82-20-2 3.82-20-2 Fig. States of the Control of the Co

Sterling: Other Markets Australia Behrein Finland, Green, Hongkung Han Kawa: Vallat us Mening Are Zealand Sundi Armin Sincapore, Jould Armin Jones Delland

Dollar Spot Rates 575-756 135-757 145-757 145-757 155-75 areland
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issue news, Land Securities was

the most popular, with 256, and Lourho also featured with 93

Shell's January 330 option

has been withdrawn because of lack of open interest and the underlying shares last traded at 398p. Option contracts for the group numbered 28 yester-

EMS European Currency Rates

137 40 met 5 5005 5 5005 5 500 5 5 r changes are for the ECU therein, busine change denotes that can cure new state too for storting's adjust in the ECU and for the first and of discipling the Link August and the County and the train and of discipling the Time.

Gold **Euro-\$ Deposits** find fixed; am, 5564,00 (another et pm, 5567 60 clare, 501,00. http://doi.org/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10.0000/10. bovereigns/new); \$150-184-(168,00-84 on.

Options

With the stock market holding firm; traded options activity produced a total of \$32 contracts. Following the rights day.

Wall Street

New York, June 6.—The New York stock market scored its third consecutive gain today as two government reports bolstered investor hopes that the inflation A rotal of 910 issues posted gains while 536 finished lower and 436 issued held unchanged. The average price per share rose 14 rects.
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

The Dow Jones industrial average, up more than five points during the early afternoon, closed up 2.82 points at 861.52. The composite index rose 0.29 to 54.67. Volume declined to 37,230,000 shares from 49,440,000 shares Thursday.

The price of gold jumped above the 5600 level in New York for the first time since early April, closing at \$606.50 an ounce. Analysts said some speculators were buying gold on the belief that inflation might pick up again now that interest rates are dropping quickly.

Attled Chem
Allied Stores
Alli now that interest rates are dropping quickly.

Dome Mines rose 12 to 772, Homestake Mining 12 to 582, Campbell Rediake 12 to 412 and ASA 1 to 452. Active Gulf United added 2 to 21. It has been benefiting from purchases of its stock by American Financial Corp. US commodities Vote Vort. June 6.—BILVER futures posted a strong closing raily to the der's highs when fraders, carcumaged by the trustained buying in 50.4. Serambled to cover earlier short and the strong cover earlier short and the strong of control of the strong wire ahead 85 to 90 cents. Spail and souted at \$16.60 an ounce, bust before its peak at \$16.95. June, 1637.0.1590.0c; July, 1690.0c; Did. Aug. 1715.0.1720.0c; Oct. 1750.0c Did. Aug. 1715.0.1720.0c; Oct. 1750.0c. Lid. Liv. 1829 5; bid. June. 1856.0c and June. 1856.0c April 1900.0c bid: June 2001.0c bid: June 2001.0c bid: June 2001.0c bid: Oct. 2043.0c bid: Oct. 2043.0c bid: Oct. 2043.0c bid: Did. June 2043.0c bid: June 2043.0c bid: July 2061.00: Aug. 5610.0c. July 2061.00: Aug. 5610.0c. July 2061.00: Aug. 5610.0c. July 2061.0c. July 2063.0c. Ju egy dir. a Asked, c Ex 1 Traced, y Unqueled,

down 3.65 to 2.00 cears, with soot July of 5.82 ceats at 192.28 ceats. July of 5.82 ceats at 192.28 ceats. July 195.50-195.00c; Sept 199.00c March 195.00c Der 197.80-198.00c March 195.00c July 195.00c July 195.00c Sept 155.00c July 195.00c July 195.00c Sept 155.00c Sept 155.00c July 195.00c July 195.00c

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Stock Exchange Prices

Bear squeeze

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 2. Dealings End. June 13. 5 Contango Day, June 16. Seulement Day, June 23

5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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I wonder if papier mache would have had such a vogue if we had bothered to translate it? Chewed paper does seem to lack a certain durability, not to say digestibility; it's no won-der it went out of fashion after Victorian times.

It had not occurred to me that anyone was now using it seciously as an art form until I met Ann Jasper. Until then I had assumed that it was largely used for theatrical props, Chinese masks and keeping the children occupied on wet after-

But Ann, originally a theatre designer, graduated to papier mache after a spell at the College of Furniture four years ago. She decided that interior design was not really what she wanted to do and turned instead to making little houses, rather on the lines of the eighteenth century china cottage.

Then suddenly, she says, it just took off, getting bigger and bigger in her attempts to see just what could be done with paper on a large scale; and so she achieved her first "castle in the air".

She has a famous precedent in Charles Frederick Bielefeld, one of the most remarkable papier mache makers on record, who had his works at 15 Wellington Street, Covent Garden. When the House of Lords was erected in the Pantheon. Grocers Hall, after the fire of 1834 he made a canopy for the throne there. Later he made a canopy for the state bed at Chatsworth.

Fifty years earlier, according to Jane Toller in her book Papier Mache in England and America, a man called Charles Lewis Ducrest of Jermyn Street had taken out a patent for mak-ing paper for the building of bouses, bridges, ships, boats and all sorts of wheeled carriages, sedan chairs, tables and book cases, either of paper or wood and iron covered with paper.

He laid down specifications for constructing houses as a series of boxes, each made separately and joined to its neighbour by iron bolts—2 sort of early pre-fab.

Bielefield went one better. He made a whole village for a man who wanted portable houses to and a ten-room villa were built and assembled at Staines for sbioment.

He had not reckoned with our English weather. Torrential rain flooded the place and left the paper village standing in two feet of water. But such was the strength of Bielefeld's pasted paper that it withstood its soaking and went off to

Australia undamaged. The use of papier mache was certainly not confined to Vicstill see examples of trays, screens and boxes. It was used in cabinet making in the seventeenth century and extensively for applied mouldings in the eighteenth — a method used by Robert Adam in 1756.

Japanned papier maché, at first known es Pontypool ware, became well established in Sirmingham and Wolverhamp-ton, which remained the centre of the trade. At the height of trade between 1850 and 1855 they were using 300 tons of ow material annually at £25 a on. Apprentices worked 60. ours a week with the possibility of 20 hours overtime at a ponny to fivepence an hour. And it was not until 1860 that began to wane because the heavy crinolines tended to knock the delicate little chairs

and tables flying. shout the time that needs to be devoted to her craft and no doubt sympathizes with those overworked apprentices. She makes her basic shapes with tubes and layers of paper and paste and then covers them with papier mâche pulp, which all has to dry before she can paint

The resulting castles are



Pro-tec Eyeguards with narrow, lens-less apertures, small enough to prevent a squash ball hitting the eye. About £5.95 from Harrods, Lillywhites, Selfridges and branches of Bernard's World of Sport.

Perhaps the only people who are not short-sighted about eye protection in sport are the myopic. Being un-able to see 12 inches in front of your nose without spectacles makes you wary of anything that might damage your lenses—I certainly was never happy on skis until I started to wear contact lenses. The idea of falling on my face and having glass in my eyes had a distinctly unstylish effect on my turus.

Now, of course, plastic lenses re-move a great deal of the worry but they are not enough protection for fast ball games, particularly squash. Last November, in The Times, Trevor Fishlock drew attention to the fact that a squash ball is small enough to slip between the eye's only defences of brow and cheek and, travelling at speed, could burst the cyeball.

At that time, there were no eye protectors on the British market specifically designed to prevent such accidents. Now there are at least two, a padded visor without a lens and a spectacle-type protector with polycarbonate lenses.

The visor, called the Pro-tec Eye

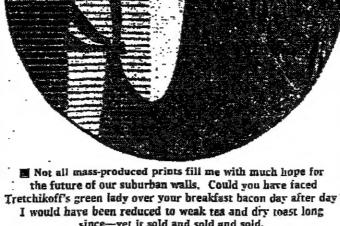
guard, has been sold in America for four years. It fits closely round the eyes and is made of clear polycarbonate which will not shatter if struck-riot shields are made from the same material. An adjustable elastic strap keeps it in place and pads relieve any pressure on the brows and nose. The aperture is small enough to prevent a squash

The spectacles are a recent relopment called Action Eyes by Bausch & Lomb. They are in an ophthalmic frame with a band at the back to keep it in place, and both frame and lons are made of polycar-bonate. As with the Eyeguards, they are claimed to be shatter-proof, the leases are mounted in deep seated grooves of industrial safety design.

ball striking the eye.

It tried both eye protectors on squash-playing friends—I should emphasize that eye damage can be caused in other sports, too, but I am concentrating on squash because of the size and speed of the ball and because of the increasing number of people who play it.

The verdicts were that the Action



Tretchikoff's green lady over your breakfast bacon day after day? since-yet it sold and sold and sold.

At Boots, however, there is now a very attractive collection of prints in rather subtle moody colours and with a distinct Art Deco look about them. They are by a 24-year-old Chinese artist, Shao, who studied at the University of California and bas had exhibitions at Santa Barbara, Houston and the Indiana museum.

There are six pictures, all of women in various flowing gowns and poses and, grouped together in twos or threes, they make very pleasing decor, plainly and elegantly framed. The sizes are 161 in square, or 32 x 164 in, and priced at £14.95 and £29.95 respectively. They are at all larger branches of Boots.

than the Eyeguards and did not re-strict the vision as much as they did

not come so close to the eye. The wrap-round style of the Eyeguards

made the wearers conscious of some-thing between them and their game, while they adjusted easily to the

Action Eyes even though they were not spectacle wearers. The disad-

vantage of polycarbonate lenses, how-

ever, is that they scratch easily, so you have to take particular care.

As with other commodities you get

what you pay for. Action Eyes are

beautifully made but at around 513

are considerably more expensive than

Eveguards at £5.95 from Harrods and

55.50 at all branches of Bernard's

Not all the experts agree on the

efficiency of eye protectors. The

Squash Rackets Association have

tried many types and have not yet

found one that they are prepared to endorse. Most, they say, obscure peripheral vision, which is a vital

World of Sport

factor in the game.



Action Eyes by Bausch and Lomb, one of the newest developments in aye protection with shatterproof, polycarbonate lenses. About £13 from Harrods and Lillywhites.

They deny that they are complacent about injuries and are in fact in regular communication with hospitals and manufacturers to try to make the game as safe as possible. They are well aware of the dangers involved in the ball flying off a racket at an obtuse angle and acknowledge that it is not uncommon for the racket to fly out of the player's hand.

But they point out that in the United States, where many people are seriously injured at squash—despite the rule in some clubs that ere guards must be worn-a ball made of rubber but with the consistency of a golf ball is used. They also say that some eye guards being promoted for squash were specifically designed for racketball and would still allow the smaller ball used in squash to pass beyond the defences.

If you are in any doubt about the wisdom of eye protection you should consider the opinion of Mr lames L. Kennerley Bankes, ophthalmic surgeon and consultant to the West-ern Ophthalmic Hospital, Maryle-

People think glasses can be dangerous, but any form of glasses prevent more injuries than they cause. Those who wear prescription glasses should have plastic lenses for all sports, and even for those who do not need glasses eye protection is also very important.

I have had to deal with many

sports accidents and obviously the hockey and squash—are the most dangerous. Water polo is another, but many players wear swimming goggles which give protection. Squasi injuries are nearly always severe and in my experience have nothing to do with the player's ability. I have known a first class player lose his

In showing you the two eye pro-tectors illustrated I am not taking sides. Both have minor disadvan-tages, but until the perfect eye pro-tector is developed fo or file seems very little to pay for the protection of something as precious as an eye. It may never happen, but if you should be one of the unlucky ones you can't go back and change your

Two for

lightweight

below a holdall

top, 25.99 in red,

blue, yellow or

holdall garment bag for men

which opens flat

to accommodate suits. £15.99 in black or blue, both trimmed with tan. Both

from branches o

Saliaburya.

black. Left, a

travelling-

Patchwork enthusiasts glad to know that Antiques are running a fun series of daytime and eve classes this month. include American Parch by Joen Lask, Hawaiian (ing by Alyne Hamilton, Cabin Workshop by Joen and English Parchwork places available, dates course fees, contact Antiques, 21 Chalk Farm I London NW1. Telephone

485 1239. In Hampshire, the Straw
Fayre exhibition of antique
contemporary English American patchwork qui barn through the shop at 3 bridge. It continues until

Two hundred quilts fr over the world will be s exhibition at the Ashlew 15th century Tithe Gloucestershire, in aid o church restoration English and Welsh quilts speciality and many will be sale. The exhibition will from June 14-22 from 10.3 6 pm daily. You can mak special event by travelli-the Gloster Packet, which regularly from Baker's Gloucester docks. For aff telephone Gloucester 416

which is very fine. I blo with a brush and a hand but it never has bounce that my haird achieves. Occasionally I it a boost with a heated tong and when I feel energetic I use heated

But now I have been duced to a new toy. It is a rounded brush which something like a curling with a clip slong one sid? clip a strand of hair ig roll up and blow dry with

The thing I liked ab was that it did give mo-to the fine hair on my than I manage to achiev with blow drying. Perb would not be necessar but for £1.95 it makes a addition to my batterie d fure. It is called the Trist Curler and is exclusi-Boots.

Extrufix and it has chamy life. With a name like that

might imagine I was into

sniffing. You would be w

Extruitx is a waste rack although it cannot be sa be beautiful I have in

It fixes to the back

cupboard door and is a s wire rack with a tray as bottom and a wire mouth

a plastic lid on the top.

of plastic bin liners sits o

tray and you pull each or

and tuck the open end the mouth. When a bag is simply lift it out, tear

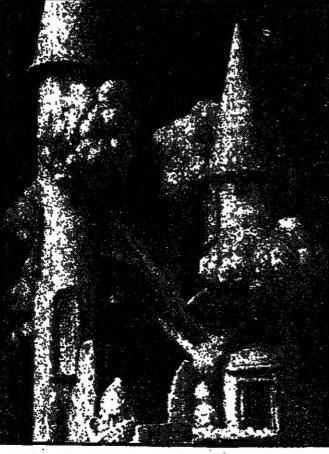
the perforation and tuck new bag into place.

There are more stream rubbish containers, but

take up a lot more room

this one, which fits cor

drawn for you."



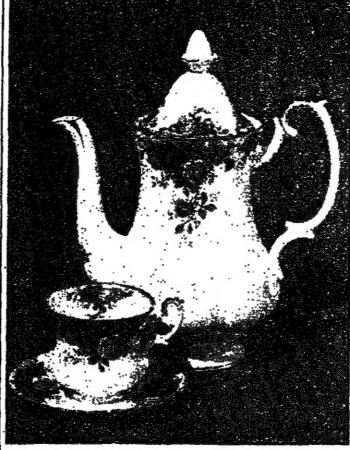
Fantasy Castle in the air in papier mache by Ann Jasper. £350 at Craft Village at Bourne's in Oxford Street, London, W1.

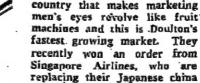
Ann Jasper has no illusions the feeling of being able to go bout the time that needs to be right into and through them. and you really wouldn't be surprised to come face to face with Cinderella fleeing down the steps or Rapunzel leaning from a turret.

The price, around £350, represents a great deal of time and effort and you may still say, but what is it for? Perhaps though, some of you may agree enchanting. They are made on with me that, just occasionally,

turntable so that you have it is pleasant to have something totally useless in one's life-something that is sheer fantasy and follows absolutely no preconceived ideas of what a decor-ative object should be. View them as a child might, get your imagination ticking and you might see what I mean.

Ann Jasper's work is on view on the fourth floor of Bourne's Craft Village. Other inquiries to the artist at 19. Stow Road, Stow-cum-Quy. Cambridgeshire.





with Royal Doulton. From such a wide range it is impossible to choose a design that will please everybody, but the one that seems to have come closest to doing so is Royal Albert's Old Country Roses, the best-selling design in the world. Last year they reached their 50 millionth piece.

Royal Albert have been producing their country garden china since 1893. The designer of this particular pattern, Harold Holdcroft, joined the and as soon as the design company in 1934 with the specific aim of producing a bestseller.

""We decided to incorporate all the ingredients that we knew would be acceptable richness of colour, softness of colour, good quality and good value.

The design of rich red roses and pale tea roses, green leaves and gold stipple was not Despite the difficult inter- acclaimed enthusiastically by the shopkeepers when it was company last year sold £1.5m introduced in 1962, but Royal of china to West Germany, a Albert were not daunted. They market coveted by all tableware positively forced the design on manufacturers. Japan is another their retailers with an aggres- seller.

country that makes marketing . Above centre : Old Country Roses by Royal Albert, the world's best

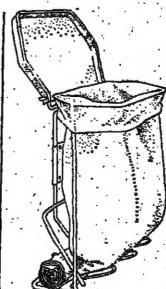
selling bone china pattern. The coffee pot costs about £15 and the tea cup and saucer about £4. Ful dinner, tea and collee ser vices are available. Stockists include Lawleys of Newcastle

under-Lyme and Regent Street London, W1. and also Selfridges London W1.

ginn that would not come amiss in some of today's salesmen, anneared in the shops the customers snapped it up.

A particularly like this story hecause it proves two points first that retailers are not always the best judge of what will sell and second that the public only recognize what they want when they see it. You have to show to sell.

Doulton had faith in the product and the determination to make it sell. But they also had sunech craftsmen and women who between them created something that has proved to be a remarkable best British



It is not enough these days to have kitchen units that are functional and look good, If the brochures are to be believed no kitchen is complete without pop-up, push-in accessories that might be more help to those who pull rabbits out of bats rather than to those who put them into pots.

In spite of this I seem to have spent my life in kitchens which never had enough space to accommodate a tidy bin and I was just a frustrated kitchen planner until I met Leboff. Lebeff, import something called don, NW9 6LG.



ably to the back of an av sink unit door and still a." room for a bucket. At including your first roll o liners, it is \$ 50 a good less expensive than other or flip top bins. Replace rolls of bags are availab 99p for 30. Stockists for the Ext

waste rack include Keyma at Alton, Canterbury, Wir and Norwich, Supasave Mansfield, Chesterfield Eurnley and Carefor at ford, Minworth and East Near London you can find Dodge Ciry, New Malden, Sandel Perkins, Hampsteat write to S. Leboff (Fabel) Hyde House, Colindale,

EUntil recently I had always considered myself an inveterate gambler. If you let me myself an inveterate gambler. It you let me loose on Brighton pier I could feed every fruit machine until it was sick and still not realize that the whole ridiculously enjoyable process involved actual money. As I assumed my reaction would be the same in a real casino I had until now avoided them in case my akness would out. But then I had the opportunity to disprove

my theory. I was in Deauville, visited the depressing. There was none of the excitement, none of the despair that Maugham led me to expect with his advice to a gambler," "Watch the other people and find the one who is desperate to win. He never does, so bid against him."

No, mone of that. The overpowering sensation that hung between the low-slung lights and the disintegrating smoke was boredom. Two men in navy blazers and cavalry twills were sauntering from table to table, placing a few E100 chips and wandering off again, not even waiting to watch their win. Chips spawned all over the table. Win or lose, it was a matter

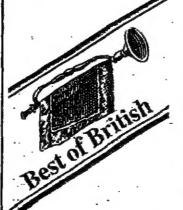
of total indifference to them. One wan £6,000 in a single throw and simply shrugged. Obviously neither of these gentlemen had

read The Reluctant Moncy-Minder published by Whitter Windward and written by Sheila Black, my predecessor, whom you all enjoyed "Always do what makes you happy", she "Don't gamble for its own sake but as

an adjunct to an evening out or a social occasion. The whole book is written in a light and entertaining vein and considering that some chapters deal with pensions, unit trusts and stocks and shares, that's quite an achievement. It is packed with enormously practical information clearly set out and easy to understand even by people like me who need an idior's

guide to a ten times table. "You need this book", says Sheila Black in her introduction. "because you cannot live without money any more than you can live without love, friendship and people. You need this book because there are so few books on money but plenty on love, friendship and people."

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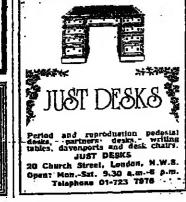


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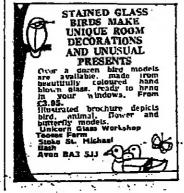
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(continued on page 24)

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RENTALS .. 11

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BLESSED are we that hunger now lor ye shall be littled. Blessed are we that ween now: for ye shall laugh, St. Luke 6, 21.

BIRTHS DAN IOD

ALLSOFF.—On lune 5th, at the Lude Viue, Si Marv's. Paddengton, to Daryt, when it John design. The Company of the Comp

and Jimma geographic (irace).

(irace).

RANKLIN.—On 5th June, in Singarore, to Rovemary income determined to the second of the Evalue
BYEY.—On Fuenday, Jone 1rd
in Michael and Helin (nee DetJin) et Mill Hood Maternity
Bocottal. Cambridge—A daughter
Frances Eilen.
IVMAN —On tune 3rd to Dispare
Gebriet High James (Gavrif).

ACROSS
1 Swells inually in otherwise

soft composition (5).

4 Firm bringing in one of

French style for the board

(4-5). . Fixing one's bearings (in

the wrong direction, young man?) (9):

ing? Try one out (5).

11 Source of "the luck of the draw"? (9, 6).

12 Seen from the Spanish angle, it's mischievous (6).

14 Having taken in 80 per cent of English novelists? (4-4).

acquaintances reveal (6).

24 Fortune to put together in game of chance (5).

25 Reward for German not

vielding to affliction (4. 5). 26 Stand-up battle? Spurs'

27 is not even the right

I Having so lost the damaged

set? (9). 2 Eg. swift or speedy type

(5).
3 Pensive at heart, if not altogether sombre (7).

4 Porge Sydney's name on last letter (6).

\$ Lines from one who follows

place for combat (5).

10 What's the point in protest- 15 Ill-defined success ? (9).

of English novelists: (4-4).

17 So she changed, and got into 21 Crafty sort of shelter for troops (3-3).

17 So she changed, and got the troops (3-3).

19 Port renamed, as my RN 22 Shrub—one that's in rising

22 Which card first? Answer to that is obvious (7, 8).

The transfer of the card first? Answer to that is obvious (7, 8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,243

10

6 But it's much lower than royal, in the main (7).

7 Rugby chap put up with this beast (5, 4).

8 Number one guerrilla leader

13 Bizarre facts ain't as they

16 Being abrasive in planning?

18 Extra benefit of using fast

20 US claim settlement in

Solution of Puzzle No 15,242

RESET SALMATER

ENRICHE LI AE

ANHANDLE SICKS

ANHANDLE SICKS

LOS SON

LOS

bowlers ? (4-3).

demand 1-5).

Oklahoma, say (7).

ANGUINETTI.—On May 27th, 1980, in Kinahasa Zaire, to Madcicine ince Grandican; and Christopher—a daughter (Natasha Marie-Jane).

BARCHFIELD.—On May 27th, 1980, at 51 Maryaner, May 1981, and Christopher—three sons ilastical and Christopher—three sons ilastical Bedr. and Gerard, brother's for Justin. Emma and Elizbeth (aged 5. 4 and 2 years old respectively). pectively:
THAVENOT.—On June 5th at the
Ring in Berkshire Hospital, Reading: to Alexandra once RoidSmith; and David—a son Alany.
Hugh:, a brother for Xan.

BIRTHS

BIRTHDAYS COLLINS. ANDREW—18th birth-de; congretalitions Mary and Dad. Elizabeth, Kalhran and

MARRIAGES GOLDEN WEDDINGS BARTON : O FARRELL.—On 7th June, 1950, in London, Rongid to

Junn, 1930, in London, Ronald toAloil. Now at Yoling ...
EMMETT: TOMLINSON,—On June.
Til 1931, at Salord Central
Mistion, Albert Isherwood Enmett to Ida Tomlinson Their
present delices Fall. Education
Town Control
STOCK: CREECH.—On June 7th.
1931, Southampton, Geoffrey
to Mollie.

HESC: 71678.

EANCHARD.—On June 6th al Beantland.—On June 6th al Beantland.

Beantland.—On June 6th al Beantland.

Beantland.—On June 10th all a much a much a much a much a much a much al Leashourne on Friday. June 10th at 12.50 p.m.

at 12.50 p.m.

BOULTING—On June 5th, Rose,
lotmerly of Ivor Court.
Glouceser Place peacetuily, at
Shortacres Nursins Hame,
Loughton, Cremation Golders
Green Greenatorium, 11.50 a.m.,
Monday, June 7th, No Juneers,
please, Donations to Help the
Aped.

Aged.

DYD ORR. — Peacetully, on thursday June 5th, 1780 in her right year, Lad, Boyd Orr, of Newton of Stracalaro, Brechin, Funeral service at Stracalato Church on Monday, "th June, at 15 n.m., Gronnalton at Aberdon Cremaintum, at 5.50 p.m.

den Cremation at Aberdern Indian Maryaret Pamela Bernis Clay Bendhis General Hoppital Naryaret Pamela Bernis Clay belowed wife of Dr. Philip Clay and loving mither of Fowers at 3 nm. Pecare and Nicholes Funceral at 3 Mary's. Persate at 3 nm. Toesday Jahr 19th and the And Hoppital Hoppital Hoppital Coaker.—On the Morvood Edward. Oc. of he Johannechurg Ber Latriy Jarbrother Comstunity of the Resaurection, in the South Rand Hoppital in the Suth Rand Hoppital in the Suth Car of his profession. P. P. Corsini Prince Tomaso (Pingern June 1th, suddenly, aged 7th, at Palayro Cardine, Forence, childred by And Alle Countries of the Comments.)

Active Salurday. Tile June, at Fairicht Church. argumentoni: be Harmath. Church. argumentoni: be Harmath. Staticht Church. Argumentoni: be Harmath. Ado p.m., Golder's-Green Crematerium, East Charpel. WICAM.—On Thurday. 5th June. 1780. posterbilly, at his house. Bradstone Brook. Shalford. Bradstone. Will take place at Shalford partish church, on Tuesday. 10th June. 21 5 p.m. No liouers. please by his psecial request, but donations, if desired, to Cameer Rivit's or Popule's Disponaty for Sick Animals. Cro. Pimms Fusers. Gmildiord. Surrey. ed. Guildiord. Surrey. ed. Guildiord. Surrey. ed. Guildiord. Surrey. Church. Bryanton-Square. V.I. on Friday. 13th June. 21 12 noon, tollowed by cremation. DEATHS ASHWORTH:—On 5th June, 1980.
Tom Ashworth, of 32 Terrace
Welk. Dagenham, peaccivilly.
Reloved husband of Renda, dealisther of Firs and Lyk and
adored grandiather. Cremation at
Corbets Tev Crematorium, on
Wonday, 4th June, at 5, 45 p.m. Monday, 9th June, at 3.45 p.m.
BARNES.—On June fith, 1980, at
Surers of our Lady of Compassion Hospital, Blackburn, Joseph
Carrence Barners of Draylon
House, George Lane, Read,
Burnley, Husbead of Lillian E.
Barnes, and father of Margaret,
Christian and father of Margaret,
Livistian and Joseph Armold
Livistian and Joseph Armold
Livistian and Joseph Armold
Church, Read, on Tuesday June
10th, 1480, at 12 noon J.
Bertwistie & Son Lid, Paddham
15821, 71628.
BLANCHARD.—On June 56th Al * MEMORIAL SERVICES

GOODEVE.—The Memorial Service for Sir Charles Goodeve. 0.8.E.; F.R.S., will take place on Thurs-day. 10th June. 1980, r. Edity Transy Churth, Prince Consort Road, Leadon, S.W.7. at 12: noon. IN MEMORIAM UMPHRYS, JANE ELIZABETH.— Remembering with much love my only dangliter Jane, slater of Simon, who died so tradically on the 7th June, 1978,—Mummy.

DEATHS

DEATHS

SAUSEY, JOAN, L.D.S. Durham —
On the 4th of June, 1930, aged

5%, aster a long lineas bravely
borne. Of Mill House, Hartes,
Bury 5t Edmunds. Dearly loved
wife of Phil and mother of Katherym, Andrew and Alian. Puneral
service at St. Gregory's Church.
Saubury, Suifolk on Wednesday,
June 11th at 2.00 p.m. followed
howers and pull donations if a desired to Adomancoke's Scalner Appeal Fund. C. Brown &
Fenn. Actor Square, SudburySuifolk.

SHORE, DR HOMAS LEONARD

BALL, M.B. E.Chir, U.R.C.S.
SAUGON June 204.

Suddonly at home. Selewed hasband of, Maddy Funeral Private
of Knowle Rd., Fairtight, Funeral
orvice, Saturday, 7th June, at
Jakistick, Schurch, 1980, Albert Edward, 1980, 1980, 1981, 1981,

Albert Edward, uged 85 yebrof Knowle Rd., Fairtight, Funeral
critice, Saturday, 7th June, at
Jakistick, Son June, 1980,

Aylor Con 5th June, 1981, at
home. Ratchiffe, John Eric. ased

64. of feedington and Rusy Rusy.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS GOUDHURST COLLEGE DONDINGTON HALL NANTWICH, CHESHIRE OLD GIRLS' DAY" SATURDAY, 14th JUNE, 1980
A warm invitation to extended to all Old Girls on this social day to contamenorate the 150th anniversary of the borth of the founder of the School. The Reservent J. J. Kendon. Luncheum J.15 p.m.

THE ROYAL OVER-SEAS LARGENUMBER FESSIVE 1980. Final concert: June 10th at 7,15 p.m.
(Greater Landon Council).
Outen Elizabeth Hall. (General
Manager Michael Kwent, Tekeby.
C2,20, 21,80, C1,30, S1 no from
The Royal Festival Hall Box
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On june ith, sudenily, aged 75, at Palaryo Carsins, Florence, Meugraed by he widow, sister, children and all his countress of the countress of CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN CANCER SEARCH
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Courth. The June 5th, Rotia Rouse, former commissioner of Chicese Custome, of Lowcool Hasketon, near, Woodbridge, Surjoy, and 75 Tunera) at Hesketon Church at noon on Friday, June 13th, WIN CATS needed. 01-240 0650.
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See Wanted Collimn.
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Wotors.

Whotes and leaster tooking for goally goods for your house. See The Instead weekend Short-course around papearing on Saturday. And the see the large was and wine and least for your home and garden. Parts.—Large Re. 30 mina canve. See Holdays & Villas.

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wards. Upper Wallingham;

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250. Deguran. 10872; 863588.

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6. Nr. Newquay. Atail. up to

loly 4th.Aug 16th. Fram 265.

DATTE CONTINUES OF THE STATE OF THE ioday.

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See Wanted column.

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desires exchange July-Aud.
FINE VIOLIN, 118th century.
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